

Vol. 73, nos. 1 – 24

September 5, 1991 -  
April 30, 1992





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| 2  | \$6 million complex nears completion                                       | January 23, 1992   | 5    |
| 3  | 1992 ethics contest winner announced                                       | April 30, 1992     | 14   |
| 4  | 80 CUP students named to "Who's Who"                                       | January 23, 1992   | 6    |
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| 6  | A Look at What This Weekend's Family Day has to Offer                      | September 5, 1991  | 14   |
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| 8  | AASU, NAACP promote Black History, racial equality                         | February 13, 1992  | 13   |
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| 10 | Admissions office honors Diaz 'Ambassador of the Year                      | December 5, 1991   | 18   |
| 11 | African Night bridges gap of cultural barrier                              | October 24, 1991   | 11   |
| 12 | After 20 years WCCB is still rolling out the rock                          | September 26, 1991 | 11   |
| 13 | AIDS vandalism ignites student hate crim teach-in                          | March 26, 1992     | 4    |
| 14 | Air Force gives University of Pittsburgh \$5 million grant for science res | October 17, 1991   | 8    |
| 15 | Album Review: "Hey Stoopid," It's Alice Cooper                             | September 12, 1991 | 16   |
| 16 | Album Review: Bryan Adams is mediocre alarm clock in his latest            | October 10, 1991   | 15   |
| 17 | Album Review: Europe's latest sound "paradise" to music loved              | October 24, 1991   | 12   |
| 18 | Album Review: Local rock band's success is no strange thing                | November 14, 1991  | 14   |
| 19 | Album Review: Richie Sambora is no "Stranger in this town"                 | September 26, 1991 | 18   |
| 20 | Album Review: Vaughan's memory remains alive in his music                  | December 5, 1991   | 15   |
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| 22 | All-around musician wins KFC songwriting contest                           | November 7, 1991   | 9    |
| 23 | Alpha Chi Rho struggles to regain fraternal spirit                         | December 5, 1991   | 7    |
| 24 | Alpha Phi Omega Clarion chapter hosts annual sectional conference          | February 27, 1992  | 13   |
| 25 | Alpha Psi Omega hosts workshop   | April 2, 1992      | 10   |
| 26 | Alpha Sigma Alpha holds rich history                                       | November 14, 1991  | 20   |
| 27 | American continent is focus of cultural night                              | February 6, 1992   | 9    |
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| 30 | Annual run for Special Olympics is scheduled                               | April 9, 1992      | 10   |
| 31 | April fool's joke causes mass panic  | April 9, 1992      | 6    |
| 32 | Art students display their own interpretation of love                      | October 3, 1991    | 22   |
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| 35 | Ask a Stranger band gains popularity                                       | February 6, 1992   | 14   |
| 36 | Assistance available for filing income tax returns                         | February 20, 1992  | 10   |
| 37 | Assistant art prof Emily Williams experiences Italian art, culture in      | October 24, 1991   | 18   |
| 38 | Band basks in Cancun sun   | April 30, 1992     | 15   |
| 39 | Band Parents Day promises to be a weekend highlight                        | November 7, 1991   | 14   |
| 40 | Band Review: The Wild Boyz: talent "unleashed"                             | March 19, 1992     | 10   |
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| 43 | Baseball: Herman's boys of summer take one of two from Edinboro            | April 9, 1992      | 15   |
| 44 | Basketball: Hoops team raises funds for Ryan Evans Foundation              | October 10, 1991   | 22   |
| 45 | Beat goes on   | March 26, 1992     | 13   |
| 46 | Beating budget woes by playing the lottery                                 | November 14, 1991  | 9    |
| 47 | Becht residents get a lesson in self-defense                               | October 17, 1991   | 12   |
| 48 | Berberian, Amrod give cello-piano recital                                  | January 30, 1992   | 18   |

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| 49 | Berkshire Ballet provides magical entertainment                             | December 5, 1991   | 12 |
| 50 | Big Bad Wolf is not afraid of success                                       | February 13, 1992  | 16 |
| 51 | Bike-Aid works against local poverty, injustice                             | February 20, 1992  | 12 |
| 52 | Blair, Bonnie: Bonnie Blair skates for the gold in Albertville              | February 13, 1992  | 28 |
| 53 | Blood drive a fruitful effort   | February 20, 1992  | 15 |
| 54 | Borough police arrest CUP student   | December 5, 1991   | 1  |
| 55 | Borough police arrest CUP student   | February 13, 1992  | 1  |
| 56 | Brick project expresses Clarion pride                                       | October 31, 1991   | 13 |
| 57 | Budget Deficit Forces Record Tuition Hike                                   | September 5, 1991  | 1  |
| 58 | Burmeister, Dave; Burmeister honored as USA Today's "Player of the          | November 7, 1991   | 16 |
| 59 | Bush condemns economic 'doomsayers'   | February 27, 1992  | 6  |
| 60 | C & C Music Factory is 'gonna make you sweat'                               | October 10, 1991   | 11 |
| 61 | C & C Music Factory, Rhythm Synicate rock with dance tunes                  | October 17, 1991   | 9  |
| 62 | C.A.B.'s provide weekend night life   | September 26, 1991 | 15 |
| 63 | Car ownership brings headaches  | December 5, 1991   | 12 |
| 64 | Career Services Offers Brighter Future for Undecided Students               | September 12, 1991 | 8  |
| 65 | Carlson, Bob; Bob Carlson...Much more than an athletic director             | October 31, 1991   | 26 |
| 66 | Cat is cause of 911 phone calls   | January 23, 1992   | 12 |
| 67 | CCM, Father Sayers provide security, belongings for Clarion students        | October 10, 1991   | 12 |
| 68 | Change of status forms due  | January 23, 1992   | 8  |
| 69 | Christine Arnold rescues 'Dark of the Moon'                                 | April 9, 1992      | 14 |
| 70 | Clarion fans won't forget Walker & Angle                                    | April 30, 1992     | 3  |
| 71 | Clarion hosts third annual mentoring celebration                            | February 13, 1992  | 9  |
| 72 | Clarion Jazz Band to perform  | October 31, 1991   | 22 |
| 73 | Clarion Percussion Ensemble provides concert                                | October 31, 1991   | 13 |
| 74 | Clarion professor co-authors book on Gulf War                               | April 9, 1992      | 5  |
| 75 | Clarion students study abroad   | April 30, 1992     | 9  |
| 76 | Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" inducts six new members on         | April 30, 1992     | 7  |
| 77 | Clarion University celebrates Disabilities Awareness Week                   | March 26, 1992     | 4  |
| 78 | Clarion University employees have opportunity to critique their job         | March 19, 1992     | 6  |
| 79 | Clarion University not alone in fighting campus parking problem             | October 24, 1991   | 4  |
| 80 | Clarion University prepares for Middle States reaccreditation               | November 14, 1991  | 12 |
| 81 | Clarion University professor participates in educational project            | January 30, 1992   | 6  |
| 82 | Clarion University repairs their visual identity problem                    | September 19, 1991 | 8  |
| 83 | Clarion University students "invest" in stock market for challenge & prizes | October 17, 1991   | 7  |
| 84 | Clarion University takes stand against sexual harassment                    | October 31, 1991   | 8  |
| 85 | Clarion University's enrollment figures decline for 1991 fall semester      | October 24, 1991   | 5  |
| 86 | Clarion's Academic Support Center provides aid to struggling students       | September 26, 1991 | 10 |
| 87 | Clarion's IFC & Panhel win awards at annual conference                      | March 19, 1992     | 7  |
| 88 | Clarion's sororities & fraternities' 1990-91 GPA exceed full-time under     | October 24, 1991   | 10 |
| 89 | Clinton's secret to presidential campaign revealed                          | March 26, 1992     | 6  |
| 90 | College student killed in elevator accident                                 | January 30, 1992   | 4  |
| 91 | Companies scout for future employees on campus                              | March 26, 1992     | 6  |
| 92 | Computer assisted art classes added to Clarion University's curriculum      | October 10, 1991   | 9  |
| 93 | Computer terminals deemed success in pre-registration process               | December 5, 1991   | 7  |
| 94 | Concert Choir hits the high notes   | April 30, 1992     | 14 |
| 95 | Concord Resources Group Selects New President & CEO                         | April 30, 1992     | 5  |
| 96 | Construction ahead of schedule on Riemer Center                             | September 26, 1991 | 1  |

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| 97  | Construction on Riemer Center ahead of schedule                         | October 17, 1991   | 1  |
| 98  | Controversy over guest speaker at Syracuse University                   | February 20, 1992  | 8  |
| 99  | Controversy over Holocaust ad strikes Georgia's campuses                | March 12, 1992     | 7  |
| 100 | Council of Trustees Approve 1991-92 operating budget                    | September 19, 1991 | 1  |
| 101 | Crawford, Robert: Crawford retires after 29 years at Clarion University | September 12, 1991 | 10 |
| 102 | Creative Faculty Express Themselves Through Artistic Enterprise at San  | September 12, 1991 | 12 |
| 103 | Cross Country: Cross Country Team Opens Season at St. Bonaventure       | September 12, 1991 | 21 |
| 104 | Cross Country: Cross Country teams aiming high @ PSAC in Bloomsburg     | October 24, 1991   | 21 |
| 105 | Cross Country: Cross Country teams travel to Notre Dame                 | October 3, 1991    | 24 |
| 106 | Cross Country: X-Country teams enjoy competing in Division I race @ DN  | October 17, 1991   | 20 |
| 107 | Cultural Diversity presentation encourages differences, integration     | October 31, 1991   | 14 |
| 108 | Cultural knowledge required at Kalamazoo College                        | January 23, 1992   | 18 |
| 109 | CUP addresses steroid use   | March 12, 1992     | 1  |
| 110 | CUP awarded grant to create POSE  | February 27, 1992  | 7  |
| 111 | CUP evaluated for reaccreditation                                       | April 30, 1992     | 11 |
| 112 | CUP grapplers finish third at EWL's                                     | March 12, 1992     | 17 |
| 113 | CUP peer counselors receive certification to advise rape victims        | April 2, 1992      | 6  |
| 114 | CUP receives grant to create arboreta                                   | February 20, 1992  | 7  |
| 115 | CUP wrestlers roll to another victory                                   | February 13, 1992  | 23 |
| 116 | Dance Concert to incorporate diverse themes                             | December 5, 1991   | 15 |
| 117 | Dean honored with committee position for AACRAO                         | January 30, 1992   | 5  |
| 118 | Delta Chi gets new fraternity house                                     | October 10, 1991   | 7  |
| 119 | Delta Phi Epsilon to hold annual Mr. C.U.P. contest                     | November 14, 1991  | 17 |
| 120 | Delta Zeta receives top honors  | April 2, 1992      | 7  |
| 121 | Derby Days raises \$800 for national philanthropy                       | October 31, 1991   | 6  |
| 122 | Desire soap opera to be hot new hit at C.U.P.                           | January 23, 1992   | 14 |
| 123 | Doing the "Wright" thing: Business major proves that sports card are no | October 3, 1991    | 13 |
| 124 | Donate-a-meal planned for giving season                                 | November 7, 1991   | 14 |
| 125 | Don't throw it away, it could be art                                    | April 30, 1992     | 17 |
| 126 | Dorms to undergo renovations to renew student interest                  | March 19, 1992     | 5  |
| 127 | Double dutch for dollars, jumping for lives                             | February 27, 1992  | 5  |
| 128 | Dr. Jones to address racial issues                                      | February 13, 1992  | 15 |
| 129 | Earth Day concert planned for April                                     | March 26, 1992     | 13 |
| 130 | Earth Day Jam: rock with cause  | April 30, 1992     | 13 |
| 131 | East Asian Night planned  | March 12, 1992     | 12 |
| 132 | Educators scramble to change courts content due to recent Soviet upheav | October 10, 1991   | 10 |
| 133 | Eighth annual racquetball tournament held at Tiffin                     | February 20, 1992  | 21 |
| 134 | Eric Anderson: 'Proud as a peacock'                                     | September 26, 1991 | 14 |
| 135 | Faculty contract extended   | February 20, 1992  | 5  |
| 136 | Faculty evaluations, wealth of information for instructor               | February 6, 1992   | 6  |
| 137 | False fire alarms cause student discomfort & aggravation in Nair Hall   | April 30, 1992     | 4  |
| 138 | Financial aid applications available for next school year               | January 30, 1992   | 7  |
| 139 | Financial aid from an outside source                                    | January 23, 1992   | 7  |
| 140 | First student play perfect  | March 12, 1992     | 13 |
| 141 | Flag is Lowered for Final Time on Clarion ROTC Program                  | September 5, 1991  | 10 |
| 142 | Florida politicians clown around in home video to benefit journalism    | February 13, 1992  | 10 |
| 143 | Fogarty, Tim: Tim Fogarty Promises to be Strong Asset, Welcome          | September 5, 1991  | 20 |
| 144 | Football: Clarion Football suffers loss, still winless in PSAC          | October 24, 1991   | 19 |

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| 145 | Football: Clarion loses two straight PSAC-West conference games          | October 10, 1991   | 19 |
| 146 | Football: Clarion victorious over Cal                                    | November 7, 1991   | 15 |
| 147 | Football: Football Preview: Golden Eagles are Ready for Successful 1991  | September 5, 1991  | 21 |
| 148 | Football: Golden Eagles bow out to the Rock in 1991 season finale        | November 14, 1991  | 21 |
| 149 | Football: Golden Eagles' Final Scoring Drive Brings Season Opening       | September 12, 1991 | 17 |
| 150 | Football: Golden Eagles give wet fans Homecoming victory                 | October 17, 1991   | 19 |
| 151 | Football: Golden Eagles suffer defeat in 1991 conference opener          | October 3, 1991    | 23 |
| 152 | Football: Golden Eagles upset Shipp for first PSAC win                   | October 31, 1991   | 23 |
| 153 | Football: Golden Eagles victimized in a heartbreaker against New Haven   | September 26, 1991 | 19 |
| 154 | Football: Henry honored as PSAC "Co-Player of the Week"                  | September 19, 1991 | 20 |
| 155 | Football: Henry's 200 yards rushing gives Clarion second win of '91 seas | September 19, 1991 | 19 |
| 156 | Forensics Team successful  | November 7, 1991   | 11 |
| 157 | Forum aids in CABS outcome   | February 27, 1992  | 5  |
| 158 | Forum held concerning CAB's  | February 13, 1992  | 7  |
| 159 | Four students injured in campus car accident                             | February 13, 1992  | 7  |
| 160 | Frat houses damaged by feminist group                                    | November 14, 1991  | 7  |
| 161 | Friends of the 14th launched to improve financial support                | February 27, 1992  | 1  |
| 162 | Frustrated professor writes own textbook                                 | February 27, 1992  | 6  |
| 163 | FTD to present 'Fools'   | March 19, 1992     | 11 |
| 164 | Gainesville, FL, jinxed or planned target?                               | April 2, 1992      | 6  |
| 165 | Gearing up for spring semester   | January 23, 1992   | 12 |
| 166 | Gemmell Student Center reconstruction nearly complete                    | March 19, 1992     | 1  |
| 167 | Get a scholarship...become a prostitute                                  | November 14, 1991  | 7  |
| 168 | Gillespie gives classica performance                                     | February 13, 1992  | 20 |
| 169 | Giovanni to lecture for Black Arts week                                  | April 2, 1992      | 10 |
| 170 | Going greek: Students contemplate taking the plunge                      | September 26, 1991 | 15 |
| 171 | Golden Eagles crush Shippensburg   | February 6, 1992   | 18 |
| 172 | Golden retriever becomes pen pals with Bush's dog                        | January 23, 1992   | 18 |
| 173 | Golf: Allegheny Invitational golf results for CUP                        | October 3, 1991    | 26 |
| 174 | Golf: Clarion golf team finishes third in fall PSAC's                    | October 10, 1991   | 20 |
| 175 | Golf: Clarion golfers finish fourth in Shippensburg tournament           | April 2, 1992      | 17 |
| 176 | Golf: Clarion Linksters place fifth at Hansen Memorial                   | September 26, 1991 | 21 |
| 177 | Golf: Golden Eagle golfers take a fourth place finish at the 1992 PSAC   | April 30, 1992     | 6  |
| 178 | Golf: Golf Team Opens Fall Season at Slippery Rock                       | September 12, 1991 | 18 |
| 179 | Governor Wilson's proposed college fee hike protested                    | February 27, 1992  | 10 |
| 180 | Goyak learns tricks of trade in professional broadcasting                | October 3, 1991    | 11 |
| 181 | Greater Cleveland Job Expo provides opportunities for 1991-92 graduate   | November 14, 1991  | 6  |
| 182 | Greeks are Lending the environment and PA a Needed Helping Hand          | September 12, 1991 | 9  |
| 183 | Greeks complete in olympics  | April 9, 1992      | 14 |
| 184 | Greeks contribute 3200 community service hours                           | February 27, 1992  | 10 |
| 185 | Griffith & Douglas shine through in latest fantasy flick                 | February 13, 1992  | 17 |
| 186 | Growing Pains star treated for anorexia nervosa condition                | January 23, 1992   | 14 |
| 187 | Habitat for Humanity aids impoverished communities                       | November 7, 1991   | 11 |
| 188 | Handicapped parking improved on campus                                   | March 12, 1992     | 7  |
| 189 | Handling interview jitters   | February 6, 1992   | 14 |
| 190 | Harassment awareness raised through seminar                              | February 6, 1992   | 5  |
| 191 | Harris has political prominence  | February 13, 1992  | 15 |
| 192 | Harvey Hall celebrates 60 years of rich history                          | December 5, 1991   | 11 |

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| 193 | Hazing dealt with at Delta Chi leadership conference                | March 19, 1992     | 6  |
| 194 | High Christmas expectations abound                                  | December 5, 1991   | 18 |
| 195 | High Voltage electrifies audiences with high energy                 | February 20, 1992  | 12 |
| 196 | High-tech trend on campuses benefits students across the country    | September 26, 1991 | 8  |
| 197 | Holocaust ad raises controversy at OS                               | January 30, 1992   | 8  |
| 198 | Homecoming, ALF celebrations brightens up rainy Clarion weekend for | October 17, 1991   | 11 |
| 199 | Housing sign-up to occur in all halls & extended four days          | February 27, 1992  | 7  |
| 200 | IBC attends health care seminar in Pittsburgh                       | December 5, 1991   | 10 |
| 201 | IBS gives a taste of business world                                 | January 30, 1992   | 16 |
| 202 | Illusionist Craig Karges brings show to campus                      | February 20, 1992  | 14 |
| 203 | In college arena, freshman must be "quick studies"                  | October 3, 1991    | 12 |
| 204 | Inebriated students create problems for weekly CABS                 | October 31, 1991   | 6  |
| 205 | Innovative pre-registration process to be used this semester        | February 13, 1992  | 7  |
| 206 | International students share in a night of culture                  | September 19, 1991 | 14 |
| 207 | Issues of the 90's discussed at seminar                             | March 19, 1992     | 14 |
| 208 | Jack Hall to give a faculty recital                                 | March 19, 1992     | 11 |
| 209 | Japanese Students Sample a Tast of Clarion Life, Education Programs | September 5, 1991  | 20 |
| 210 | Jim Barber is no 'dummy'  | January 23, 1992   | 14 |
| 211 | Job Market has Dismal Outlook for Graduating College Students       | September 5, 1991  | 12 |
| 212 | Johnson, Murphy, Iman to take part in Jackson's video               | January 23, 1992   | 15 |
| 213 | Jones named PSAC-West "Rookie of the Week"                          | February 13, 1992  | 22 |
| 214 | Jones, James: Jones speaks out on ethnicity, diversity              | February 20, 1992  | 11 |
| 215 | Judge rules higher education system unconstitutional                | January 30, 1992   | 9  |
| 216 | Jump Rope-A-Thon raises funds for Red Cross                         | April 2, 1992      | 5  |
| 217 | Jump-a-thon results released  | April 30, 1992     | 9  |
| 218 | Karges mystifies Clarion crowd with mental stunts                   | February 27, 1992  | 14 |
| 219 | Keeling Health Services Center closes its doors after 11 p.m.       | September 26, 1991 | 5  |
| 220 | Keth, Clifford: Physics professor Dr. Keth retires after 32 years   | January 23, 1992   | 4  |
| 221 | King of the art world   | April 2, 1992      | 12 |
| 222 | King remembered for living out "the dream"                          | January 23, 1992   | 11 |
| 223 | King: A man of peace  | January 23, 1992   | 15 |
| 224 | Kix plans to rock campus with concert                               | April 9, 1992      | 9  |
| 225 | Knorr, Crystal: Knorr names student trustee                         | March 26, 1992     | 5  |
| 226 | Lack of sponsorship forces loss of state-wide science programs, PA  | January 23, 1992   | 6  |
| 227 | Lantimore, Nancy: Former NCAA Athletic Administrator Named as CU's  | September 5, 1991  | 24 |
| 228 | LaPinto & Rossey face-off in District Justice race                  | October 31, 1991   | 10 |
| 229 | Larke, Paula: Paula Lark to entertain                               | March 26, 1992     | 12 |
| 230 | Leadership Conference Planned to Aid Student Organization Execs     | September 5, 1991  | 16 |
| 231 | Leas, Don; Professor Don Leas receives Diving Coaches Achievement   | November 7, 1991   | 10 |
| 232 | Leas, Donald: C.U.P. Professor leads U.S. Divers Abroad             | March 26, 1992     | 6  |
| 233 | Lenin's remains may be removed from Red Square                      | January 23, 1992   | 7  |
| 234 | Library Loan Limit Imposed  | September 5, 1991  | 9  |
| 235 | Local support group to hold meetings for abused women and children  | January 23, 1992   | 9  |
| 236 | M.M.A. visits New York  | March 12, 1992     | 13 |
| 237 | Maccaferri, James: Maccaferri to publish article                    | April 30, 1992     | 15 |
| 238 | Magic & his Western Conference teammates steal the spotlight from   | February 13, 1992  | 24 |
| 239 | Magic decides to go for the gold in Spain                           | January 30, 1992   | 21 |
| 240 | Making it through college 'all-nighters'                            | February 6, 1992   | 11 |

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| 241 | Man injured in brawl with C.U.P. students                              | September 19, 1991 | 8  |
| 242 | Man Living with AIDS discusses truth about disease, problems           | February 13, 1992  | 17 |
| 243 | Marketing major doubles as a DJ  | February 20, 1992  | 18 |
| 244 | Masonry renovation continues on historical Harvey building             | October 24, 1991   | 9  |
| 245 | McMunn to present solo piano recital                                   | March 12, 1992     | 9  |
| 246 | Media struggles with coverage in Dahmer case                           | February 13, 1992  | 5  |
| 247 | Meet the Candidates Night Held   | April 30, 1992     | 6  |
| 248 | Mellow Bill grants early retirement with benefits for state employees  | September 19, 1991 | 5  |
| 249 | Men's Basketball: Golden Eagle men's hoop squad earn third consecutive | February 27, 1992  | 23 |
| 250 | Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles basketball men's squad breaks even     | January 30, 1992   | 19 |
| 251 | Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles captured by Cal, 93-62 Cruse & Rubin   | January 23, 1992   | 22 |
| 252 | Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles split two PSAC match-up                | February 13, 1992  | 26 |
| 253 | Men's Basketball: Kwame Morton selected to NABC All-East team          | March 26, 1992     | 17 |
| 254 | Men's Basketball: Men's Basketball squad remains undefeated after      | December 5, 1991   | 21 |
| 255 | Men's Basketball: Men's hoop team splits two games against Edinboro    | February 20, 1992  | 19 |
| 256 | Men's Basketball: Taking a "hard look at Clarion basketball"           | October 17, 1991   | 22 |
| 257 | Men's hoop team inc Norwegian Club team in exhibition, 122-59          | November 14, 1991  | 23 |
| 258 | Michalski plays big part in halftime performance at Blockbuster Bowl   | January 30, 1992   | 18 |
| 259 | Modern phone technology allows disabled to communicate                 | February 20, 1992  | 10 |
| 260 | More responsible use of vehicles on PA's highways encouraged           | March 19, 1992     | 7  |
| 261 | Movie Review: Final Analysis a disappointment                          | February 20, 1992  | 15 |
| 262 | Movie Review: Lawnmower Man deals with ethics                          | March 12, 1992     | 10 |
| 263 | Movie Review: My Cousin Vinny' provides laughs                         | April 9, 1992      | 11 |
| 264 | Movie Review: Sex, controversy & ticket sales                          | April 2, 1992      | 16 |
| 265 | Movie Review: The Babe swings & misses entertainment                   | April 30, 1992     | 20 |
| 266 | Movie Review: Wayne & Garth: They hysterical hurling duo               | February 27, 1992  | 15 |
| 267 | Mozart's 'Magic Flute' performance scheduled                           | November 7, 1991   | 11 |
| 268 | Music department plans upcoming recital programs                       | February 27, 1992  | 13 |
| 269 | Music department sponsors February vocal performances                  | January 30, 1992   | 18 |
| 270 | Mysterious legends haunt Clarion campus                                | October 31, 1991   | 11 |
| 271 | National First Amendment Congress presents resolutions for freedoms    | November 7, 1991   | 5  |
| 272 | National Guard cleans up acid mine drainage through wetlands project   | October 31, 1991   | 5  |
| 273 | National Shakespeare Company gives impressive performance of           | January 23, 1992   | 18 |
| 274 | Nationally ranked women's hoop team remains undefeated looking strong  | January 23, 1992   | 20 |
| 275 | Nationally recognized educator to speak at second annual teachers      | April 2, 1992      | 7  |
| 276 | Native American protest uses of college mascots                        | November 14, 1991  | 11 |
| 277 | Native American singer/songwriter performs at Venango Campus           | October 17, 1991   | 10 |
| 278 | NBS establishes Clarion chapter  | October 10, 1991   | 18 |
| 279 | New computer system on campus makes pre-registration closed sheets     | October 17, 1991   | 5  |
| 280 | New freshmen parking lot planned behind Still Hall                     | September 26, 1991 | 6  |
| 281 | New meal plan to be instituted   | March 12, 1992     | 6  |
| 282 | New Provost Brings Innovative Ideas to Clarion University              | September 5, 1991  | 11 |
| 283 | New signs to be installed on campus                                    | April 30, 1992     | 11 |
| 284 | New student center renamed for former CUP president                    | January 23, 1992   | 5  |
| 285 | New Videos Would Provide Incentive to Stay in on a Saturday Night      | September 5, 1991  | 17 |
| 286 | New Weight, wellness program developed to aid healthy lifestyle        | January 30, 1992   | 12 |
| 287 | News on seat belt use  | January 23, 1992   | 7  |
| 288 | NHL players strike threatens beginning of Stanley Cup playoffs         | April 9, 1992      | 16 |

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| Scientific trading cards hit market                                      | October 31, 1991   | 9  |
| Search for Graduate Studies dean begins                                  | November 7, 1991   | 1  |
| Seat belt awareness promoted through "Buckle up" signs                   | November 14, 1991  | 10 |
| Second annual community campaign achieves 39 percent of fund raising     | October 31, 1991   | 6  |
| Second annual Community Campaign raises private funds for CU             | October 3, 1991    | 9  |
| Senior artist dedicated to saving endangered species                     | April 30, 1992     | 17 |
| Senior luncheon planned  | April 30, 1992     | 15 |
| Senior Tom Burke is "jack of all trades" when it comes to campus         | October 17, 1991   | 12 |
| Seniors eligible for ethics essay  | November 14, 1991  | 6  |
| Serial Killer Pleads Insanity  | September 12, 1991 | 10 |
| Severe drought conditions continue to plague Clarion University & surr   | October 10, 1991   | 6  |
| Sex happening at colleges, says study                                    | October 31, 1991   | 9  |
| Sexual Harrassment Survey Near Completion                                | April 30, 1992     | 5  |
| Shipton & Smith get a taste of British culture in summer program         | November 14, 1991  | 13 |
| Sigma Chi Fraternity Honored with Reward                                 | September 5, 1991  | 13 |
| Slater's "Kuffs" a flop  | February 6, 1992   | 11 |
| Soap expert speaks at Clarion  | March 26, 1992     | 10 |
| Softball: Clarion softball team looks forward to this season             | March 12, 1992     | 20 |
| Softball: Clarion women's softball team splits two at Mercyhurst College | April 9, 1992      | 16 |
| Softball: Women's softball team hosts Lock Haven                         | April 30, 1992     | 2  |
| Soviet College Students Studying in U.S. See Uncertain Future for Their  | September 5, 1991  | 5  |
| Soviet Union cut short-range nuclear weapons, says Gorbachev             | October 3, 1991    | 8  |
| Spring show a hit  | February 27, 1992  | 11 |
| SSHE Chancellor speaks wide-range of issues                              | October 3, 1991    | 1  |
| Stanford University wins academic freedom case against government        | October 10, 1991   | 7  |
| STAR sponsors rape international information seminar                     | February 13, 1992  | 8  |
| State bill proposed to combat underage drinking in universities          | April 9, 1992      | 5  |
| State board approves appropriation request                               | October 31, 1991   | 1  |
| State prepared to return \$7.6 M to 14 state schools                     | October 10, 1991   | 1  |
| State set to return \$600,000 to Clarion                                 | October 24, 1991   | 1  |
| State System Day planned   | April 2, 1992      | 1  |
| State System fiscal forum held   | April 30, 1992     | 11 |
| Statistics show 1990 campus crime rate down from previous year           | October 3, 1991    | 7  |
| Stein & Walder perform new age jazz music on tour                        | January 30, 1992   | 15 |
| Stuck between a Coke and a scoreboard                                    | October 10, 1991   | 5  |
| Student representation looked for on Council of Trustees                 | October 3, 1991    | 10 |
| Student activities fee expected to rise this fall                        | February 20, 1992  | 7  |
| Student Health Advisory Board forms                                      | November 14, 1991  | 11 |
| Student journalists win court battle concerning campus crim reporting    | January 23, 1992   | 8  |
| Student Senate: 1992 Student Senate elect Brian Hoover president         | December 5, 1991   | 5  |
| Student Senate: Clarion Student Senate election results announced        | November 14, 1991  | 1  |
| Student Senate: New student senator poves to be asset in bridging ex     | September 26, 1991 | 12 |
| Student Senate: Student senate approves 1992-1993 CSA budget             | April 30, 1992     | 1  |
| Student Senate: Student Senate needs people for subcommittees            | September 19, 1991 | 6  |
| Student Senate: Student Senate organizes for spring '92 semester         | February 6, 1992   | 1  |
| Student senate: Student senate resists constitution change               | October 3, 1991    | 5  |
| Student Senate: Student Senate sponsors Legislative Awareness Day        | March 12, 1992     | 13 |
| Student Senate: Student Senate's voter registration drive hopes to pull  | September 19, 1991 | 8  |
| Student Senate: Year of accomplishment & frustration for 1991 student    | November 7, 1991   | 7  |
| Student trustee convicted on charges of cruelty to animals               | September 19, 1991 | 5  |
| Students & staff discuss minority awareness at luncheon                  | April 30, 1992     | 8  |
| Students cited for underage drinking at new housing complex              | February 20, 1992  | 1  |



|   |                    |    |
|---|--------------------|----|
| Students earn three credits for teaching other to read                    | January 23, 1992   | 10 |
| Students must meet conditions to continue receiving financial aid         | October 3, 1991    | 9  |
| Students need computer projects for spring semester                       | October 31, 1991   | 8  |
| Students provide a roof over their heads during break                     | March 12, 1992     | 7  |
| Students rally in Harrisburg  | April 9, 1992      | 1  |
| Students re-examine sexual attitude                                       | February 13, 1992  | 6  |
| Students shine at state conference  | April 30, 1992     | 18 |
| Students take action against sexual assaults                              | December 5, 1991   | 1  |
| Students take part in SSHE sponsored Women's leadership Institute Con     | September 26, 1991 | 8  |
| Students to participate in sexual harassment survey next week             | April 2, 1992      | 5  |
| Students to participate in sexual harassment survey this week             | April 9, 1992      | 7  |
| Students tutor children of CUP faculty & staff                            | February 13, 1992  | 9  |
| Students 'Watch Your Step', Jaywalking laws enforced                      | January 30, 1992   | 5  |
| Successful recycling program on campus may change hands in future         | October 10, 1991   | 5  |
| Summer jobs can be found at upcoming job fair                             | February 13, 1992  | 11 |
| Support for troubled women found on campus                                | February 6, 1992   | 8  |
| SUPRA aids race relationships   | February 20, 1992  | 14 |
| Swimming & Diving: Clarion men & women win PSAC swimming & div            | February 27, 1992  | 19 |
| Swimming & Diving: Men's & Women's swimming & diving teams finish         | March 19, 1992     | 15 |
| Swimming & Diving: Swimming & Diving teams lose to top ranked Oakland     | January 23, 1992   | 20 |
| Swimming & Diving: Swimming & diving teams open season                    | November 7, 1991   | 20 |
| Swimming & Diving: Swimming & diving teams open with a win at             | November 14, 1991  | 26 |
| Swimming & Diving: Swimming & Diving teams win                            | December 5, 1991   | 20 |
| Swimming: Clarion swimmers finish regular season with victories over      | February 6, 1992   | 18 |
| Swimming: CUP swim team tames Huskies                                     | January 30, 1992   | 21 |
| Swing, pop, jazz music to fill air tonight                                | April 30, 1992     | 15 |
| Symphonic band performance entertains students, community                 | February 27, 1992  | 12 |
| Tackling the Early Morning Class: Methods of Survival                     | September 12, 1991 | 16 |
| Teachers may be required to fulfill computer minor                        | March 12, 1992     | 6  |
| Tempting food, entertainment awaits ALF-bound students                    | October 10, 1991   | 14 |
| Tennis: Clarion Tennis team prepares to win sixth consecutive PSAC        | October 17, 1991   | 21 |
| Tennis: Tennis team aces Edinboro, ready to play in PSAC's                | October 10, 1991   | 21 |
| Tennis: Tennis team finishes fourth in PSAC's                             | October 24, 1991   | 21 |
| Tennis: Tennis team opens season with two victories                       | September 26, 1991 | 21 |
| Tennis: Tennis team wins two of three in conference                       | October 3, 1991    | 26 |
| Tenor Darryl Taylor to perform  | February 20, 1992  | 14 |
| Texas school AIDS statistics six times national average                   | February 20, 1992  | 8  |
| The history behind the holiday  | October 31, 1991   | 11 |
| The procrastination process   | January 30, 1992   | 14 |
| The roommate conflict: Struggling to live with your 'significant other'   | October 3, 1991    | 14 |
| Theta Phi Alpha receives three major awards                               | September 19, 1991 | 6  |
| This town welcomes "Our Town"   | October 31, 1991   | 22 |
| Three gridders selected as All-Americans                                  | February 13, 1992  | 22 |
| Three week pre-session added to summer program                            | March 12, 1992     | 5  |
| TKE International Fraternity takes strong position against hazing through | September 19, 1991 | 10 |
| Township supervisors execute measures to silence rowdy student            | September 19, 1991 | 6  |
| Track & Field: Clarion runners qualify for PSAC                           | April 30, 1992     | 12 |
| Track & Field: Golden Eagle men's & women's track teams set for 1992      | April 9, 1992      | 17 |
| Trading places with the president   | April 2, 1992      | 9  |
| Transferring credits may become easier                                    | March 12, 1992     | 5  |
| Traveling provides students with educational benefits                     | November 14, 1991  | 16 |
| Trustees analyze budget problems  | March 26, 1992     | 5  |

|  |                    |    |
|--|--------------------|----|
| Two students receive Preuhs award  | March 26, 1992     | 12 |
| U2 an instant sellout  | April 30, 1992     | 17 |
| UAB works to provide campus entertainment                                | February 6, 1992   | 14 |
| Umpierre-Herrera to address campus                                       | April 2, 1992      | 12 |
| Undergraduate scholarships available for science majors                  | October 17, 1991   | 7  |
| United Way race and walk sponsored by First Seneca Bank                  | September 19, 1991 | 21 |
| University Begins Recycling Program                                      | September 12, 1991 | 1  |
| University's buildings to be renovated                                   | April 9, 1992      | 6  |
| Valvidia addresses women's concerns                                      | March 26, 1992     | 9  |
| Violence strikes Ohio's universities                                     | February 13, 1992  | 11 |
| Vocal chamber concert features songs of love for Valentine's Day         | February 13, 1992  | 16 |
| Volleyball: Golden Eagle Spikers come up event to begin season's sec     | October 17, 1991   | 21 |
| Volleyball: Golden Eagle spikers fare well at Slipper Rock Tourney       | October 3, 1991    | 24 |
| Volleyball: Golden Eagle Spikers finish season, Cunningham honored       | November 7, 1991   | 18 |
| Volleyball: Golden Eagle volleyball team hosts Elite 8 Tourney           | October 10, 1991   | 21 |
| Volleyball: Lady Golden Eagle Spike Break Even at Season Opening         | September 12, 1991 | 20 |
| Volleyball: Lady Golden Eagles lose Two straight PSAC matches            | September 19, 1991 | 21 |
| Volleyball: Lady spikers victories over Seton Hill, 3-2                  | September 26, 1991 | 21 |
| Volleyball: Volleyball team defeats Point Park, lose 2 PSAC matches      | October 24, 1991   | 20 |
| Volleyball: Volleyball team ready to finish season in Florida tournament | October 31, 1991   | 25 |
| Voter registration drive held  | October 3, 1991    | 6  |
| Walter White a strong supporter of NAACP                                 | February 13, 1992  | 14 |
| Watkins Named Assistant to the President for Social Equity               | September 5, 1991  | 8  |
| WCCB reports \$1,100 music theft over the weekend                        | September 26, 1991 | 5  |
| WCUC holds DJ marathon   | April 9, 1992      | 14 |
| Weak economy affects travel  | January 23, 1992   | 7  |
| Wecht addresses JFK's murder   | April 9, 1992      | 10 |
| Wellness Fair to promote awareness of health issues                      | April 2, 1992      | 13 |
| Wells Lawrence: Lawrence Wells to present recital                        | March 26, 1992     | 10 |
| What's in a Name?  | September 5, 1991  | 14 |
| White presents informative, inspiring message on son's battle against    | November 14, 1991  | 20 |
| White, Jeanne: Jeanne White to address AIDS issue                        | October 31, 1991   | 13 |
| Willie Gary donates \$10 million to alma mater                           | April 30, 1992     | 20 |
| Winter cooking tips give collegiates food for thought                    | November 14, 1991  | 17 |
| Women's Basketball: Clarion women finish the season with an impressive   | March 19, 1992     | 16 |
| Women's Basketball: Clarion women's basketball team is ready to defen    | October 24, 1991   | 22 |
| Women's Basketball: Clarion women's basketball team victorious over      | February 20, 1992  | 20 |
| Women's Basketball: Dudeck leads third ranked Clarion women to a 4-0     | December 5, 1991   | 19 |
| Women's Basketball: Dudeck named to District II All-American team        | April 2, 1992      | 17 |
| Women's Basketball: Golden Eagle women place third at PSAC's, ready      | March 12, 1992     | 18 |
| Women's Basketball: Seventh ranked women's hoop team defeats Edin        | January 30, 1992   | 21 |
| Women's basketball: Women's basketball team loses their first game of    | February 13, 1992  | 21 |
| Women's Basketball: Women's hoop team wins 17th, at Gannon               | February 6, 1992   | 15 |
| Women's history becomes nationally recognized, celebrated                | March 12, 1992     | 16 |
| Women's studies minor approved by trustees                               | March 12, 1992     | 4  |
| Women's Volleyball: Women's hoop team beats up Ashland                   | February 27, 1992  | 21 |
| Wrestling coach receives Citizen of the Year Award                       | February 20, 1992  | 5  |
| Wrestling: Angle notches 100th victory, sixth ranked Golden Eagles       | January 23, 1992   | 19 |
| Wrestling: Coach Bubb & crew are set for 1991-92 campaign                | November 7, 1991   | 17 |
| Wrestling: Golden Eagle wrestlers upset at Pitt                          | February 20, 1992  | 21 |
| Wrestling: Grapplers win big over Syracuse                               | February 6, 1992   | 16 |
| Wrestling: Jack Davis named as head wrestling coach for 1992-93          | March 19, 1992     | 16 |

|  |                    |    |
|--|--------------------|----|
| Wrestling: Kurt Angle & company finish eight in Division I tournament    | March 26, 1992     | 1  |
| Wrestling: Senior Day a success for Golden Eagle grapplers against       | February 27, 1992  | 20 |
| Wrestling: Sixth ranked grapplers take the PSAC title Dasta named        | January 30, 1992   | 20 |
| Wrestling: Wrestling Coach Bubb to step down after 26 years              | January 23, 1992   | 1  |
| Yesterdaze business provides creative bargains for today's college stude | September 26, 1991 | 18 |
| Youngstown professor speaks on remembering the past                      | April 9, 1992      | 7  |

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# WELCOME BACK ISSUE

# THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 1

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SEPTEMBER 5, 1991

## NEWS CLIPS

### - NATIONAL -

#### FIRE AT CHICKEN PLANT KILLS 25

Hamlett, N.C. (AP) - 25 people and 49 others were injured in a fire that swept through a chicken processing plant in this rural North Carolina city. Investigators on the scene yesterday were focusing their investigation around the reasoning for locked or blocked exits in the plant. Most of the deaths were blamed on the heavy black smoke that encased the building during the grease fire.

### - STATE -

#### ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTIVISTS JAILED

Pottsville (AP) - Animals rights activists imprisoned after disrupting an annual Labor Day pigeon shoot say they won't post bail. The protesters held at the Schuylkill County Prison are demanding that prison officials provide them with meals with no animal products included in them. 85 protesters are being held at the prison in Hegins.

### - IN THIS ISSUE -

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#### NEWS

• DR. REINHARD ADDRESS'S FACULTY  
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• WATKINS RECEIVES PROMOTION  
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• 'CALL-ON-YOU'  
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• FOOTBALL PREVIEW  
PG. 21

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• ASSOCIATE A.D. NAMED  
PG. 24

### - CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK -

TODAY - PARTLY TO MOSTLY SUNNY. HIGH NEAR 80

FRIDAY - SUNNY AND MORE HUMID. HIGH OF 85.

SATURDAY - SCATTERED THUNDERSHOWERS. 85-90.

SUNDAY - SUNNY AND MORE SEASONABLE. HIGH 80.

## BUDGET DEFICIT FORCES RECORD TUITION HIKE

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

Due to a shortfall in the new state budget, Clarion University and the 13 other state owned Pennsylvania schools raised tuition \$350.

The increase was the highest in the state system's history. The vote for the increase came at the August 15 meeting of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The final vote tally was 13-2.

The new tuition rate for the

This is a \$470 hike over last year.

The SSHE Board of Governors asked for a 10.66 percent increase in state funds for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Governor Casey's initial plans were for a freeze on funding for SSHE. Casey's plan was to use last year's budget appropriations figures for the coming fiscal year. The final compromise contained a 2.5 percent increase or \$3.8 million.

SSHE was already obligated to give back to the Commonwealth a portion of the 1990-91

reducing the purchase of new equipment.

Despite all these cutbacks, the state budget will still have a \$4 million deficit.

Clarion University must still cut its budget by \$4.5 million. To accomplish this, department heads were asked to decrease their proposed budgets by 15 percent.

Cuts in faculty were made and according to Dr. George Curtis, vice president for Student Affairs, positions such as Director of Minority Affairs and Venango Campus Counselor have, presently,



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Cheryl Elsenman of the university's Student Accounts department explains how the tuition increase affects this student's balance.

academic year for in-state students is now \$2,628. A \$580 tuition increase was voted for out of state residents, raising their costs to \$4,892 per academic year.

Non-resident full-time graduate students' tuition went up to \$3,354.

appropriation in order to stabilize the budget. Clarion's share alone was over \$1.3 million. This amount came from uncommitted contingency money, curbing expenses, deferring maintenance and rehabilitation projects and

not been filled.

Clarion University and the 13 other state owned schools are not the only ones experiencing a tight budget or rising tuition costs.

The American Council on

(Cont. on PG. 4)



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

### Eagles Staff

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ADVISOR

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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## WELL COME

Welcome and welcome back - a new academic year begins.

I cannot help but reflect on the tones and moods from a single year ago when I 'opened' the Park. Figuratively, war clouds were on the horizon. Closer to home there were literal clouds of destruction as tornado warnings trimmed the gloss from the new President's address and reception. Talks of strike filled the halls of academe in lieu of the casual greetings of a summer well spent. Signs of discord has sprouted like mushrooms across the Clarion County landscape.

It was hard to say 'welcome back'; Welcome Back to what?

My basic mood had been neither optimistic nor pessimistic; I had just wanted to be realistic: take that deeper breath for a little reserve air before a plunge into cold, cold water.

Now a year later our task is to "guard against euphoria" - hold that course - "thousand poin..."

But my, how has the world changed in this one quick cycle of the planet's travel. The Gulf is still on fire (who did start it), and the statues have started to come down all over what is left of the USSR. Twenty-three years after Soviet tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" Soviet tanks rolled out of the city limits of Moscow to ensure a Soviet Summer. And thanks to the media thousands, millions, maybe even billions, held vigil that long, wet, dangerous night outside the Russian Federation Building and felt the bitter sting and sheer release of history - witnessed. And all this only months after "incoming" Scuds on Tel Aviv and Riyadh complete with LIVE keyed over the television screen lower right.

What if CNN had had a camera



**ARTHUR BARLOW**

stationed across the River Neva while the Winter Palace was being stormed?

Language fails; the metaphors are instantly mediated into cliches: "The Genie's out of the bottle." What we, especially as members of the academic community, have to do is gain some perspective: assess and assimilate this year's events and do some of the hard thinking which helps stabilize our relations with this ever changing world.

I was reminded by a good friend, recently, that last year I had written, "History must have its course, and when it comes in flood it will cut new channels." But now that we've zipped right

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back fellow students. It's that wonderful time of the year again.

The time of year when you start adjusting to getting up and going to those dreaded 8 a.m. classes (I certainly know that I'm having difficulty adjusting to it).

It's also the time of year when you need to set up a schedule to know when to study and when to party.

As leader of this newspaper entourage, I'd like to officially welcome back all returning students. Also to all incoming freshman at Clarion University: welcome aboard.

As editor, I am awarded editorial space each week to share some of my thoughts with our readership, and, hopefully, solicit some type of response from you.

For last year's experiences and responses, I've come to realize that I see things a little differently from most college students and most people in general.

As a result of this, most responses to my editorials are negative to say the least. As for this year's opinions to my opinions, I suppose we'll just have to wait and see.

First time readers to the Call

should realize something right off the bat. I'm very cocky, very opinionated and, at times, very hard to get along with. Unfortunately, if you read the paper, you will have to put up with it.

During the summer I had the opportunity to work along side other college students from around the country, and I've learned a great deal from this experience.

The most astounding thing that I found is that students at Clarion University are getting a good education. Also this education is on an even keel with some of the other big name schools around the country.

I worked with students from some of the most "prestigious communication/journalism schools in the country, and to be blatantly obvious, I ended up teaching them a few things.

Another point I'd like to bring up is that at least from a communication standpoint, and most likely from other educational standpoints, the State System of Higher Education, will sell you a good education.

I mention this after a summer full of experiences in the real world of journalism. Myself, with three years completed at

(Cont. on Pg. 4)



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## AFTERTHOUGHTS...

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

Clarion, and another worker who had graduated from Slippery Rock were more prepared and better educated than those with degrees from the "big" name schools.

The point that I'm trying to make is that while the surroundings and trappings may not be as beautiful as those at Colorado University, being at Clarion University isn't all that bad.

A closing point I'd like to make is a very important one.

The staff at the *Call* has made some fine-tuning adjustments to enhance the overall make-up of the *Call*.

Why did we do this?

Because we want to appeal

more to our readership. As editor for the second year, I have learned a thing or two since taking over, probably the most important of which is... the newspaper is here to serve the readers.

I also would like all of you to keep one thing in mind when reading the *Call* each week.

Every person who puts time and effort into this newspaper is doing so out of personal time.

I still want to be alerted of errors that occur in the *Call*. I also want you to ask yourself if you'd be willing to take a good portion of your spare time to put together a weekly publication on top of a full class load.

Until next week... farewell



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

In compliance with state law, workers installed a handicap entrance on the left side of Egbert Hall. To comply with state law, all state-owned buildings must be handicap accessible by January 1992.

## HIDE ...

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

by the NWO (New World Order) and into historical hyperspace, I find this concept too earthbound. Hang on Trekkers this ride isn't over yet. "29,997 - 29,998 - 29,999 ah... that's close enough."

Mr. Art Barlow is a professor in the Communication department at Clarion University as well as the faculty advisor to the *Clarion Call*.

## Important Dates Fall Semester 1991

|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Tuesday, September 3, 1991 | Class withdrawals begin 10 a.m. office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier |
| Monday, September 9, 1991  | Credit/No Record begins 10 a.m. office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier |
| Friday, September 27, 1991 | Credit/No Record ends 4 p.m.   |
| Friday, October 25, 1991   | Class withdrawals end 4 p.m.   |
| Monday, December 9, 1991   | Final exams begin 8 a.m.   |
| Friday, December 13, 1991  | Final exams end 10 p.m.  |

## BUDGET ...

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Education recently published a survey; almost half of the nation's colleges and universities suffered from mid-year budget cuts in their 1990-91 operating budgets. Many of the schools surveyed said they coped by reducing faculty and delaying building and equipment expenditures.

This lack of support for higher education is only the latest in a decline that has been going on since 1980.

According to the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) Newsletter, the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics found that "...total federal spending for post secondary education plummeted by 24.3 percent after inflation in

the last decade."

Monica Douglas, president of student senate and a member of the Board of Governors, voted for the increase in tuition.

"I feel the board made the best decision for the state universities because we couldn't forfeit quality education," said Douglas. "We had to raise tuition or the education system would suffer."

The APSCUF Newsletter cited numerous ways in which quality education would suffer without proper funding, such as canceled classes, maintenance delays, and student progress toward a degree in doubt.

"I felt that the tuition increase was ridiculous but there's nothing else we can do," said Douglas. "The state is required to provide students with quality

education at the lowest possible price, and the Board of Governors felt that was the lowest possible price."

Senator F. Joseph Loeper, however, is very much against the tuition increase.

"We are supposed to put the interests of students first. The Board of Governors, very accommodating of the Casey administration, has not done so, either in voting to raise tuition excessively or in approving an earlier move to give money back to bail out the state budget," Senator Loeper was one of the two people who voted against the hike.

Revised tuition bills reflecting the increase were sent out after students received a bill based on last year's tuition schedule.

**The JUMA meeting will be held Friday September 6 at 1 p.m. in room 38 or room 40 of Campbell Hall.**

**Regular weekly meetings will be held there until further notice.**

**All are welcome to attend.**

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# SOVIET COLLEGE STUDENTS STUDYING IN U.S. SEE UNCERTAIN FUTURE FOR THEIR HOMELAND

(CPS) - On a hot, mid-August morning, a friend of Lena Mikhailova hand-delivered a bagful of letters from friends and family in Moscow. While she delightedly opened her mail, he regaled her with stories of the new, open lifestyle in the Soviet Union.

One week later, the Colgate University senior sat numbly in front of a television set watching in disbelief as tanks rolled through Russian city streets. "It was so shocking," she said. "He said life there was so interesting, so active. We just didn't expect this to happen."

The feelings Mikhailova expressed were familiar to many other Soviet students on American campuses. First, the shocking news of Mikhail Gorbachev's ouster, then collapse of the coup in a matter of days, followed by swift political changes produced an emotional roller-coaster ride for students and exchange program officials.

"The coup will have a huge impact on the Soviet economy - it will affect all the world in one way or another," said Andrei Rukavishnikov, a Soviet student at Hope College.

Mikhailova, who lives with Americans Joe and Gean Thunier, two former Colgate professors, said she was fortunate to have their support during a time of great uncertainty. "I don't know what would have happened, living in a dorm by myself. These are my adopted parents right now."

The soft-spoken student admits her first reaction to the news of Gorbachev's ouster was panic. "Actually, I wanted to go home. I didn't have the money for the air ticket."

"It took me two hours to get through to my parents by phone. My father said he didn't want me to come back right now. They wouldn't tell me very much. I guess they don't want me to get nervous."

Although the failure of the nearly three-day coup eased immediate concerns, Mikhailova, who is majoring in geology, said she still feared the loss of lives. "All of this could lead to tragic, unpredictable circumstances. I'm trying, however, not to exaggerate things."



College Press Service Photo

Soviet college students studying at Colgate University show looks of concern as their homeland experiences incredible changes day after day.

Mikhailova, who originally came to the Hamilton, N.Y., university last year on an exchange program, convinced Colgate administrators that she needed to stay a second year to improve her English.

When reports of the coup began to surface, she and school officials at Colgate expressed concern over whether two Soviet exchange students expected at the university this fall would be able to travel to the U.S. as planned.

At Hope College, Tom Renner, the public relations director, complained that he has acquired a "cauliflower ear" having to respond to telephone inquiries about the 19 Soviet students who recently arrived there for their first year in the United States.

Located in Holland, Mich., the tiny liberal arts college (enrollment 2,800) has one of the most unusual Soviet exchange programs in the country. As many as 200 Russian students apply for 20 corporate scholarships each year.

The students, who must be proficient in English, did not know one another before boarding a plane for the United States. The Russian newcomers spent the first week with American families in a "Homestay" off-campus program.

"There is much anxiety here," Renner said. "The students are

viewing this situation with a lot of uncertainty. Of course there is concern for their families, and their future - now and in the distant future."

A feeling of guarded relief mixed with appreciation for the outpouring of sympathy and support from Americans spread over the campus at news that the coup had failed.

"I cannot believe how supportive Americans have been this week," says Rukavishnikov, who was with his adopted family during the tense hours of the coup. "I was hoping they would (be). People have met me warmly and shared with me."

"I am scared," admitted Katya Pokrovskaya, a 19-year-old Hope College student from Moscow, on hearing that the coup was crumbling. "I suspect that (the coup) doesn't involve really serious consequences now - but I think a lot of people will still suffer."

"Coup leaders will try to make people quarrel among each other. The KGB, in spite of this collapse, still possess a lot of power," she said. "It could be very frightful."

Pokrovskaya says she was watching television when a bulletin flashed on the screen. She has since contacted her parents, who attempted to assuage her fears. "They say everyone was calm," she continued, "and that many

television.

"You can imagine my feelings when I heard Gorbachev was overthrown," said Polakov, who had difficulty reaching his parents by telephone. "I really thought there would be more violence, but today... there is no need to feel the same way. I am much more cheered up."

Polakov said he admired the way Boris Yeltsin conducted himself during the coup. "He will be even more popular (now). He was the only leader who was persistent in his desire to continue opposing the coup. He made a lot of efforts to fight it."

"This (the coup) is different than Russian history," Polakov continued. "Usually, violence is used against violence."

Anton Malygin, a 21-year-old Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) junior is from Leningrad, where he studied for two years at Leningrad University before deciding to pursue a degree in economics in the United States.

He was eating breakfast when his wife alerted him of the news bulletin. Malygin says he had ambivalent feelings: shock mixed with "I knew it."

"I was not really surprised," says Malygin. "I knew the situation was very tense and could lead to a civil war very easily. I just could not believe the Communist Party would let the democratic movement take over power."

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# NEWS

## DR. DIANE REINHARD ADDRESSES FACULTY IN WELCOME BACK SPEECH

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University president Dr. Diane L. Reinhard officially opened the fall semester on Tuesday, August 27 in a welcome-back address to faculty.

Dr. Reinhard delivered her speech to faculty in the Hart Chapel.

In her usual upbeat style the second year president spoke of her accomplishments during her

Reinhard began her term as the 14th president of Clarion University was the bitter taste left in the mouth of most university employees by her predecessor.

Nonetheless, all of this was forgotten at the address as the mood was relaxed and jovial.

Dr. Reinhard listed at the top of her accomplishments three main events.

Topping the list was last spring's Strategic Planning/Goal Setting Conference.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

President Reinhard addresses faculty in welcome-back speech given in Hart Chapel.

the inauguration event drew representatives from around the county, and highlighted what exactly Clarion University is.

"The success of last year's inauguration showed exactly what Clarion University can do when we come together as a team," Reinhard said. "I would like to extend special thanks to the Gredjas' for their organization of the inaugural weekend festivities."

Rounding out her top accomplishments of her first year, Dr. Reinhard spoke on her many individual meetings with faculty and staff at Clarion. She also pledged to keep communication lines open between herself and the rest of the university community.

"Building Our Future Together" is this year's theme for Clarion University.

According to Dr. Reinhard, "We've set ambitious yet very attainable goals for ourselves this year, but I believe if we can pull together and take a collective responsible attitude, all of our goals are reachable."

Also speaking at the faculty

and Audiology receiving accreditation for its graduate program from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, to list a few.

Looking to his initial year as Provost Kuhn announced his plans for the 1991-92 school year.

"The university plans to continue work on the reaccreditation processes of its many programs."

Work will also be done to integrate the use of technology into the curriculum, and work will be done to increase the representation of women and minorities into the university community.

An old friend, in a new position was also introduced to the faculty on this evening.

Ralph Watkins was introduced under his new title by President Reinhard. Watkins this summer, assumed the newly created position of Assistant to the President for Social Equity.

Watkins and his department will be responsible for addressing several urgent issues in the social equities area of Clarion University.

"In dealing with social equity at Clarion, my office will review existing procedures and policies, and hopefully take the initiative in solving any problems that may arise," said Watkins.

Watkins added, "Personal understanding of, and sensitivity and commitment to social equity activities will be our focus in the coming months and years."

**The Clarion Call  
wishes all Clarion  
University students a  
safe and happy fall  
1991 semester.**

John F. Kuhn addresses the faculty as Clarion University's new provost.

first year in office and emphasized her interest in continual improvement of Clarion University.

President Reinhard also spoke on the better attitudes and understandings brought by faculty and administrators to this year's address, in comparison to last year's speech.

Prior to the opening of the fall semester 1990, a faculty strike and a proposed hazardous waste treatment center loomed in the foreground.

Also present last year as Dr.

"This year's top challenge remains to be the continuing implementation and development of the top 12 goals developed at the conference."

Dr. Reinhard added, "All of the goals, not only the top 12 are a blue print for excellence that will lead Clarion University into the 21st century."

Next on her list of "showcase" events during her initial year at Clarion was the highly successful inauguration weekend.

Held the last weekend in April,

address was the recently hired university provost John F. Kuhn. (See related story page 8)

Provost Kuhn spoke on his appreciation at being named provost, and pledged all of his abilities to help Clarion University reach its maximum potential.

Kuhn spoke on the recent accreditations that many of the university's colleges and programs have received.

Included among these are an eight year reaccreditation that the Associate of Science in Nursing received. The Department of Speech Pathology



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News Staff Writer

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Public Affairs Photo

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## Outside Clarion

# RUSSIAN CITIZENS BLAME GORBACHEV FOR PRESENT UNREST IN SOVIET UNION

Compiled by Michelle Sporer  
from the AP Service

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Brandon is hospitalized in good condition.

## LIBRARY LOAN LIMIT IMPOSED

by Kelley Deep  
News Staff Writer

Starting with the 1991-92 fall semester, the campus library imposed a loan limit of 20 items per student. Gerard B. McCabe, Director of Libraries, explained that since the integrated library system has begun, the circulation of materials has risen dramatically. In the first year of the program alone, material borrowing increased 16%; and each year since has increased at a lower rate.

Also, this year the budget for the library has declined. Therefore, due to these two issues, McCabe and the deans council decided that in order to provide more materials for the students, the book limit would need to be applied.

The loan limit will allow each Clarion student to check out 20 books and each book may be renewed only once. Any student desiring a book that is checked out may put in a request for it; therefore, if a student has that book and requests renewal, it will be denied.

If more than 20 materials are needed for emergencies exceptions can be made.

McCabe commented, "Through this project, books will be coming back faster and students will have opportunities for new material on the shelves."

"The new on-line catalog provides a strong bibliographic availability. However, the students were always finding it difficult to come across materials," commented McCabe.

McCabe explained that this program is for the students, "to promote sharing."

Encouraging the students at Clarion to read is the goal of the library, and McCabe questions how can they do that if all the books are checked out and kept out. Hopefully, this new program will satisfy many of the student complaints about finding the books they need.

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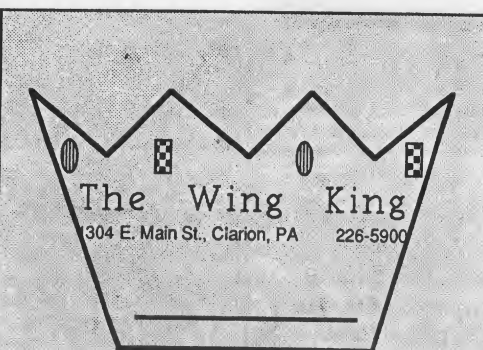
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Police say the shot that hit Brandon Minnifield was fired by a neighbor who was aiming at three teenagers with whom he'd been arguing.

Brandon is hospitalized in good condition.

## LIBRARY LOAN LIMIT IMPOSED

by Kelley Deep  
News Staff Writer

Starting with the 1991-92 fall semester, the campus library imposed a loan limit of 20 items per student. Gerard B. McCabe, Director of Libraries, explained that since the integrated library system has begun, the circulation of materials has risen dramatically. In the first year of the program alone, material borrowing increased 16%; and each year since has increased at a lower rate.

Also, this year the budget for the library has declined. Therefore, due to these two issues, McCabe and the deans council decided that in order to provide more materials for the students, the book limit would need to be applied.

The loan limit will allow each Clarion student to check out 20 books and each book may be renewed only once. Any student desiring a book that is checked out may put in a request for it; therefore, if a student has that book and requests renewal, it will be denied.

If more than 20 materials are needed for emergencies exceptions can be made.

McCabe commented, "Through this project, books will be coming back faster and students will have opportunities for new material on the shelves."

"The new on-line catalog provides a strong bibliographic availability. However, the students were always finding it difficult to come across materials," commented McCabe. McCabe explained that this program is for the students, "to promote sharing."

Encouraging the students at Clarion to read is the goal of the library, and McCabe questions how can they do that if all the books are checked out and kept out. Hopefully, this new program will satisfy many of the student complaints about finding the books they need.

## Clarion University Book Center Summer Clothing Clearance Sale

Save up to 40% on selected items.

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Where your dollars work for you!



Logo Contest  
Get Your Entries  
In By Sept. 15

"Free Delivery" Minimum Order \$ 4.00



# FLAG IS LOWERED FOR FINAL TIME ON CLARION ROTC PROGRAM

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Staff Writer

A statement from the U.S. Army in June 1990 announced that the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Golden Eagle Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) was to be deactivated by September 1991. Its decision was based upon the reduced need for second lieutenants to fill the ranks of a down-sized military force and decreasing numbers of commissioned officers at Clarion University.

The "casing of the colors" took place May 1. Originating in the parking lot outside the ROTC headquarters, the ceremony was briefly interrupted and moved to Tiffin Gymnasium due to high winds and heavy rains. There, Col. Victor Bowser was able to resume his presentation as keynote speaker. The flag of the Golden Eagle Battalion was presented, rolled and cased (covered) to be stored in the

event that the battalion might be activated at a future date and the colors restored.

With Major Ralph Italia as the first Commander, the U.S. Army ROTC was initially offered at Clarion State College in the fall of 1975 as an extension center of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. An application to become a host institution was submitted in 1976 by Clarion College President, Clayton Sommer. The permission was received in January 1980 and in a special ceremony on October 7, 1980 the colors were passed from IUP to Clarion, signifying the independence of the ROTC unit.

Bowser became the acting professor of military science the same year. The first official professor of that course was LTC Jack Moore in April 1981. Succeeding him in 1984, was LTC Gordon Smith. LTC Faulkner took command from Smith in 1986.

At the ceremony, Major

Jeffrey Emory, assistant professor of military science, provided the welcome and narrated during the ceremony. The troops' formation was led by the final cadet battalion commander Cdt/LTC Brian Wilson of Gettysburg.

In Bowser's address he noted, "I was here for the activation ceremony and now the deactivation ceremony." As appropriately added by Lt. Col. Ronald Faulkner, professor of military science and commander of ROTC, "My special hope is that this closing reflects a real and dramatic change among nations that means peace." Adding, "Clarion is a superior institution."

Presentations at the ceremony were made by Col. George McCrea, Lt. Col. Faulkner, and MSG Gene Lindsey. McCrea, commander of the third ROTC brigade, presented Faulkner with the Meritorious Service Medal. Faulkner and Lindsey presented plaques to various organizations



Clarion Call File Photo

Major Emory and Col. Faulkner bid a final farewell to Clarion's ROTC program.

off campus and several campus officials for their support of the program during its existence.

Special thanks were also extended to Dr. Charles Leach, interim president when the ROTC program was added to the curriculum in 1980, and Dr. Dana Still, a retired Clarion University professor and administrator, whom he called, "My mentor as a young major," for their efforts in establishing the battalion.

**Clarion University's Activities Board needs a new university representative. The position is open to any faculty, staff or administrator. For more information call 226-2312 by September 20.**

## CHANDLER CAFETERIA INFORMATION

BALLENTINE

| Line 2  |  | Line 4  |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| Deli/Grill & Fries  |  | Pizza/Pasta   |  |
| Breakfast - Closed  |  | Breakfast - Monday thru Friday 6:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Regular Menu |  |
| Lunch - Monday thru Friday 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Deli/Grill & Fries   |  | Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brunch                               |  |
| Dinner - Monday thru Thursday 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Deli/Grill & Fries |  | Lunch - Monday thru Friday 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pizza/Pasta      |  |
| Friday 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fast Food                                 |  | Dinner - Monday thru Friday 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Pizza/Pasta      |  |
| Line 1  |  | Sunday 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Regular Menu                          |  |
| Regular Menu  |  | Line 3  |  |
| Breakfast - Closed  |  | Regular Menu  |  |
| Lunch - Monday thru Friday 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Regular Menu         |  | Breakfast - Monday thru Friday 6:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Regular menu |  |
| Dinner - Monday thru Thursday 4:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. Regular Menu          |  | Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Regular Menu                       |  |
| Friday 4:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fast food                                    |  | Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brunch                               |  |
|   |  | Lunch - Monday thru Friday 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Regular Menu     |  |
|   |  | Dinner - Saturday & Sunday 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Regular Menu           |  |

HARVEY

Courtesy of Student Affairs office

## COLLEGE CAMPUS News

by Toni Ross and  
Deanna Raulston  
News Staff Writers

### 18-Year-Old College Student Publishes Novel

(CPS) - If there was a lot of noise in Lorri Hewett's dormitory one morning last November, she's the one to blame.

She ran down the halls of Emory University's Hopkins Hall screaming, "I got published!" after the news came that Holloway House in Los Angeles, California, accepted her novel "Coming of Age" for release.

The achievement defies conventional wisdom in the publishing industry because college students rarely get novels published — that's for seasoned writers; their roads to success paved by rejection slips.

### Budget Crisis Could Force University of California To Reject Students

(CPS) - In-state students may have a harder time getting into the nine-campus University of California system in the future, system President David Gardner told the Sacramento Press Club.

Gardner said California campuses may soon have to start admitting more out-of-state students, who pay higher tuition, to help make up for the \$295 million budget cut the system took this year.

"We will take care of the student we have admitted for the autumn year of 1991," Gardner said. "But all bets are off after that."

### Fraternity Members Sentenced For Hazing

(CPS) - A hazing incident that occurred at the University of Texas has resulted in jail sentences for three members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Matthew Dennis and Christopher Temple were each sentenced to thirty days in jail, while Richard Asel was sentenced to 15 days in jail. A fourth fraternity member, Todd Bowden received a \$500 fine

and a probationary sentence.

The fraternity members were accused of beating Mark Sanders, a pledge, with a paddle so severely that Sanders' lower spine was fractured.

### Overweight Cheerleader Dismissed From Squad

(CPS) - A University of Connecticut cheerleader has filed a sexual discrimination complaint after officials dismissed her from the squad for weighing 130 pounds, 5 pounds over the squad's limit.

Michelle Budnick, 21, told the Associated Press that, "It's absolutely ridiculous. You should be judged on your ability and not how much you weigh."

### Beer Restricted At Football Games

(CPS) - Colorado State University officials have decided that beer will continue to flow at Hughes Stadium; however, it will be a little less than before.

On its decision to continue selling beer, the University placed some restrictions on sales, including sales will stop at halftime, and a person can only buy one beer at half time.

The question of whether to sell beer in the stadium emerged after the school experienced problems with fans drinking at football games.

## NEW PROVOST BRINGS INNOVATIVE IDEAS TO CLARION UNIVERSITY

by Michele Piccirillo  
News Staff Writer

Dr. John F. Kuhn recently assumed the position of Provost and Academic Vice President at Clarion University. Kuhn fulfilled the office on July 22, taking over for Interim Provost and Academic Vice President, Dr. Helen Lepke.

Dr. Kuhn joins the Clarion staff after holding the Vice President for Academic Administration and Planning Office at Northern Michigan University in Marquette for 25 years.

"I was interested in looking for a position that allowed me the opportunity to practice some of the things I think about leadership and academic affairs," he said. "I spent six years in central management and this position gives me the opportunity to move and to do something new. I want the opportunity to work directly with others in making decisions and see if those decisions can strengthen teaching and learning."

Dr. Kuhn brings enthusiasm and new ideas to Clarion.

"As a provost, I have two ways of looking at management," he said. "The administration should handle practical details so that

teaching and learning can go on with less distraction for faculty and students."

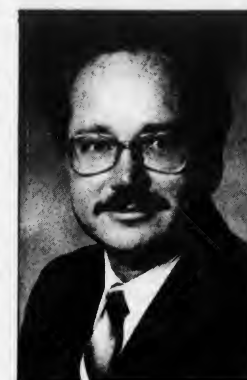
Kuhn also added, "The administration can also provide the academic mission with additional resources through prudent management of the budget, making sound decisions and bringing faculty and students together to help with decisions."

"I am interested in working with the young faculty at Clarion, seeking, where appropriate, diversity and multiculturalism in the programs, and broadening international studies. Through management resources we can free money to do things the university also would like to do in the areas of technology and new programs."

President Diane Reinhard was pleased with the appointment of Dr. Kuhn.

"Dr. Kuhn brings with him an excellent record of accomplishments and working relationships at Northern Michigan University in addition to continued active participation in his professional discipline," said Reinhard.

Dr. Kuhn received his



Dr. John F. Kuhn is named Provost and Academic Vice President at Clarion University.

bachelors degree in Philosophy and a masters in English from Loyola University of Chicago. He finished his doctorate in Philosophy and English at the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Kuhn has received the NMU Presidential Merit Award and has been listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and the "Directory of American Scholars."

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# JOB MARKET HAS DISMAL OUTLOOK FOR GRADUATING COLLEGE STUDENTS

(CPS) Jim Kutsko had it figured out. He planned to nail down a dream job in marketing or public relations during his senior year, settle into the working world after graduation and get on with the rest of his life.

He was wrong.

Months after graduating from the University of Colorado, he still had not found full-time work in the recession-weakened economy.

"It's just been real tough all around," Kutsko says of the bleak job prospects. "It really gets scary. You have nothing to fall back on."

So he decided it was time to take his quest for employment to the streets. He advertised his skills from the side of an 18-wheeler which traveled halfway across the United States during the month of August.

"Hire yourself an experienced marketing graduate available now," proclaimed the 8-foot by 20-foot ad, which also had a giant photo of Kutsko, his name and telephone number.

Kutsko's approach may be unusual, but he is not alone in his search for a full-time job. Thousands of other well-qualified graduates are facing the same problem: looking for something - anything - related to their fields in a depressed economy.

The summer has been a long,

dry one for many 1991 graduates, and the picture doesn't look much brighter for students who plan to graduate in 1992.

Employers who were worried about the downturn in the economy have put hiring plans on hold, reducing the number of jobs available. Employers also have been more cautious in salary offers to recent graduates, the College Placement Council reported in its July survey of job prospects.

The council said recent, optimistic predictions about the economy haven't helped 1991 graduates yet. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared that the recession bottomed out in the second quarter of 1991.

"There are very few jobs open," said Dawn Oberman, statistical services specialist with the council. She said graduates are reassessing their options and taking part-time jobs, jobs in unrelated fields, relocating to where the jobs exist and accepting lower salaries.

Some graduates are finding that they can't afford to be particular. "Not everybody has the option to move back home and take a part-time job," she said.

Oberman points out that more seniors will be graduating during the coming school year, which means that 1991 graduates who

don't find jobs soon will be competing in a larger pool of applicants.

And despite optimistic predictions from economists, Oberman said employers aren't likely to suddenly start hiring in coming months.

"The picture just isn't that great yet," she said. "Any economic recovery that occurs will have to take place first, and the jobs will follow."

Barbara Hayes, a spokeswoman for Hewlett-Packard, said about 50 percent of the electronics firm's new hires are college graduates.

"We've drastically cut back," she said. Recruiters for Hewlett-Packard, which has 57,000 employees in the United States and 91,500 worldwide, were not visiting as many colleges and the number of student interviews scheduled has been sharply reduced.

Kutsko said he interviewed with various companies during his senior year with no success. So he decided to resort to guerrilla tactics, which included shelling out almost \$1,000 for the advertising blitz. The truck was dispatched July 31 from Akron and will travel 2,000 miles before it reaches its final destination in Los Angeles.

Somewhere along the way, the right person might see the ad and be impressed by his creativity.

In the meantime, he works as a

temporary in a job agency. His decision reflects the dilemma in which other graduates have found themselves - being far overqualified for the jobs they are seeking.

"Our expectations were brought way down. A lot of people took what they could find," said Veronica Aldana, who finished her undergraduate work at Barnard College last spring. "Mainly you have to use your connections."

Jobs are available to recent graduates, but they are scarce and the pay is considerably lower, she said. Companies that are still recruiting on campuses are hiring fewer graduates.

"It's awful," she said. "I recruited for a year and they weren't hiring any B.A.'s. They're offering internships to people with master's degrees. It's really competitive now."

The Council of Graduate Schools reports a 10 percent to 15 percent increase in the number of applications in the last two years, compared with an average annual increase of about 2 percent.

"We've seen a fairly dramatic increase in graduate admissions applications," said Peter Syverson, director of information services for the council.

The depressed economy is a definite factor, he said, but not all of the applicants are recent graduates who decided to go for their master's degrees because they can't find jobs. Many are older graduates who are seeking master's degrees for job insurance.

"In an uncertain economy, people at mid-career are going to go back to school to get a

master's degree," he said. "It makes a lot of sense."

Applications to take the Graduate Record Examination have increased about 8 percent in the last couple of years, said Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the testing service for graduate admission.

Not all of the increase is attributable to the employment problems experienced by recent graduates, she said. Some applicants are people who have been working for a few years and want to earn a master's degree to change careers or get better jobs.

"Going back to school is a very nice way to change your line of work," she says.

Victor Linguist, director of placement services at Northwestern University, who writes an annual report of employment trends for college graduates, has said that 1990-91 was "the worst student job market in 30 years."

Some schools have come up with innovative ways to help jobless graduates.

George Washington University in Washington, D.C., decided to cut tuition in half for May 1991 graduates who wanted to pursue master's degrees full time in certain liberal arts fields. The offer means a 50 percent reduction in the \$490 per credit hour cost of a graduate education.

In addition to helping the students, the offer also helps the university. The program brings additional tuition dollars to the school.

## Images of the West



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# FEATURES

## SPECIAL FRESHMAN PAGE

### FACING FIRST TIME COLLEGE

### JITTERS: LEARNING THE DO'S AND DON'T'S OF FRESHMEN ETIQUETTE

by Mandi Mushrush  
Features Staff Writer

With my campus map in hand, ironed head to toe with Clarion gear on, immaculate white shoes and a brand new Liz Claiborne purse in my favorite color, fuchsia, I felt I was ready to tackle higher education. Little did I know I was in for a rude awakening. While I wandered aimlessly around the campus, people in sloppy sweats and boxers just stared at me, as if there was a "Stare at the

Freshman" sign on my back.

I returned back to my square, dusty "residence hall" to find my roommate with her own campus map and Clarion gear, ready to go on her own little tour. "Don't bother," I said. "It's scary out there." Now that I have been a freshman for one and a half weeks, I think I'm ready to give some pointers to those freshmen who don't catch on too quickly.

#1. Girls lose the purses, guys lose the class rings. Both are very passe and no matter how much they cost, they aren't

going to impress any college perspectives.

#2. Make sure that all your clothing has at least one hole in it, and if it smells like beer, more power to you.

#3. Let me point out that there is a cool side and a nerd side to the cafeteria. Find out to which one you belong and stay there. Don't fraternize, it could be embarrassing.

Fellow freshman please take my advice. It could save your academic (social) career.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE...

by Janet Lindeman  
Features Staff Writer

Every college student has gone through it: the first day as a freshman. Whether it was three years ago or three days ago, every person can probably remember how he felt that first terrifying day. Do you recall the ritual you went through for every new class?

First, you had to find the classroom. You walked into the building and down the halls looking at every class number to find the right room and you were sure that everyone you walked by was laughing at you. Then, when you finally found the room, you walked into the class

that was full of unknown faces, sat down in a chair and prayed that you were in the right class.

Next, the professor walked in the room and passed out a syllabus which outlined the course. You read through it in class and the professor explained everything that was expected to be done. When the class was finally over, you had a headache thinking about all the work you were expected to do and you realized that you had more classes than just that one to worry about.

The day continued in the same fashion until classes were finally over. Then you had to wait in line for books at the bookstore. After a couple of hours your feet

were sore and you wanted to go back to your room and relax. You could not wait.

When you went back to your room, you realized that you did not know many people that you could socialize with and you had nothing to do besides study. So you sat down at your desk, opened your books and read words you did not even comprehend.

Finally, the time came to go to bed. You crawled under the covers and tried to relax, but all you could think about was the next day. Tomorrow. A day you knew would be exactly like that first day. And you prayed for the day when you would not be a freshman anymore.

What's  
Happening.

In Clarion...

**Sept 6** Dance Band sponsored by Minority Affairs, (Chap), 10 pm.  
UAB Bedrock featuring "Sam Simon" (HVA), 7:30 pm.

**Sept 7** Family Day  
Football vs. Fairmont 2 pm.  
Family Day Concert (Chap) 7:30 pm.  
Cross Country at St. Bonaventure.  
Bookstore open extended hours,  
10 am - 6 pm.  
Tennis Blue/Gold Meet, 10:30 am.

**Sept 9** Credit/No Record begins,  
(Registrar's Office), 10 am.

On the Road...

**Sept 13** Bob Goldthwait, Fulton Theater,  
8:00 pm.

**Sept 15** Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers  
with special guest Chris Whitley  
Star Lake Amphitheatre, 8:00 pm.

**Sept 29** Smokey Robinson, Star Lake  
Amphitheatre, 8:00 pm.

**Oct 12** The Day '91, featuring Mylon and  
Broken Heart and DeGarmo and  
Key among others. Star Lake  
Amphitheatre, noon.

## SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY HONORED WITH AWARD

by Kelley Mahoney  
Assistant News Editor

After a year of preparation and dedication, our Sigma Chi fraternity pulled together this year to meet the requirements needed to win the Peterson Significant Chapter Award. This honor is the highest award given to a Sigma Chi Chapter showing strong brotherhood bonding in order to win. "We really pulled together this time," said spokesperson of Sigma Chi, Jim Parker. "It shows how strong the greek system is."

The strict and detailed criteria includes categories of scholarship, financing, housing,

fraternity activities, public relations, campus activities, leadership, alumni relations, faculty relations, alcohol and drug awareness within the campus and personal responsibility. Each category has to be perfected for an individual chapter in order to win the award. "Since 1978," Parker explains, "this is the first time everything has come together flawlessly."

Winning such an award also breaks the stereotypical fraternity "bad boy" image and shows a special bonding within the fraternities. "By winning this award," Parker continues, "we have shown

strong brotherhood and have broken away from the animal house stereotyping a lot of people have toward fraternities." The Sigma Chi's are planning for a year of hard work in order to continue to bring the award to Clarion. "We want to go higher," Parker states. "It's a building block and we become stronger every year."

Upon receiving the award, the brothers dedicated the Peterson in memory of David L. Smith and Charles J. Shank; two fellow brothers who are no longer with them today.



## PERKS FOR PARENTS

### A LOOK AT WHAT THIS WEEKEND'S FAMILY DAY HAS TO OFFER

by Nichole Herron  
Features Staff Writer

It's that time of year when each student's family invades the Clarion campus. The annual "Family Day" will be held on Saturday, September 7th. Family Day gives relatives the opportunity to tour the campus, meet newly found friends, and of course, see the new living quarters of their son or daughter.

To commemorate the event, the members of the Clarion University music department will perform their traditional concert for the families at 7:30 pm in Marwick Boyd.

The University Book Center will have special extended hours on Saturday, remaining open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. And, be sure to take your family to the Clarion vs. Fairmont football game at 2:00 p.m.



photo courtesy of Public Affairs  
Clarion University's Department of Music faculty members will present their annual Family Day concert on September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

### FOR THE MEMBERS OF SAAS, THE SAME POSITIVE ATTITUDE WITH OPPORTUNITIES FOR OVERALL PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Staff Writer

With a new name and an enthusiastic attitude, Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit, (formerly Student Alumni Association) begins the new semester with bright ideas and eager members. SAAS is dedicated to the betterment of Clarion University, its students,

faculty and the university community. By being an active member of SAAS you can participate in various activities such as Alumni Reception for the Autumn Leaf Festival, Get Well Card Program and the Commemorative Wall Project.

In the Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit you can gain experience in program development in areas such as

alumni and public relations, publications and development. You can get to know alumni who are excellent sources for career opportunities, form lasting friendships with other students and provide a valuable service to Clarion University.

The line-up of executive officers for the group includes Lynne Brubaker, president; Angie Curry, vice president;

Stephanie Kurlj, vice president of Finance; Sally Stornes, vice president of recruitment; Amy Blews, vice president of public relations; and Heather Kichko, recording secretary.

Membership in the SAAS is open to any undergraduate or graduate student at Clarion University. Each member needs to spend at least one hour per week in the alumni office, attend

three consecutive meetings per semester, and simply be willing to participate in planned activities. Anyone interested in becoming involved is welcome to stop by the Alumni House for details.

**Clarion International  
Association Invites Everyone  
To The First International  
Night**

**Friday, September 13  
6:30 PM  
Carter Auditorium**

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# CALL-ON-YOU

WHAT DO YOU LIKE  
MOST ABOUT  
COMING BACK TO  
SCHOOL IN THE  
FALL?



Back To College

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Scott Shoaf



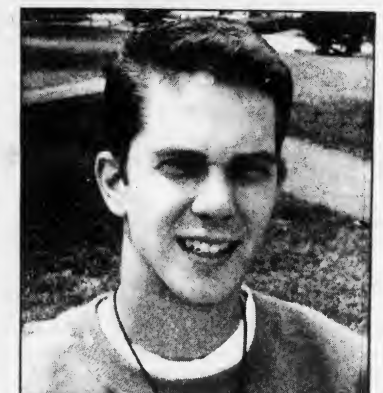
Kraig Koelsch  
Freshman, Communication  
"Meeting a lot of new people."



Kevin Beamon  
Junior, Communication  
"Asking everyone how their summer was."



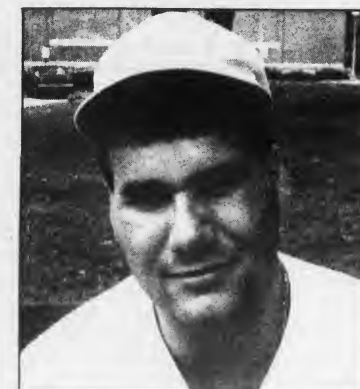
Stacy Iezzi  
Junior, Elementary Education  
"To graduate someday."



Tim Callen  
Senior, Marketing  
"This booming metropolis."



Sue Alexander  
Senior, Elementary Education  
"The UI, Roost, Loomis and 5th Ave."



Dave Pae  
Sophomore, Undecided  
"Seeing everybody again."



Karla Sherbine  
Freshman, Accounting  
"The atmosphere. A fresh start."

# The Lighter Side

## THE "FRESHMEN FIFTEEN": FACT OR FALLACY

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Stress can cause people to do amazing and unheard of things: lift a burning car, shoot a marauder, or eat a large pizza with everything. Some would say that the atmosphere of college, which has been found to induce levels of anxiety comparable to having your wisdom teeth yanked from your jaws or being forced to model your bathing suit after Christmas dinner, could cause a person to drive off the proverbial brink of sanity, and head toward each drive-thru of every fast food spot which exists in the Clarion area. This same group of anonymous people have perpetrated the hideous gossip that many freshmen are likely to pack more pounds per pair of jeans by the remainder of the semester. Thus, the "freshman fifteen" scare continues to run rampant through campuses across America as freshmen everywhere are asking themselves the same question: "Will I be asked to be the next impersonator of the Sta-Puff Marshmallow Man if they ever make 'Ghostbusters 3'?"

But perhaps this rumor is much ado about nothing as I haven't seen a run on toga parties lately. (Sure, they're probably fun in and of themselves but they also

make everyone's body look statuesque. And that could be a bonus. After all, when was the last time you heard the Statue of Liberty complain about her "cottage cheese thighs"? Nor have I seen anyone ordering pizza or subs night upon night under an assumed name. I'm sure that the Domino's delivery person would assert any suspicions he might have about Steve Martin living in Becht or Cher residing in Ballentine. I also have seen no shady dealings between dorm resident and vending machine personnel. You know, sort of a desperate version of "Let's Make a Deal" where a frenzied individual offers a roll of quarters in exchange for a crate of tasty looking snickers.

So could it really be true that all this hearsay is a hoax, that unsuspecting and impressionable freshmen have been led down the primrose path of deceit only to find non-existent images of overstuffed subs filling their minds but not their bodies? This could be. But let us not overlook some basic facts. For some, going away to college is like winning the consolation prize of life. "Thanks for playing, but we're now going to drag you away from all the security, and love, not to mention free laundry service you've received for the

past 17 to 18 years and stick you in a strange place with strange people and feed you sometimes unidentifiable food. It's like winning a free toaster instead of a trip to the Bahamas. And often times it's enough to drive a person to drink. In the case of the college student, alcohol quite often plays a fattening factor in the amount of weight gained. Let's face it, beer is not exactly on the "Weight Watcher's" easy diet plan. And even if alcohol doesn't float your boat, just the everyday munchies can make a dent in what you consider to be your perfect size, not to mention the scale as you hurl it against the wall in disgust.

But looking at the big picture, I've got to say that the "freshman fifteen" is probably not as much of a threat as it's cracked up to be. After all, there are probably just as many moments in high school crammed with junk food runs and late night binges as there are in college. So just relax, have as much fun as you can getting adjusted—even treat yourself to a pizza. And if you do take an assumed name over the phone when you order just remember to look the delivery man straight in the eye and answer in the affirmative when he comes to the door asking if this is Paul Simon's residence.



photo courtesy of Public Affairs  
Dr. Delorese Ambrose who is nationally known, will be the keynote speaker at the Clarion University Student Leadership Conference.

## LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE PLANNED TO AID STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL EXECS

Power. Control. Most people love the thought of having both. But when it comes down to being a leader, many shy away from the responsibility, uncertain of how to handle the many facets which make up the leadership role. To aid university students in their leadership ventures, the office of Greek Life and Special Activity Programs is sponsoring a leadership conference on September 20-21 in Carter Auditorium, featuring nationally known lecturer Dr. Delorese Ambrose.

The conference, with the theme "Leadership: From Dream to Reality," will carry four program tracks including: building a better organization, fraternity/sorority issues, residence life/hall council issues and social/development issues.

Through a series of brief lectures, group exercises and discussions, the students will explore several leadership concepts and ways to apply each

to their present situation.

Ambrose, author of "Leadership: The Journey Inward," specializes in leader development and organizational change. She received her Ph.D. in education from Columbia University and is a certified negotiation trainer. She serves as an adjunct professor of management at Carnegie Mellon University, teaching graduate management courses, and develops and teaches classes in leadership and change management for CMU's Senior Executive Program. She is also a principal person in the consulting firm of Delorese Ambrose and Associates.

Registration forms for the conference have been mailed to student organizations, and are available throughout campus on bulletin boards and at 114 Harvey Hall.

## NEW VIDEOS COULD PROVIDE INCENTIVE TO STAY IN ON A SATURDAY NIGHT

By Mark Dressler  
Features Staff Writer

Check out the following new releases from Vidmark Entertainment on your VCR this fall.

THE SHADOW RIDERS is a comedy in the tradition of old time westerns. Two brothers, one a Yankee, and the other a Rebel, return home to Texas following the Civil War. Upon their arrival, the men learn that Rebel guerrillas have kidnapped their sisters. The men break their uncle, Black Jack, out of jail, and the trio sets off to find and rescue the women before they are sold to a Mexican brothel.

The film stars Tom Selleck ("Magnum P.I."), Sam Elliott (Mask) Katharine Ross (The Graduate), and Ben Johnson (The Last Picture Show). (release date: August 7, rated: PG)

BLUE TORNADO begins as starfighter pilots on a test mission are blinded by a dazzling light on a mountainside; one pilot crashes and disappears. The flight leader is debriefed, but the inquiry is shelved. The flight leader teams with a NATO researcher, and the two probe into the secrets and mysteries of the forbidden mountain.

Starring in the film are Dirk Benedict ("The A-Team"), Patsy Kensit (Lethal Weapon II), Ted McGinley (Revenge of the Nerds), and David Warner (The Omen). (release date: August 7, rated: PG-13)

CODE NAME: DANCER is an exciting adventure film filled with politics, lust, and deceptions. Kate Capshaw stars as a retired CIA agent. She has built a new life for herself, and no one, not even her husband, knows of her secret past. Her life is put into jeopardy as she is called out of retirement to help her old partner, whom only she can save. As events unfold, she learns that she is only being used as a pawn in a lethal game of

international espionage.

The film also stars Jeroen Krabbe (Crossing Delancy), Gregory Sierra (Unspeakable Acts), and Cliff DeYoung (F/X). (release date: August 21, rated: Mature)

ANOTHER PAIR OF ACES: THREE OF A KIND is a wild action/adventure film that catches Texas Ranger, "Rip" Metcalf, and conman Billy Roy Baker in a web of police corruption. Accompanied by a gorgeous FBI agent, the three stand together to clear another ranger of murder. With the situation already complicated, stakes are raised and temperatures soar as romance sparks for our heroes. (Rating: Extremely Mature)

LA FEMME NIKITA is a romantic thriller about a reformed junkie, and the romance that if pursued, could prove to be fatal. Nikita, a desperate junkie, shoots and kills a policeman while breaking into a drug store. She is found guilty for the murder and is sentenced to death, but is given a second chance by striking an inescapable bargain with the state. With a new identity, Nikita executes her assignments as a government assassin with cold efficiency. However, she is put in charge of her own destiny when her new love conflicts with her latest, and most vital hit. Her decision could mean her life.

The film stars Anne Parillaud (H'otel de la Plage), Jeanne Moreau (Diary of a Chambermaid), Jean-Hughes Anglade (Dangerous Moves), and Tcheky Karyo (Vincent et moi).

(release date: September 4, rated: R)

NIGHT OF THE WARRIOR stars Lorenzo Lamas as Miles Keane, who wants nothing more in life than to be a professional photographer and run his classy night club with his mother. Lynch (Anthony Geary), who had Miles fight for him earlier, is threatened by a powerful Korean

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities Office  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

| THURSDAY 9-5   | FRIDAY 9-6  | SATURDAY 9-7   |
|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* UAB Movie "Dances with Wolves" (Chapel) 8pm</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul>                      | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* V-Ball at Ashland Classic</li> <li>* Dance Band Sponsored by Minority Affairs (Chapel) 10pm</li> <li>* UAB Bedrock featuring "Sam Simon" (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* FAMILY DAY</li> <li>* Tennis Blue \ Gold Meet 10:30am</li> <li>* Football vs. Fairmont 2pm</li> <li>* V-Ball at Ashland Classic</li> <li>* Family Day Concert (Chapel) 7:30pm</li> <li>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm</li> <li>* Book Center extended hours 10am - 6pm</li> <li>* X-Country at St. Bonaventure</li> </ul> |
| SUNDAY 9-8   | MONDAY 9-9  | TUESDAY 9-10   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* UAB Movie "Dances with Wolves" (Chapel) 8pm</li> <li>* Clarion University Day at the Clarion Mall 2pm</li> </ul>                                    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Credit No Record begins (Registrar's Office)</li> <li>* Golf vs. Gannon</li> <li>* Homecoming Float Meeting (Harvey Hall) 6:30pm</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul>                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Athletic Time-Out Luncheon</li> <li>* V-Ball vs. IUP 7pm</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul>   |
| WEDNESDAY 9-11   | THURSDAY 9-12   | FRIDAY 9-13  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Hot Rock 640am WCCB will begin broadcasting 6am - midnight daily</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* V-Ball at Slippery Rock</li> <li>* Intramural Roster due (M. &amp; W. flag football)</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* V-Ball Clarion Classic</li> <li>* CIA International Night (Carter Auditorium) 6:30pm</li> <li>* Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby) 8am - 4pm</li> </ul>   |

## "RIPE HARVEST" SOWS SEEDS OF SONG

by Debra J. Weinheimer  
Features Staff Writer

Ralston Field was rocking to more than just the normal sounds of students adjusting to college life again last week. On Thursday, August 29th, Ripe Harvest supplied the music for the first free Welcome Back Concert and Picnic sponsored by Koinonia Christian Fellowship.

Ripe Harvest chose a wide variety of music styles to play on their first visit to Clarion—from 50's to pop. The Oil City band has been together for five years and displayed their talents,

entertaining the crowd from 6:30 pm until dark.

Ken Hall, songwriter, lead vocalist, and keyboard player spoke openly of his love for music and didn't shy away from his love for God.

"I like to put an emphasis on scripture in my lyrics," Hall said, "I sing about truth and if I didn't, I wouldn't care so much."

Ripe Harvest gets its name from the Bible: Matthew 9:37, in which Jesus challenges His disciples saying, "The harvest is ripe but the workers are few." Hall commented, "God's people are out there. Some of them just

don't know it yet."

Hall was accompanied by his wife on vocals and Dave Boock on guitar. The band's bass player and drummer were unable to attend.

The crowd, however, didn't seem to mind their absence or Hall's hard-hitting lyrics. Those who attended relaxed on the lawn, listened to the tunes and enjoyed the free hot dogs and drinks.

A band similar to Ripe Harvest plays at Monday Night Live on Mondays at 7:30 pm in the basement of Harvey Hall, another Koinonia activity.

gangster, who wants to put up his Thai martial arts champion against Miles. Miles refuses, and sends Lynch on a violent rampage. To make his point, Lynch hurts everyone associated with Miles, and will continue to do so until Miles fights.

The film also stars Arlene Dahl (Journey to the Center of the Earth), and Kathleen Kinmont (Halloween IV).

(release date: September 18, rated: R)

OUTRAGE is a tense and suspenseful courtroom drama where Dennis Riordan is put on trial along with the law. After Riordan's daughter is raped and murdered, a legal loophole sets her murderer free. Taking the law into his own hands, Riordan

finds and kills his daughter's attacker. A strongly ethical, young lawyer uses a brilliant strategy and as a defense, puts the law on trial.

The film stars Robert Preston (Victor, Victoria), Beau Bridges (The Fabulous Baker Boys), Mel Ferrer (Robocop), Burgess Meredith (Rocky), and Anthony Newley (Oliver Twist).

(release date: September 18, rated: Mature)

A FAMILY MATTER is a romantic comedy filled with love, hate, murder, revenge, and a plot line with many surprising twists. Nancy, a twelve-year old girl, watches as her father is killed and her mother is raped. She and her mother are then befriended by Latella, the mafia

boss of New York, whose life was saved by Nancy's father. The two are sent to Sicily to live, where Nancy grows into a beautiful young woman. While in Sicily, she falls in love, but is also visited by another tragedy when her mother is accidentally shot and killed. She returns to America and at the wedding reception Nancy receives a note that reads: "You married the man who killed your father." She must choose between love and vengeance.

The film stars Eric Roberts (Runaway Train), Eli Wallach (The Two Jakes), Carol Alt (Bye Bye Baby), Burt Young (Rocky IV), and Nick Mancuso (Heartbreakers).

(release date: October 2, rated: Pending)







## TIM FOGARTY PROMISES TO BE STRONG ASSET, WELCOME ADDITION AS ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR OF CUP

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

"A general trend finds all employers seeing a strong need for the function of human resources and how employees are treated. In terms of human resources, I see this office as providing as much outreach as necessary to the employees. I want all employees to have a better understanding of what human resources is doing for them as individuals and a group." The man's expressing this vision is Tim Fogarty. And the office of which he speaks

belongs to our very own Clarion University.

Fogarty, who is ready to "serve and assist" the employees at Clarion University, became the new assistant personnel director on August 12. A native of Baltimore, MD, Fogarty graduated from Gannon University in Erie in 1980 with a B.A. in English, with a concentration in professional writing.

Fogarty comes laden with the credentials, proving he knows the business of people. Before making Clarion his current

stomping ground, he served as director of personnel and campus services for Marietta College. He also held the position of director of administrative services and registrar and retention officer at Villa Maria College and has held the position of admissions counselor both at Gannon University and Alliance College.

According to Fogarty, his main task as assistant personnel director "will be the compensation and classification of employees. I will also assist Wayne Key, assistant vice president for human resources, in

any other matters."

As for reacting to his new environment Fogarty speaks highly of the university. "Clarion is an extremely friendly campus. There is a lot of positive energy and a lot of effort going into making this an ideal place for students and employees."

Overall, Fogarty appears motivated for the tasks ahead. "I'm happy to be here at Clarion," he said. "I am looking forward to the work."



photo courtesy of Public Affairs  
Pictured above is Tim Fogarty

## JAPANESE STUDENTS SAMPLE A TASTE OF CLARION LIFE, EDUCATION PROGRAMS

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Staff Writer

Forty-three Japanese students and four staff members from the Yamate Business College in Yokohama spent an extensive two-week program of study at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Tagged the "Yamate English Academy," the program included instruction in the English language, computers, vocal and keyboard music, photography, and art along with recreational sports, picnics, and sightseeing trips. The program was developed and administered through the Clarion University College of Continuing Education.

"One of the purposes of this program is for the Japanese students to learn about American culture," said Dr. Francis Greco, interim director of continuing education. "These are business students and it is important for them to understand American culture. It is also a good experience for Clarion's students to come in contact with the Japanese students and learn how they live and work."

The students also faced a 16 hour time shift. "The trip has been very hard because of the time difference," said Takao Motoya, the travel director for the trip. "But everything is beyond our expectations and the students are very excited about it."

also able to join in on the excitement when the Japanese students staged a "Japanese Cultural Showcase." This "showcase" featured native music, karate, oragami, traditional games, calligraphy using traditional Japanese brushes, and dance among other activities. Following the program, President Diane Reinhard hosted a reception at her residence for all who participated in or attended the performance.

"Clarion is very peaceful with nice surroundings," said Motoya. "Yokohama (a city of three million persons) is crowded and noisy." Many of the students on the trip saw squirrels, rabbits, and other woodland creatures in their forest environment for the first time.

Students Sachiko Ikeda and Emi Kitamura both made their first journey outside of Japan with this program. They were still beginners at the English language but were thrilled by their experiences. Even the furniture was different for them. They changed residence hall rooms because they had never seen bunk beds and Ikeda said, "Everything — sinks, beds, tables — are very high."

Richard McHenry of Sligo helped establish the exchange program at Clarion. McHenry lived in Japan for 11 1/2 and worked at Yamate College, a school founded by his future mother-in-law.

Yamate College has already

benefitted some Clarion University graduates. Amy Dennis of Williamsport, a 1990 graduate, attended this trip with the Japanese students and is presently in her second year of teaching at the Yamate Business College. Clarion graduate Leo Glenn of Corsica is in his third year with the school, while Joel Walters of Rimersburg, also a Clarion graduate, and his wife Chris, Richard McHenry's daughter, have just recently joined the college this year.

In addition to their classes the students spent a day in Pittsburgh, Cook Forest, and Niagara Falls.

"We hope this program can be continued, improved upon, and extended in the future," said McHenry. "I think Clarion has a lot to offer the rest of the world."

The participants agreed. One of the students who reflected on the problem students throughout the world face in higher education said, "I want to come back, but I don't have the money."

### National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications PO Box 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

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## HEY CUP STUDENTS

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CHURCH**

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SUNDAY: 7:30, 9:00  
AND 11:30 A.M**

**WELCOME PARENTS TO  
FAMILY DAY 1991!!!**

## SPORTS

# FOOTBALL PREVIEW: GOLDEN EAGLES ARE READY FOR SUCCESSFUL 1991 CAMPAIGN

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Once again, it's time for fall. It is time to watch kids from Kindergarten to college, head to class. Time to smell the bitter aroma of leaves being burned by the elderly man down the block, and time for the boys of summer to make room for the men of the gridiron. That's right, it's time for football. Many high schools have already begun and the pros are well on their way to the playoffs. But the Golden Eagles have yet to play a game. Why then are head coach Gene Sobolewski and his staff so excited about the 1991 season? Team attitude could be the answer.

The past few seasons have been less than memorable with Clarion usually running out of luck and time in almost every game. But that's yesterday's

news. In 1991, Sobolewski and the Golden Eagles are looking to "turn the corner."

"We're very pleased with practice thus far," stated Clarion's head coach. "Our players reported to camp in top physical condition, the attitudes have been great and our players are working very hard to get prepared for the season."

The '91 team will feature the return of 15 starters and 30 letterman. Among those starters is pre-season All-American Brad Kline. Kline was voted to the second team PSAC-West squad last year, collecting 613 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, plus catching eleven passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

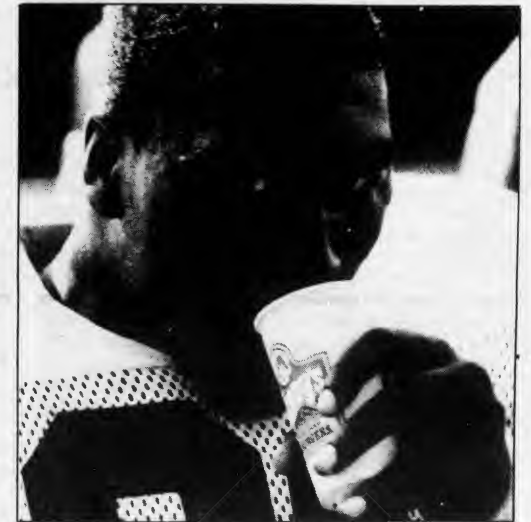
Another pre-season all-american who will add punch to the offense is senior wide out Art Walker. Walker led the Golden

Eagles last year with 26 receptions for 372 yards and three TD's. Walker was also named as one of the four captains for the '91 Golden Eagles.

Also contributing to the success of the Clarion offense will be junior quarterback Tim Myers, junior fullback Jay Tonini, tight ends Tim Brown and Joe Mackewich (sophomore and junior, respectively), and senior wide out Tim Smith (also named as a captain by his teammates).

As many fans know, an offense is only as good as its offensive line. This season, Clarion fans will see a more experienced line. Juniors Craig Lucas, Russ Klein and John Espy will anchor a Golden Eagle line whose average height and weight is 6'3" and 257 lbs., respectively.

Defense was a definite bright



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Linebacker Frank Andrews takes a well deserved water break.

spot during the 1990 season and should be the key to a successful '91 campaign. Anchoring the defensive line for the Golden Eagles will be pre-season All-American Jason Reinhart. Reinhart collected 42 tackles, led the team with four sacks and recovered a fumble in '90. Also coming back to the defensive line will be mainstay Carlos Warner.

Linebackers will be the key to defensive success for Clarion. Returning for Clarion will be captain Gary Thomas, senior Kevin Weaver and pre-season All-American Damon Mazoff. Mazoff keyed the defense last year collecting 73 tackles and three sacks.

A certain strong point for the "D" will be the defensive backs. They will have three returning starters including senior captain

and pre-season All-American Dusty Stockslager, and cornerbacks Bernard Johnson and Dave Burmeister. Bill Adams will take the start at free safety after missing last season with a hand injury.

Special teams will also prove to be a key to a make-or-break season. Last year, special teams blocked four punts and two kicks. This season's Eagles might prove that the '90 special teams were no fluke.

The Golden Eagles will have a new look this season, sporting uniforms similar to Georgia Tech. They will start the '91 season at home taking on 19th ranked Fairmont State this Saturday. This will be an exciting team to watch, so leave that dull, drab dorm room and venture out to Memorial Stadium to cheer Clarion to a victory.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
As captain Tim Smith (left) looks on, Coach Tim Kars instructs the Golden Eagle offense during Tuesday's hot practice session.

## SPORTS OPINION

# IMAGES AND THOUGHTS AS SEEN FROM A PUTRID RED COUCH...

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Lounging on my putrid red couch in the middle of a hot Labor Day afternoon, I thought about how strange life can be. Oh sure, it's crazy to believe that the Soviet Union is actually trying democracy. It's hard to imagine the omnipotent U.S. is in a financial hole that they can't get out of. But what really has struck me dumb is all of the crazy, kooky, wacky things that have happened in the wide world of sports (apologies to ABC).

Golf: Who would have thought that a man, barely on the pro circuit, could average 300 yards a drive. But John Daly accomplished that feat. Daly only made it to the final card of the PGA Championships because one of the qualifiers became ill and had to drop out. Three days later, he won the tourney, beating Payne, Curtis and the two lams.

Tennis: It amazes me that Jimmy Connors is still playing tennis. This guy is the same age as my father and he is still competing against guys half his age. What's more shocking is that he's winning. Connors enters the U.S. Open quarterfinals today, taking on Paul Haarhuis (who upset top seeded Boris Becker in the third round). Most critics think that Connors will lose to Haarhuis, but these are the same critics who thought he

would lose to Patrick McEnroe and the same critics who thought he would be toppled by Erin Krickstein.

Basketball: Don't you just feel awful about the feud between Michael and Isiah. I know that most of you probably don't care about this tiff, but it is kind of interesting to see that one of the world's greatest athletes is being heckled by a guy who is past his prime and was very overrated in the first place. Isiah, stick with ballhogging for the Pistons and kissing Magic. Just leave Michael alone.

There is another zany story that happened in the game of roundball, but not in the U.S. Michael Ray Richardson, banned from the NBA in 1986 for drug abuse, was released from the Italian League after he failed a drug test last week. I can't believe this man has been given so many chances by the NBA, the Italian League and most important, his family. He had so many people behind him and yet he failed. It's such a shame when people waste their talents.

Football: Wow! What happened last Sunday? Spellbound that I was with football being back, I still couldn't help but feel sorry for all those players who played for a half hour tops, then bam! injury sets in. Randall Cunningham, Jim Kelly, Bobby Brister, Kevin Mack and Dave Krieg are just a few players that

went down on Sunday. Granted, most of them will return to action this week, but that still doesn't change the fact that I'm putting my financial well-being in jeopardy when I lay money down on these guys. I think my bookie will be the better man in the end.

Baseball: What a great sport! Where else can you see the lovable "George" Bonilla get suspended for arguing a called third strike. Well, he hasn't exactly been suspended yet, but the bobo should be more subdued when confronting an umpire over a questionable call (or that's what Lou Pinella told me).

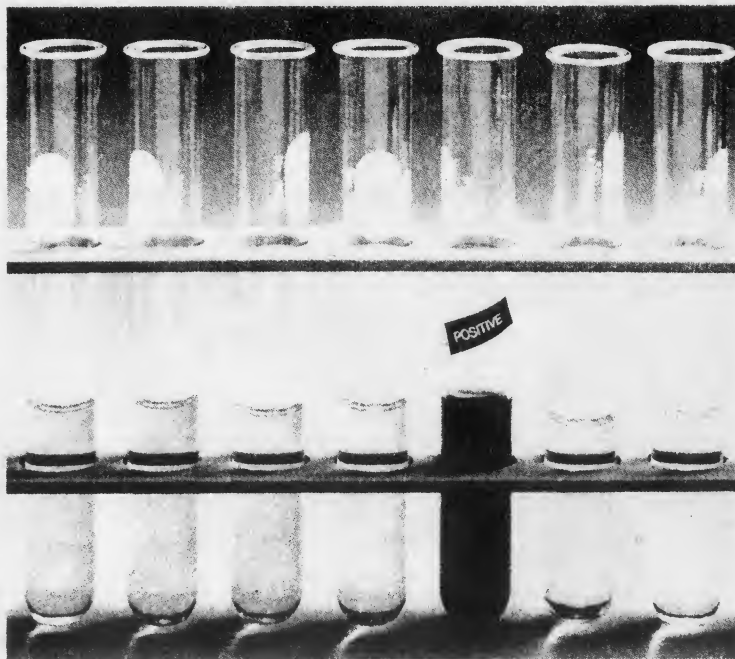
Barry Bonds is going to have another stellar year. What is so shocking about this is the fact that many critics, including most Pirate fans, wrote Barry off back in May and June. But you'll hear more about Barry on the next page.

Now I know that most of these things are not that important to the meaning of life. And I know

that I should be devoting my time to more productive activities, rather than lounging around on my putrid red couch thinking about the oddities of sports. But hey, it was Labor Day, the only day of the year where you are legally allowed to be a complete lazy slob.

**AN ANNOUNCER IS NEEDED FOR THE 1991-92 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON. CALL 226-2200 OR STOP IN ROOM 207 TIPPIN GYMNASIUM FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

## FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



It was the first time in four years that the United States had a positive result in the World Cup.

It was the first time in four years that the United States had a positive result in the World Cup.

It was the first time in four years that the United States had a positive result in the World Cup.

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## SPORTS OPINION

# BARRY BONDS : BUCS BEST

by Christopher Horner  
Photography Editor

...Oh you're simply the best, better than all the rest...

The music of the HBO commercial fades away and the baseball game returns.

A pitching change was made during the break. The Pirates have two on with two outs and are losing by two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Barry Bonds comes to the plate, representing the winning run.

As I sit on the edge of my contour lounge chair, I begin to wonder about the guy who wrote that jingle for HBO. Was he watching Barry Bonds when that clever phrase came to mind?

Probably not, but he could have been.

The 1991 season has been a very steep climb for Barry Bonds. It began with Bonds in arbitration, which he lost. Next came the bad publicity stemming from a scuffle with Pirates' public relations director Rick Cerone that escalated into a full blown argument between Bonds and manager Jim Leyland. Nearly every sportscast across the country carried the disturbing video of the verbal confrontation. Some said, "Bonds wants out of Pittsburgh."

It didn't get any better.

In his first 100 at bats, Barry had a measly 17 hits (.170) with only two homeruns. This was certainly not the stats of an MVP. Fans began to lose hope and some said, "Bonds wants out of Pittsburgh."

By June, Bonds was breaking out of his early season shell. But like a newborn bird, Bonds didn't take off and fly. He hovered near .200 and struggled for double figures in the homer column. His defense was there, but he couldn't quite get off the ground.

Then, like a bird of prey, Bonds began to soar. The month of July saw Barry excel in every offensive statistic. The average began to rise, as did the number of Bonds' homers. The RBIs were adding up.

The month of August came and went, but not without Bonds leaving his mark. Nearing an average of .300, over twenty homeruns and battling for the RBI title, Bonds entered the hunt to repeat as the National League MVP. Sports writers wrote, "Bonds is back."

He was never gone, just lurking.

Now September is upon us. The Pirates are in first place and Barry is looking better than ever. MVP? I think so. And as post season play nears, Pirate fans are

saying, "We need Bonds."

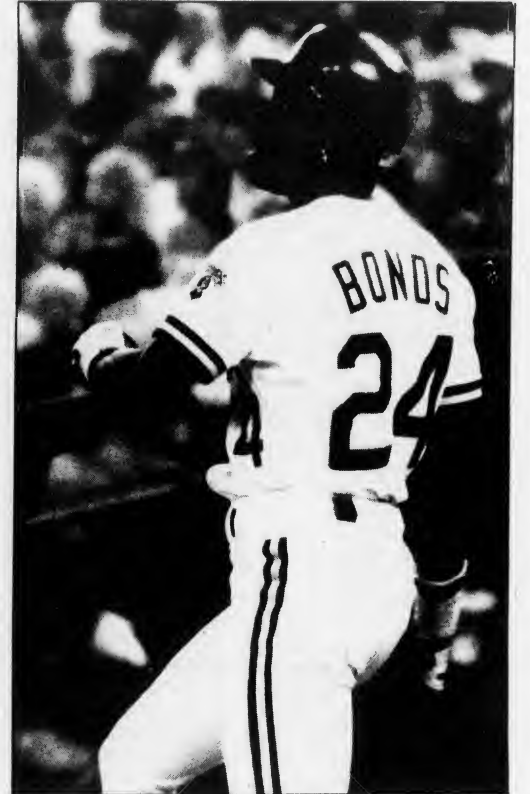
His offense, his defense, what is there to question? Sure he makes a few mistakes, but would the Bucs be where they are without him? I think not.

So why shouldn't Barry Bonds win back to back MVP awards? He should. His teammate Bobby Bonilla could argue his stats are far better than Bonds', but it's the Golden Glove that Bobby Bo lacks. The constant fumbles in right field and throws either twenty feet from or past first base loses it for Bonilla. He's leaving anyway.

Bonds has only one competitor, Will Clark. Clark's numbers are better than Bonds' in every category but stolen bases, and he isn't letting up. However, Barry's contributions have led to the success of his team. Where are the Giants? Eleven back or maybe more.

Yes, Barry Bonds is the Bucs best and deserves the National League MVP award. But he can't let up. At least not until that final night in October when we hear Lanny's voice say, "Bonds with a three run shot with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. The Pirates win the World Series and there was Nooo Doubt About It!"

...Oooh, you're the best...



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

His MVP Offense: Barry watches yet another homerun clear the fence in right field.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

His MVP Defense: A perfect throw by Bonds from left field to catcher Don Slaught nails San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell at the plate.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

His very few mistakes: Barry Bonds looks in disgust after a called third strike.

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## FORMER NCAA ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATOR NAMED AS CLARION UNIVERSITY'S ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Nancy Latimore, currently an Assistant Director of Championships for the National Collegiate Athletic Association and an experienced athletic administrator, was named as the Associate Director of Athletics at Clarion University.

Expecting to begin her new duties on Monday, September 16th, she fills the vacancy left when Associate Athletic Director Bob Carlson was named Athletic Director in January replacing the retired Frank Lignelli.

"We feel very fortunate to have been able to recruit an associate athletic director with the credentials Nancy has," commented Carlson. "I think her experience in athletic administration and her working knowledge and experience in the NCAA will prove to be a big asset to Clarion University and the athletic program."

Latimore comes to Clarion from the NCAA, where as Assistant Director of Championships, she was responsible for the administration of eight NCAA National Championships. They included Division I and Division III field hockey, men's and women's fencing, Division II men's and women's swimming, women's gymnastics and

Division I and II women's tennis. She has been employed in this capacity with the NCAA since 1986.

Prior to her work with the NCAA, Latimore gained valuable experience at Juniata College from 1977-1986. Hired at Juniata College in the fall of 1977, she was named the head coach of the Women's Field Hockey, Basketball and Tennis programs, along with being the Co-Director of Intramurals. Then, in the summer of 1982, she was named Assistant Director of Athletics at Juniata, while continuing her coaching positions with basketball and tennis.

A native of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Latimore attended Huntingdon Area High School and graduated in 1972. A standout athlete in high school, she was a four-year starter in basketball and field

hockey, as well as playing on the boy's tennis team for two years.

Latimore decided to attend West Chester University and was a four-year student athlete. She played on the women's basketball team her first three years, was on the field hockey team as a freshman, and participated all four years on the women's tennis team.

Gaining her bachelor of

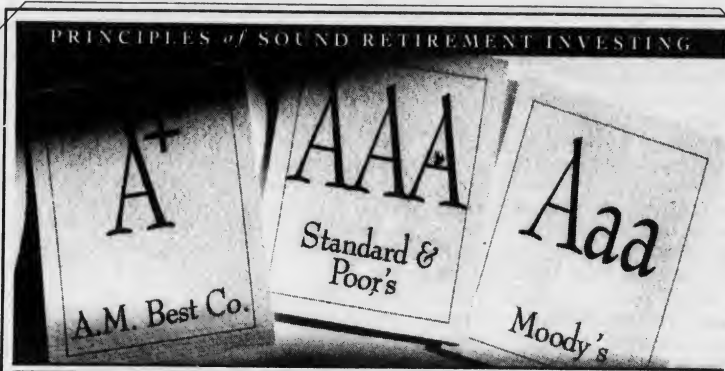
science degree in Health and Physical Education from West Chester in 1976, she returned to her alma mater as a graduate assistant in January of 1977 through August of the same year, before accepting the coaching positions at Juniata College. Nancy received her masters in Health and Physical Education

from West Chester in 1981.

"I'm really looking forward to beginning my position at Clarion University and working with Bob Carlson, the athletic staff and the administration," stated Latimore. "Clarion has an outstanding athletic and academic reputation and I look forward to being part of the

excellent team atmosphere here. Also, I have always enjoyed the special feeling of working together with student athletes and I really look forward to that aspect of this position."

- story courtesy of Sports Information



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Sports Information photo

Nancy Latimore, named as new Associate Athletic Director, looks forward to working with athletic staff and administration.

## SPORTS OPINION

### THE SUMMER WAS FILLED WITH SPORTING ANTICS...BUT WHAT CAN WE EXPECT FROM THE BOYS OF SUMMER AND THE MEN OF THE COLLEGIATE GRIDIRON?

by Rich Otterman  
Guest Columnist

The sports world, like many of you, experienced an eventful summer. Some lowlights included the Lenny Dykstra Mercedes driving noonan, Lyle Alzado admitting steroid use was the prime cause for his inoperable brain cancer, Terry Long's attempted suicide and Dave Parker continuing to draw a fat paycheck for playing baseball. Highlights included Jim Rooker's absence from the broadcasting booth, Jack McDowell's performance on the hill and in the recording studio with fellow baseball pals who comprise the group V.I.E.W., the Cleveland Indians once again proving that no matter if you're their best player, you still have to run out sure doubleplay grounders or risk demotion to the minors.

The happenings which merit distinction in neither the highlight nor lowlights but scored high marks in antic value included Albert Belle and Jose Canseco's reactions to fan abuse, and Rob Dibble losing control of a throw to first base which, whoops, hit Doug Dascenzo.

So much for the past, let's look at what we have ahead of us. College football, the conclusion of the baseball season, and, of course, the pending fall auto racing, mudbogging and professional wrestling bonanzas.

A long close inspection of the always deceptive Clarion Call Crystal Ball reveals some very interesting findings. For starters, it's fathomable that the Golden Eagles may step a bit forward in the PSAC, possibly finishing as high as fourth and winning more than the two that the '90 version did. The Pittsburgh Pirates will face the L.A. Dodgers in the National League Championship Series, with the Bucs advancing to the World Series. The American League prospectus is much muddier, showing something to the effect of Minnesota collapsing, in one of the finest choke jobs since the '78 Red Sox and managing to not win the division in spite of

their large present lead. The Toronto Blue Jays appear as if they'll take the East, but the Tigers sure proved how meaningless strikeouts are in an offensive package. The Blue Jays will face the Chicago White Sox, and promptly defeat them in the ALCS, setting up a Pittsburgh-Toronto Fall Classic, which I'm figuring the Bucs to win.

While the pre-season Minnesota comments were greatly incorrect, keep in mind that before any of the Pittsburgh media said what a great guy Barry Bonds is, and how valuable he suddenly is to the Bucs, remember that you've been reading similar philosophies inside the pages of this publication for years. Barry should win the MVP, but if he does or not may be an entirely different story.

The acquisition of Steve Buechele has me tremendously disturbed. Disturbed because his lifetime achievements in his profession have been unremarkable. While Buechele has proven that he has very good hands at the hot corner, he is by no means the best fielding third sacker in the game, like Kent Derdivanis tells us. Just as there is more to hitting than batting average, and much more to pitching than wins, fielding percentage offers a tremendously inaccurate and deceiving assessment of fielding aptitude.

Questions like "how many balls does he get to?" and "how well does he throw?" must first be considered before assuming the guy with the highest fielding percentage is the best fielder. This trade was very reminiscent of last year's acquisition of Zane Smith. Will the Bucs attempt to sign Buechele? Will Jeff King ever play again?

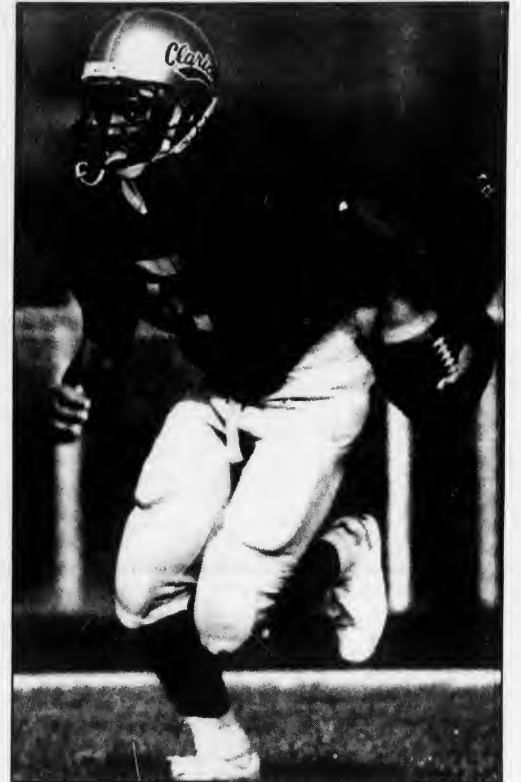
Penn State's offense looked more like a mid-'80's San Diego Charger outfit than the traditional JoePa running attack and this transformation has me tremendously excited about the advent of the collegiate season. Tony Sacca has blossomed into one of the premier quarterbacks.

Pitt even looks like they're not going to be awful as the general consensus concluded, and a .500 season is a fair possibility.

The pride of the NCAA, the Rules Committee, may have went overboard with the new "Miami" rules, designed to reduce taunting, finger-pointing, intimidating, and every other non-football related things to love about the 'Canes and other creative celebrators who acted as if they really enjoyed playing football. Last week's East Carolina-Illinois game illustrated a perfect example of the ambiguity of the rules. After a Pirate recovered an onside kick in the waning seconds of the game, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called, making it nearly impossible for the Pirate to drive the length of the field for the game tying or winning score. It's not like there was any finger-pointing or taunting, it was an honest emotional outburst by a guy about our age who just put (or so he thought) his team in a position to win a game which they, at one point, were behind by 17 points.

In any case, look for the Michigan Wolverines to take the National Championship. Florida State, Miami or Penn State winning it all certainly wouldn't shock anyone.

Enjoy these remaining days of sunshine, because soon enough you'll be searching for the parkas and serious boots to combat the Clarion climate.



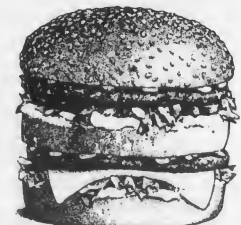
Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Just as this back is set to burst into the open field, the Clarion Golden Eagle football squad is set and ready to make a run at the PSAC West title, as well as, Fairmont State this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Come out and cheer them onto a winning season. Saturday will be "Parent's Day" at Clarion, so tell Mom and Dad to come and watch the Golden Eagles tackle the gridiron in their first contest of the 1991 season. Kickoff time has been set at 1:30 p.m.

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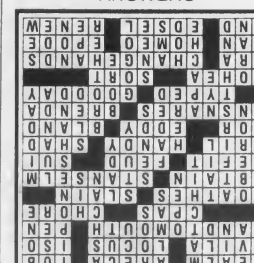
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### ACROSS

1 Domain  
6 Betel palm

11 "Tale of a —"

14 City west of

15 Place

16 Equal: pref.

17 Offering barest

sustenance

19 Sword bearer

20 Auditors

21 Odd job

23 Abhors

27 Done in

29 Procure

30 Archbishop of

Canterbury

33 Have suita-

bility

34 Vendetta

35 — generis

36 Seed covering

37 On tap

38 Herring

39 Rocky pinnacle

40 Vortex

41 Non-irritating

42 Captures

45 Lee or Vaccaro

46 Did office

work

47 "Have a —"

48 Black tea

50 Arrange

51 Baseball stat.

52 Pass from one

to another

59 Rather

60 Similar: pref.

61 Lyric poem

62 Purpose

63 Vintage car

64 Pick up an

option

**DOWN**

1 Stadium sound

2 A Gabor

3 Fr. department

4 Atty.'s degree

5 "His fellow

fault came

to —"

6 Gluck et al.

7 Marsupials

for short

8 Old Fr. coin

9 Percentage

10 Receptacle

11 Let the cat

out of the bag

12 Addict

13 Algerian port

18 Spread out

22 Towel marking

23 Like an ear

24 Titania's

husband

25 From original

sources

26 Rear

27 Den

28 Kind of bug

30 Dispatches

31 Capital of

Angola

32 Noon

34 Dimmed

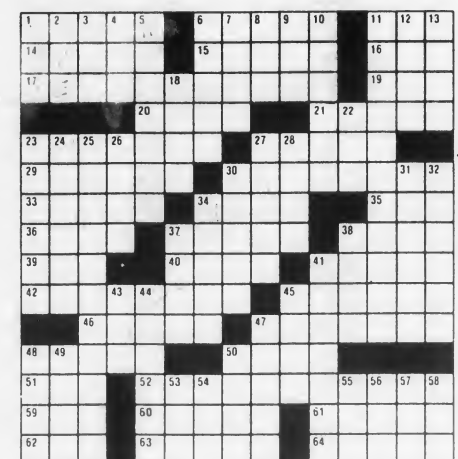
37 Partner of now

38 Child's

vehicle

41 Sibling

43 Comedian Louis



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44 Parisian dance

45 Be humdrum

47 Russ. novelist

48 Adam —

49 Afr. port

50 Snicker's

partner

53 Scuttle

54 Mornings

55 Gibbon

56 Negative term

57 White House


monogram

58 Make clothing



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# THE CLARION CALL

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 2 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

## NEWS CLIPS

- NATIONAL -

### MIKE TYSON FACES RAPE CHARGES

Indianapolis, In. (AP) - Mike Tyson, yesterday, entered a not guilty plea in connection with rape charges brought against him by the state of Indiana.

Tyson is accused of raping a teenage beauty pageant contestant. Tyson's innocent plea was entered on his behalf by a Marion County superior court judge. Immediately following the plea, the judge set a January 27 trial date.

Tyson, 25, was released from the county jail after posting a \$30 thousand dollar bond.

- STATE -

### CELEBRITY TAX POSSIBLE?

Harrisburg (AP) - The possibility of a celebrity tax on out of state performers who come to the commonwealth has decreased. The state revenue department yesterday claimed that the tax would do more harm than good.

According to Patricia Grohol of the state revenue department, the additional tax might push many big-time performers away from Pennsylvania.

The bill for the tax was sponsored by Representative Bruce Smith, to help balance the state's budget.

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### FEATURES

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- CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR  
PG. 13

### SPORTS

- FOOTBALL TEAM WINS  
PG. 17-19
- VOLLEYBALL SEASON OPENS  
PG. 20

### - CLARION'S WEATHER OUTLOOK -

TODAY - MOSTLY SUNNY AND WARM. HIGH 80-85.  
FRIDAY - RAINY AND DREARY. HIGH IN UPPER 80's.  
SATURDAY - SCATTERED RAIN SHOWERS & THUNDERSHOWERS. HIGH 85.  
SUNDAY - MORE SEASONABLE AND CLEAR. HIGH 75.  
MONDAY - SUNNY AND PLEASANT. HIGH 70-75.

## UNIVERSITY BEGINS RECYCLING PROGRAM

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Staff writer

### RECYCLING PROGRAM COMES TO CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA.

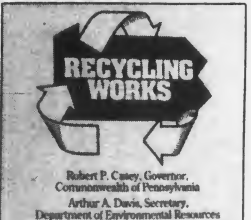
In a move to help save the environment and comply with state law, Clarion has begun a recycling program.

Clarion University of Pa. has contracted with Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) of Brockway for the implementation of a recycling program.

Recycling was made mandatory in the state of Pennsylvania when Governor Robert P. Casey signed Act 101, the Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling, and Waste Reduction Act. Act 101 requires starting the program by September 26, 1991 for towns with a population between 5,000 and 10,000 people.

A recycling program was first initiated at Clarion University a year ago with office paper as the targeted material. In the first eight months of the program, 107,450 pounds of paper was sent to be recycled. Since 17 trees are saved for every ton of paper, Clarion University has saved over 900 trees in eight months.

Clarion University, as of July 1, began a full fledged recycling program, involving office paper, cardboard, aluminum and bi-metal cans, plastics, types one and two, and glass containers.



The first step in recycling on campus was completed with the placement of 600 blue, plastic containers to collect paper in campus offices. The containers were purchased with budgeted money from the physical plant and



Public Affairs photo

Aluminum cans are a part of Clarion's new recycling program.

with matching funds from the Clarion University Foundation. The University hopes to purchase individual recycling containers for the dorm rooms in the future.

"Without cooperation from all parties, our recycling program will fail. We need to push the program ahead very quickly," said Carl Larson, Clarion University's plant services manager, at a recycling kick-off program on September 5.

A recycling education program dealing with recycling was presented by Browning-Ferris Industries Friday evening in Hart Chapel. Chuck Kennedy, a representative from BFI, explained the

importance of recycling and said only by educating the contributors to the recycling program could Clarion have a good, clean, quality recycling program.

Students are encouraged to deposit their recyclables in their designated containers and to keep contaminants out of the recyclables. Contaminants are any items that are not on the program for recycling. BFI, Larson and his staff are available to present programs on campus to help organizations define roles in Clarion University recycling.

If groups or organizations would like to have a representative from the physical plant or BFI speak,

(CONT. ON PG. 6)



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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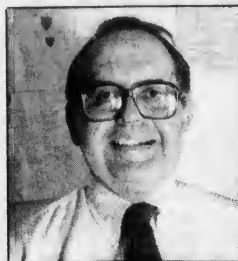
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## THE AMERICAN EDUCATOR

Recently, *The Economist*, a British news magazine, compared the German and British educational systems, much to the disadvantage of British education. The German educational system, *The Economist* stated, was superior to the British because German teachers were better paid than British teachers, because German teachers enjoyed much higher social status than British teachers do, and because German teachers worked fewer hours than British teachers do. It is arguable that German education is superior to American education for the same reasons it is superior to British education.

Take, for instance, the matter of pay. The German equivalent of an American third grade teacher, according to *The Economist*, earns about \$51,000 a year. An American third grade teacher earning \$51,000 a year is a very rare bird. It is pertinent to ask why American elementary teachers earn so much less than their German counterparts, despite the significant increases in the pay of American teachers which have occurred in the last twenty-five years. The answer to this question, in my opinion, lies in the way the teaching profession in the United States has been regarded in the past. Teaching, especially elementary teaching, has in the United States traditionally been regarded as the preserve of women. In times past, teaching was one of the few careers to which women could reasonably aspire. The spinster schoolteacher was regarded with a benign contempt sometimes glossed over with cheap sentimentality. As women performing "women's work," teachers were paid little, given



EMMETT GRAYBILL

much to do and expected to augment their threadbare lives with occasional dollops of sugary effusiveness, doled out in most cases by the male establishment.

The social status of schoolteachers corresponded with their pay. They, after all, didn't "do much," and they had vacations in the summers and over holidays to alleviate the drudgery of their workday lives. Their low status was no more than they deserved compared with people who lived in the "real world" and did "real work." German teachers, both in the past and evidently in the present, are perceived as engaged in vital social activity.

At the same time, however,

(Cont. on Pg. 6)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

I must apologize to the students of Clarion University.

I apologize for last week's column where I heaped praise on Clarion University of Pa. Unfortunately events of the past week have made me reconsider my thoughts concerning this "learning" institution.

In the past week, I've watched as the university has messed up the immediate and future plans of some of its students.

I've also watched as they decided once again to punish those students who have the audacity to be upper classmen and wish to live off campus and still retain parking rights on campus.

As far as the first problem goes, two of my roommates watched helplessly as they were disenrolled by an administration out of touch with the campus and its students.

The two students I personally know of were disenrolled from their respective business classes for supposedly not meeting prerequisites and other requirements.

As far as this goes, I'm all for upholding rigid course regulations. But the problem I have is with the way the students were jerked around. It doesn't make much sense to

me to allow students to enroll in classes during the spring preregistration and only inform them of the problem in the fall.

If you are going to have rules and regulations, let's begin enforcing them at all times, not when our soft-bellied business college administrators get around to it.

My personal belief is the business department must have a new "administrator" who has come in all gung ho. Unfortunately, this new "administrator" must have been replacing an "administrator" who didn't care about the education of the university's students.

I feel sorry for my roommates and other students hurt by practices of this university. Nonetheless, there's not a single thing we, as students, can do to get out of this rotten situation.

The other problem involves, I'm sure to nobody's surprise, campus parking.

While I was in Public Safety last week, I came across an interesting memo that I thought would be a good addition to my files.

I quote directly from the memo signed by the Director of Public Safety himself, "Any student living within a one-block radius of the campus will not be permitted to purchase a parking

(Cont. on Pg. 6)



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# Private donations replace budgetary cuts

(CPS) - Colleges reaped a record amount in donations nationwide during the 1989-90 school year, according to the latest tally of campus giving announced August 2.

Private gifts to U.S. colleges and universities totaled \$9.8 billion in 1990, up by 10 percent from the previous year, according to the annual estimate by the Council for Aid to Education in New York.

The increase in donations from corporations, alumni and other private philanthropic sources follows a 9 percent rise in 1989 and a 3.5 percent drop in such giving in 1988.

Making donations "is a well-embedded tradition" that has consistently defied fluctuations in the economy and stock market, said Priscilla Lewis, a spokeswoman for the council.

The council's estimate was based on mailed surveys to 1,056 campuses that together account for about 85 percent of all donations.

"These days there is also a great deal of emphasis on education as a critical factor in national competitiveness. There is plenty going on now to sustain the tradition of giving to schools," she said.

The latest survey, Lewis said, covered donations during the period just before the recession, which most economists say began in July.

Harvard University received the most private support of any institution - \$213.5 million, equal to \$8,743 per student - and up 15 percent from 1989 levels.

Stanford University was second, attracting \$202.2 million, or \$14,325 per student, a gain of 7 percent from the preceding year. That increase was tabulated before a federal investigation into Stanford's methods of billing research costs to the government.

The charges questioned

included \$184,000 for depreciation of a yacht and \$185,000 in administrative costs for a profitable university shopping center.

Since the allegations of misconduct were first made, donations from alumni have declined 12 percent over the same period last year.

Nationwide, alumni giving

totaled \$2.54 billion in 1989-90, up 10 percent over the previous school year, the council reported.

Corporate donations were up 11 percent to \$2.17 billion, more than double the 5 percent increase in 1989.

Giving from all sources has increased by 55 percent since 1984-85, according to the council. Adjusted for inflation,

donations were up 21 percent from five years earlier.

Among other results:

- Non-alumni individuals donated \$2.23 billion, up 7 percent from the preceding year.

- Foundations gave \$1.92 billion, 10 percent more than in 1989.

- Religious groups donated \$237 million, up 1 percent from

1989, and donations from clubs, unions and other sources increased 11 percent to \$700 million.

- Four-year research institutions received by far the biggest share of private aid.

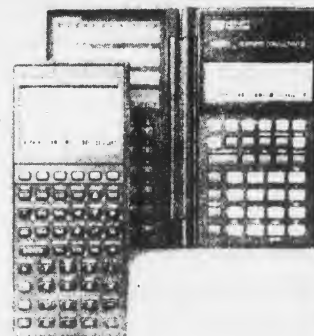
- Seventy private research universities alone took in \$2.9 billion of the donations.

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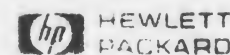
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math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level. Says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University,

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## Number of Education majors on the rise at many universities

(CPS) - After more than a decade of disdain for teaching, more and better qualified students are applying to enter education programs, two schools report.

At American University in Washington D.C., applications to the masters of elementary education program have risen "dramatically and suddenly," reported School of Education Dean Charles Tesconi.

"Both the numbers of people applying and the quality of those people are up dramatically," Tesconi said.

"I hope this is an indication of a trend," Tesconi said.

Similarly, at the University of Houston, applications to the teacher education program have

"increased by about 25 percent over the past four years," said Bob Houston, associate dean for academic affairs for the College of Education.

Houston, too, is struck by the quality of the applicants. "SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores are up, grade-point averages are up, and more are graduating with honors," Houston reported.

Nationwide enrollment in teaching programs peaked in the mid-70s and then dropped significantly between 1976 and 1982.

During each of the last four years, enrollment increased by about 10 percent a year.

Throughout the 1980s, many students avoided careers in teaching for three reasons,

Houston said. "They kept hearing that they'd never get a job, that schools were unsafe and that teachers are dumb."

At the same time, he said, women and minorities were finally welcomed into other fields such as business, law and engineering.

Tesconi also attributes the rise to the recession and revitalized student interest in the "helping" professions.

(Editor's Note: Stay tuned for an update on enrollment figures from Clarion's Education programs.)

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Full time students who have completed at least one year at Clarion are eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street, according to Alvin S. Kennedy, director of alumni relations.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by September 28, 1991. The Alumni Association Board of Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicant will center on both their academic standing at the university and need.

Two of the ten scholarships will be presented to sons or daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. Students having a graduate parent should make special note on their application. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement. However, consideration will be given to active involvement in Alumni Relations through Student Alumni Ambassadors.

The Alumni Association, representing 28,000 Clarion graduates, sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. The Clarion Magazine is published for graduates and other friends of Clarion University three times a year and regional alumni meetings are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Information provided by the Clarion University Alumni Association

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## Afterthoughts . . .

(Continued from pg. 2)

I quote directly from a memo signed by the Director of Public Safety himself, "Any student living within a one-block radius of the campus will not be permitted to purchase a parking permit."

Let us look at this from a logical standpoint. Students who've been here for a few years and decide to move off-campus . . . mean nothing. To all freshmen who must have their vehicle parked directly outside their dormitory windows . . .

"Please buy several parking permits, we'll make more just for you."

If it sounds as if I'm taking shots at our illustrious "administrators", I am.

It's very sad to consider, but even if the entire campus would take shots at some of them it wouldn't do any good.

It's a little bit similar to our elected officials, once they've become entrenched in their position, it's very easy to stand on a pedestal and build "walls" of protection around yourself. Believe it or not though, this "sickness" runs rampant on this campus.

Until next week. . . Farewell.

## Hide Park . . .

(Continued from pg. 2)

schoolteachers were expected to do much more than teach. They were burdened with administrative duties. They were expected to supervise ever more elaborate extracurricular activities. But, as they were mostly unmarried women, their extra duties were seen as unburdensome because they were compensation for their lack of home life. The working day of German schoolteachers, in contrast, begins at eight and ends at one o'clock.

In short, schoolteachers were seen in times past as tangential to the important concerns of American society, and, because, of this, it was not of great concern that they were mostly underpaid, overworked drudges. Yet, upon reflection, it is odd that teachers were so regarded since the "work" that they do is vital to the very continuance of society, for it is principally through formal education that modern societies preserve and transmit their cultures. The social role of schoolteachers is central rather than tangential and vital rather than ephemeral.

It is true that schoolteachers are not as underpaid as they once were. It is also true that the teaching profession is no longer mainly something which provides unmarried women with a chance to earn a living. But, however much conditions may have changed, perceptions have changed much less. American schoolteachers may have come closer to the economic status of their German colleagues, but they have yet to attain the social status of German teachers. If it

be agreed that it is desirable that American teachers enjoy the social status of their German peers, then it is necessary to ask how this may be done.

The answer, or, at least part of the answer, lies in the study of women's social roles and gender. It is undeniable that in the past women have been assigned no important social role outside the home. "Gender" (if I use the term correctly) refers to the roles society assigns to the sexes. It thus "conditions" males and females to accept and aspire to different roles. If American genderism has traditionally assigned schoolteaching mostly to women, and if schoolteaching is regarded as unimportant because it was in the past mainly reserved for women, then improving teachers' pay and working conditions, however welcome in themselves, is not enough. The perception of schoolteaching as less than real work must also change. To improve the profession, the attitude to the profession must also be changed.

German culture seems to have done this. American culture has not.

Perhaps, over the long run, the influence of feminist and genderist scholarship may change the attitudes that unfortunately prevail toward schoolteaching in American society. Then, American education may improve. It is at least something worth thinking about.

Mr. Emmett Graybill is a teacher in the APPS Department

## Leadership Conference Schedule

### Friday, September 20th

|           |  |                           |
|-----------|--|---------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | Welcome/Opening Address by President Robert N. Aebersold, Slippery Rock University<br>Star Power Group Dynamics Exercise | Still Hall<br>Carter Aud. |
|-----------|--|---------------------------|

### Saturday, September 21st

|               |   |                  |
|---------------|---|------------------|
| 8:30 a.m.     | Registration and continental breakfast                                  | Still Hall lobby |
| 9:00          | Welcome<br>President Diane Reinhard, Clarion University                 | Carter Aud.      |
| 9:15          | Keynote Address "Leadership the Journey Inward"<br>Dr. Delorese Ambrose | " "              |
| 9:45 - 12:15  | Leadership in the Climate of Change - part 1<br>Dr. Delorese Ambrose    | " "              |
| 9:45 - 10:40  | Workshop Sessions I - 5 breakout sessions                               | Still Hall       |
| 10:45 - 12:15 | Workshop Sessions II - 5 breakout sessions                              | " "              |
| 12:15 - 1:30  | Lunch   | Chandler         |
| 1:30 - 3:45   | Leadership in the Climate of Change - part 2<br>Dr. Delorese Ambrose    | Carter Aud.      |
| 1:30 - 2:25   | Workshop Sessions III - 5 breakout sessions                             | Still Hall       |
| 2:30 - 3:45   | Workshop Sessions IV - 5 breakout sessions                              | " "              |
| 3:45 - 4:00   | Closing Remarks, Awards and Recognitions                                | Carter Aud.      |

**\* Register by September 17 — 114 Harvey Hall**

## Recycling . . .

(Continued from pg. 1)

they should contact Al Larson at the physical plant.

ideas," said Larson.

"The recycling program is



"We want to add continually to recycling and adjust the program as we find different

possibilities and the program has a long way to go."

In a related matter, the

borough of Clarion was set to begin its own recycling program September 1. Unfortunately, the plastic containers that were to be distributed to all homes in the borough have not arrived from the manufacturer.

The plastic bins are due in at anytime. The mandatory program is set to begin once the containers arrive and are delivered.

**The first Clarion Call training seminar for new writers is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Harvey Vending Asrea this evening. All freshman and new writers are welcome to attend.**

# NEWS

## SCHOOLS WITH HIGH DEFAULT RATES FACE HARSH NEW FEDERAL POLICY

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

Many students will be ineligible for federally guaranteed loans in the future due to their school's high default rate.

This new policy was handed down recently by the Department of Education in an attempt to reduce loan defaults which cost the government billions of dollars each year.

Last year, students defaulted on \$2.8 billion worth of loans. That figure is expected to escalate this year to an estimated \$3.6 billion.

The new ruling bars schools with high loan default rates from Stafford, Supplemental Loans for Students and PLUS loan programs. The policy became law as part of the 1990 budget deficit reduction agreement and affects students at 255 institutions, most of which are for-profit trade schools.

Some of these for-profit schools have been accused of bilking the government out of millions of dollars by arranging student loans for low-income students attending their institutions.

According to federal officials, these students leave the schools without a usable education. Then they default on the payments because they can't earn enough to repay the loans.

Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid at Clarion University, responded to that supposition by saying, "It's not a situation where they haven't received an education and/or a marketable education. In many cases it's a situation where they have not taken the utmost opportunity while at school."

When asked if students default on loans because of the poor job market, Grugel said, "The job market is taken into consideration, but there are deferments you can get. If you are truly unemployed you can get an unemployment deferment. You can also make minimum

payments. What eventually happens is that you become delinquent, but you don't go into default."

Clarion's default rate, as of 1989, was 2.6 percent. That is one of the lowest default rates in the country. That figure, however, is not unusual since most non-profit colleges have

were lent \$354,000 from the PLUS loan program.

Entrance interviews for those taking out loans are now required by law and are conducted on all freshman at orientation.

Graduating seniors are also invited to an entrance interview which tells you how much money you have borrowed and what steps are necessary in order to receive more money.

"Pennsylvania is unique because they have a non-subsidized Stafford Loan," said Grugel. "So regardless of income, if a family or student is not eligible through a Pennsylvania lender and they are turned down by a Pennsylvania lender; Harrisburg, through PHEAA, will offer them that same student limit. The difference being, the student has to pay the eight percent interest while they are in school. On a regular Stafford loan, the federal government pays the interest while in school and the first six months after that student graduates."

There are some people who are concerned that this new expulsion policy will encompass other aid programs.

A national student lobbying group says it fears President Bush will try to expand the total expulsion from federal aid programs to students at all high default schools.

Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association, said U.S.S.A. opposes the current policy and plans to fight any Bush administration plan to expand it to other aid programs.

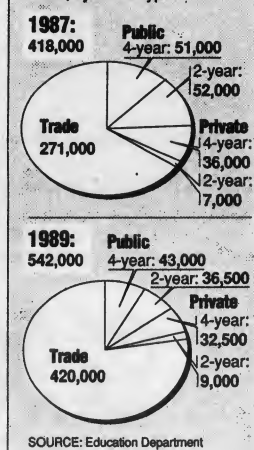
"It doesn't make any sense to punish current students for the default rates of past students."

Dong also feels the default problem wouldn't exist if the Department of Education gave more grants to low income students instead of requiring them to borrow money.

Grugel disagrees. "You are making the assumption that a

### Bad student loans

Number of defaulted student loans, by school type:



SOURCE: Education Department

KRTN Infographics

default rates below five percent.

Institutions with default rates above 35 percent in 1987, 1988, and 1989 and those with 1989 default rates above 60 percent will be expelled from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the biggest financier of higher education in the nation, unless they can show that the calculated default rate is inaccurate. The school must prove they successfully serve disadvantaged students, or that their default had dropped substantially in 1988 and 1989.

About 50 percent of Clarion's students use loan programs. Last year 3,000 students took out \$5.5 million in Stafford loans. 2,200 students borrowed \$3.9 million from PHEAA and 135 students



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

**The Financial Aid office in Egbert Hall can answer any questions you may have concerning your financial status.**

low income student is not going to become successful. Other students might find that discriminatory because, "What is low income?"

Congress has several ideas on how to improve the system. One of those is letting the schools become the lenders and not the banks.

Another plan is the Income Dependent Education Assistance Act or IDEA. This would be a new federal student loan that links interest rates and repayment periods directly to the future earnings of graduates.

Defaults would be almost nonexistent since flexible repayment plans would be allowed and the IRS would collect the money as federal tax.

Most would pay off their loans over a period of 12 to 18 years and pay interest of eight percent.

Those who land well paying jobs would be expected to repay their loans more quickly, while those who took lower-paying jobs may take up to 25 years.

These ideas are just that--ideas. It may take months or years for them to pass through Congress.

Meanwhile, students must deal with the worry of repaying their loan.

Those who default, will have

their name sent to a national credit bureau and will then be put on the national credit bureau list.

The Financial Aid office keeps a financial aid transcript on each individual student.

"If a student wanted to transfer to another school," replied Grugel, "and they had defaulted on a loan, then we are by law permitted to tell the other school that they have defaulted. Further financial aid can be withheld until restitution has been made."

The consequences as a result of not repaying a loan are severe. Banks can repossess personal property.

Grugel stated that, "PHEAA will repossess your car but generally not your home. One's wages can also be garnished."

Loans cannot be discharged in Pennsylvania. "You can't declare bankruptcy and have your loan discharged," said Grugel.

"If you sign chapter 11 or 13 you are still obligated to pay back your loan no matter how long it takes you."

Grugel and his staff at Financial Aid operate under a simple piece of advice, "If you can pay the bill, don't borrow. That's our philosophy here, and I feel that's why we've kept the default rate down at Clarion."



# CAREER SERVICES OFFERS BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS

by Kelley Deep  
News Staff Writer

As you prepare for that memorable walk down the aisle at college graduation, a great feeling overcomes you.

The thought is that you have a good job and a wonderful future to look forward to. You also realize this is only possible due to hard work and the Clarion University Career Service office.

Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall, has many trained and available staff members that are willing to help you develop your skills and locate thorough career opportunities.

They feel as if too many students "stumble" their way through the job hunt, hoping to find a position to their



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Connie Laughlin of Career Services

liking. Too anxious and frustrated at being turned away, they fail to focus on job hunting.

Career Services has many

plans in which they help the student learn about and prepare for their future. They believe that it is better for students to come in as freshmen and work

on their plan through their four years. They feel that by doing this you can increase the chances of choosing and implementing a better career.

Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Services, believes that, "Students should think about Career Services early. We can help them with applications, resumes, job searching skills, interviewing and working on a time table and plan for their careers."

The office offers individual assistance with interviews, summer jobs and employer information.

The staff also offers a large amount of programs and workshops, such as the Job Search Series, which provide opportunities on preparing credentials, resume writing and pursuing graduate study.

There is also a career library which is full of information for job search planning.

Careerline is a newsletter published by the office

throughout the academic year to keep students up-to-date on Career Services' activities.

The Credentials Service is also available for seniors graduating this year. It offers many workshops and options for seniors since this is the most important year.

"It is important for seniors to think about the transition from campus life to the career world. They should really come down and let us help them focus on their career," Laughlin firmly believes.

Career Services provides many other services including mock interviews, resume printing and monthly calendar events.

This organization is here for you as the student and they are willing to help in any way they can, but you must take the first step by coming in.

## September 1991

Career Services Events

| MONDAY                                     | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY |
|--|--|--|---|--------|
| 2<br>Have you visited Career Services yet? | 3  | 4  | 5   | 6      |
| 9  | 10   | 11   | 12<br>5:00pm On-Campus Interview Workshop, Sign up-114 Egbert                               | 13     |
| 16   | 17<br>6:00pm Resume Writing Workshop, Sign up-114 Egbert | 18<br>Registration deadline for NTE Civil Service Exam | 19<br>Single Info: U.S. Marines, 10am-2pm, Chandler Lobby<br>6:00pm Resume Writing Workshop | 20     |
| 23   | 24   | 25   | 26  | 27     |
| 30   |  |  |   |        |

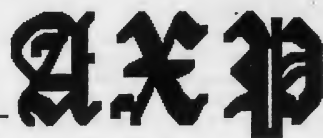
All students in the college of education and human services who expect to student teach or complete an externship/internship during the spring of 1992, must register by Wednesday, September 18 in the office of Field Services, 127 Stevens between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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If you are interested, contact the National Headquarters at (908) 776-5500. Or stop into the Greek Life Office in 114 Harvey Hall for more information.

We are looking for men who are leaders, creative, intelligent and motivated. If you feel you can meet the challenge, give us a call.

# GREEKS ARE LENDING THE ENVIRONMENT AND PENNSYLVANIA A NEEDED HELPING HAND

by Bryan Delaney  
News Staff Writer

Clarion University students have once again proved they care about keeping America clean.

Several campus organizations along with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) are participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

of this program.

According to Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life, the Greek organizations involved "...would like the program to be an ongoing project. It is nice to see organizations helping the environment and the state."

One policy of Adopt-A-Highway is that the groups or individuals participating in the

along the highway, one in each direction, with the adopting person(s) or group's name(s).

Theta Xi has a section along Route 322 while Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Tau Alpha adopted sections along Interstate 80.

Those fraternities and sororities and any other group participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program must abide by several rules while at their designated stretch of highway.

The PennDOT provided "Litter Crew Ahead" safety sign must be prominently displayed in advance of the pick up sight.

A dress code is recommended which consists of bright orange safety vests and trainers materials provided by PennDOT, long sleeves, blue jeans or long pants, leather shoes or boots, and most importantly, gloves.

A safety orientation meeting must be held at least once during the year and participants are advised to know emergency procedures such as the location of the police or local hospital.

Any organization can be a part of this program such as churches, businesses and even families.

"It doesn't take that much effort when you have 50 or 60 people working together," said Anderson.



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call

Several Sigma Chi members actively participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The purpose of the program is to provide an educational tool to make people aware of the litter problem within the state. It also serves to provide clean, well-cared-for highways.

Currently, the Greek life at Clarion are active participants of this program, which is considered part of community services. So far Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi and Zeta Tau Alpha are involved and are encouraging the other Greek organizations to be a part

clean-up agree to adopt at least a two mile section of state highways. The sections are adopted for two years and then will be automatically renewed unless otherwise specified.

Another policy, which is the main purpose of the project, is that the participants must sign an agreement with PennDOT promising to pick up litter on their adopted portion at least four times per year.

Once agreements are final, PennDOT will post two signs



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call

Sigma Chi is one of four Greek organizations participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Staff Writer

Gannon University Names Interim President

Fr. David Rubino took over as interim president of Gannon University on Monday, August 19.

Rubino, former vice president for community relations, replaced M. Daniel Henry, who resigned from the presidential post on July 26 due to family health problems.

Rubino's term will last approximately a year to 18 months. That is the time estimated to find a permanent replacement.

Erie Bishop and Chancellor, Donald Troutman felt that it was a plus that Rubino was a priest. This fact, however, is not a requirement for the job.

Rubino lists his two biggest challenges as he takes over at Gannon as increasing communication in the university community and the capital campaign.

Newspapers Honored For Investigations Of Colleges

The Associated Press Managing Editor's Association announced 20 finalists in its twenty-first annual Public Service Awards competition.

Three of the nominated papers, the *Greenville News*, SC; the *News-Leader* in Springfield, MO; and the *Post Standard* in Syracuse, NY, uncovered wrongdoings at their respective colleges and universities.

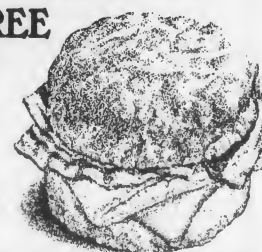
The *Greenville News* earned a spot for forcing the University of South Carolina Foundation to make its financial records public. This led to the conviction of former university president James Holderman for misuse of university funds.

The *Springfield News-leader* was nominated for its discovery of misconduct at Missouri Valley College.

The *Syracuse Post Standard* reported the Syracuse University basketball team's violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

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## Outside Clarion

## SERIAL KILLER PLEADS INSANITY

Compiled by Michelle Sporer  
from the AP ServiceInternational  
NewsGorbachev Says Coup  
Failed Because Of Reforms

Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev says the coup against him failed because the reforms he'd been promoting had taken hold in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev spoke Tuesday in Moscow at the start of a conference on security and human rights. He told his audience the hard-line faction that tried to wrest power from him collapsed because nations of the world condemned what he called a bid to "turn the country back to a totalitarian past."

Now that the coup is history, Gorbachev says his main goal is to speed up democratic reforms aimed at producing a market economy.

Iraqi Aggression  
Continues

Iraq confirms its soldiers have been fighting with Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq. The Iraqi News Agency quotes a government official as saying it's part of the troops' normal duties. He says the fighting stopped Sunday night.

## National

Serial Killer  
Pleads Insanity

Accused serial killer, Jeffrey Dahmer, says he is innocent by reason of insanity in 15 murder charges. He entered his plea Tuesday in Milwaukee. The legal procedure means Dahmer would first be tried on charges he committed the crimes. If he is found guilty, a jury or judge would then determine whether he was insane. If he's found insane, he could not be held responsible for the alleged murders.

## State

Drug Dealers Reported  
Through The Mail

Pittsburgh residents who want to report drug dealers only have to fill out a form and drop it in the mail.

City police say they've made eight arrests since they started distributing the drug forms in July. The forms ask for names, addresses and vehicle information of suspected drug dealers.

About 65 forms have been mailed in and police say they expect to make more arrests. One neighborhood group is asking for 17,000 blank forms.

State Trooper Sells  
Phony Driver's Licenses

A former state trooper has pleaded guilty to selling phony driver's licenses to people whose licenses were suspended for drunken driving.

Peter Williams of Penn Hills

entered the plea in Allegheny County court Monday to 30 counts of tampering with public records, bribery and criminal conspiracy. Williams sold licenses for several hundred dollars each to people who were serving sentences at the county's Alcohol Recovery Center.

## DOMINO'S PIZZA

presents

## Monday Madness

4 - Free Pepsi's  
2 - Free Toppings

&amp;

## Terrific Tuesday

\$4.99 Medium pepperoni pizza

Good Only  
(6:00 - 11:00 PM)

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226-4060  
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COUPON

**TWO FREE TOPPINGS**

Buy any medium or large pizza with one topping and receive two free toppings

DOMINO'S PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA  
NOT VALID WITH ANY  
OTHER OFFER!  
EXPIRES: 9-30-91

COUPON

COUPON

**LUNCH SPECIAL!**

**\$7.50**

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Good only 11:00am - 3:00pm  
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NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER!  
EXPIRES: 9-30-91

COUPON

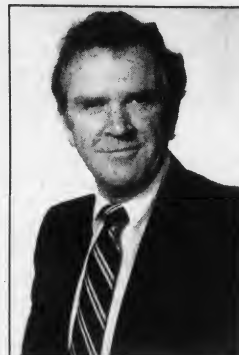
COUPON

**DINNER FOR TWO OR  
DINNER FOR FOUR  
JUST ASK!!**

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NO COUPON NEEDED  
NOT VALID WITH ANY  
OTHER OFFER!  
EXPIRES: 9-30-91

COUPON



**Robert Crawford retires  
from Clarion University**

been involved with the designing of the addition to the Riemer Student Center now under construction and is coordinating the design of a president's residence.

Crawford has served for the past six years as the vice president for administration. He was honored at Clarion University's annual Alumni Day in May with the "Distinguished Service Award."

CRAWFORD RETIRES AFTER 29  
YEARS AT CLARION UNIVERSITYby Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

Robert Crawford, vice president for administration, recently retired from Clarion University after 29 years of service.

Crawford joined Clarion's staff in 1962 as an assistant professor of geography. He developed the cartography program and was promoted to associate professor. He decided to leave teaching when he was promoted to a new position.

"It was a difficult decision to leave teaching," he said. "I hated to leave the cartography program behind because it was a very sound program. We were successful in obtaining a lot of modern equipment for teaching."

He was named director of the physical plant in 1970. He eventually became responsible for public safety, business of operations, human resources and plant services. He has also overseen most of the construction projects completed at the university since the early

1970's.

Crawford was responsible for the design and construction of the Keeling Health Center, Becker Hall, Sull Hall, Rhodes Hall and Suhr Library at Venango Campus, Oil City, as well as major renovation projects in several buildings including Davis Hall, Stevens Hall, Hart Chapel, Steam Plant, and Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus.

One of the construction projects that Crawford found most enjoyable was McKee Environmental Learning Center at Sandy Lake. "It was fun designing and laying out the Center that would be used for environmental education."

Crawford received his B.S. degree in geography at Slippery Rock State College, and his M.A. degree in geography at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also done additional work in cartography and photo interpretation at the University of Washington.

More recently, Crawford has

## FEATURES

VJ MARTHA QUINN TO ROCK  
C.U.P. WITH MTV ENTERTAINMENTby Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

She's been called "perky," "the all-American girl next door," and "Preppie punk." Martha Quinn, the woman with many names, also comes equipped with major talent that has left an indelible mark on the entertainment industry. This same imprint will be left on Clarion University when Quinn demonstrates her knack for entertaining on Wednesday, September 18, at 8:00 pm in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. With a history in the DJ and acting field, Quinn is best known for her infamous work as a video jockey (VJ) on the zany and irreverent MTV.

Breaking into the business of radio while attending New York University, Quinn did a R&B program on the station WNYU. Upon graduating, she won the position of the fourth video jockey position on the then shockingly unique and experimental MTV. Embarking on her MTV career on August 1, 1981, her work has since gained Quinn respect, prestige and two Academy of Cable Excellence (ACE) Awards as Best Music Host.

Initially, her duties consisted of the introduction of music videos and interviewing stars like Bob Dylan, Yoko Ono, Billy Joel and Robert Plant.

After Quinn developed an immense number of fans, she left MTV in 1986 and moved to Los Angeles to undertake a career in acting. She has since captured roles in "Fame" and "To Heal a Nation," guest hosted shows like Fox's "The Late Show" and appeared in a multitude of feature films.

In 1989, Quinn was bound for MTV once more to host "Classic MTV," a music-based series



photo courtesy of UAB

**Martha Quinn, one of the original VJs on MTV, will be appearing September 18, at 8:00 pm in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.**

highlighting classic videos by early music finds such as Duran Duran and A Flock of Seagulls. In handling this show, Quinn was able to attract a whole new generation of viewers.

Due to her continued success and popularity, the network signed her to host "Prime Time With Martha Quinn," a nightly presentation of old and new videos with news and interviews with the stars. She was also

contracted to do the show "RockLine," the first weekly television program which has a call-in system and features the big timers of the music industry.

Quinn's show at Clarion promises to be a good one to say the least. Students attending on the 18th can be expected to be entertained with inside scoops and compelling stories of the entertainment scene that will make it a unforgettable night of fun.

What's  
Happening...

## In Clarion...

**Sept 13** CIA International Night,  
(Carter Aud), 6:30 p.m.

**Sept 15** "Meet the Greeks" Fair  
(Harvey/Pierce Sidewalk),  
2 p.m.  
Jimmy Krenn and Billy Elmer  
Comedy Show, (Marwick-  
Boyd Aud), 8:00 p.m.

**Sept 17** Tennis vs. Westminster,  
Campbell Hall courts, 3 p.m.  
Volleyball at Edinboro, 7 p.m.

**Sept 18** "MTV's Martha Quinn,"  
(Marwick-Boyd Aud), 8 p.m.

## On the Road...

**Sept 13, 14, 15** Pittsburgh Irish  
Festival, will feature Irish  
music, dance, and food. Station  
Square, 6 p.m.- 11 p.m.

**Sept 15** Tom Petty and the Heart-  
breakers, Star Lake  
Amphitheatre, 8:00 p.m.  
Diana Ross, A.J. Palumbo  
Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Sept 25** Jesus Jones, Metropol,  
8:00 p.m.

## BE SURE TO STOP BY FOR

## "MEET THE GREEKS" FAIR

SEPTEMBER 15 AT 2 PM

HARVEY/PIERCE SIDEWALK



# CREATIVE FACULTY EXPRESS THEMSELVES THROUGH ARTISTIC ENTERPRISE AT SANDFORD

by Janet Lindeman  
Features Staff Writer

I recently visited the Sanford Art Gallery to view the current exhibit which is displaying diverse art work of the Clarion faculty. I enjoyed viewing all of the pieces shown there, but three artists and their works particularly caught my eye.

William Edward's watercolor entitled "Home From the Sea" is one of my favorite pieces. It is a detailed scene of a few boats coming in to dock. I imagined that someone had been on a fishing trip or just taking a leisurely boat ride and he was returning to shore. The colors are very calm and serene, which makes the picture soothing to the eye.

April Katz's two pieces of art also captured me. "Tsegi" is a very interesting piece of work. It is a brightly colored collograph that I can not really describe. I think every person will see it in a different way. I found myself trying to figure out what Katz is

trying to portray and I devoted much time to this particular piece of work. Another piece of art that Katz created is an untitled Egyptian-like drawing. This drawing fascinated me. The details are so vivid and alive. I actually felt that I was standing in some sort of Egyptian building, perhaps a pyramid, looking at this scene. It made me wonder what life then was really like.

The last artist that stands out in my mind is Andor P-Jobb. The three pieces of his I liked seemed full of life. "Mill Creek Swimmers" is a pencil drawing of a few people, most likely children, who are swimming in a lake. The drawing seemed so detailed and precise. I could imagine the swimmers splashing, pushing, and dunking each other on a hot summer day.

The second piece is entitled "Ye Ying Birds" which was done on paper with pen, ink and watercolors. The scene shows two birds sitting on a limb by their bird house. The bird house

has an Oriental structure, which backs up the title of the piece. When I thought about the picture, I could actually hear the birds singing notes to each other.

The last piece was my favorite of the three. It is entitled "Emoke's Breakfast Table," and is an oil painting done on canvas

board. The picture portrayed a table with various types of food on it. The colors are so vivid, I could actually picture myself sitting around the table, perhaps with my family or friends. I could hear the "clinks" of the silverware and bowls.

These pieces of art that I have

described are only a few of the many I enjoyed. Every piece fascinated me in some way.

Located in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, the Sanford Gallery will be presenting the faculty art exhibit through September 14.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities Office  
Compiled By Edward J. Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>Thurs Sept. 12</b><br>* V-Ball at Slippery Rock<br>* Intramural Roster due (M.&W. flag football)<br>* Phi Sigma Kappa<br>Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby)<br>8am - 4pm  | <b>Fri Sept. 13</b><br>* V-Ball Clarion Classic<br>* CIA International Night (Carter Auditorium)<br>6:30pm<br>* Phi Sigma Kappa<br>Used Book Co-op (Becht Hall Lobby)<br>8am - 4pm     | <b>Sat Sept. 14</b><br>* Football at Westminster<br>* Tennis at Mercyhurst<br>* V-Ball Clarion Classic<br>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall)<br>9pm  |
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For more information concerning campus events,  
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**226-2505**

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September 19, at 8:00  
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To be held in Becht's  
Multi-Cultural Room

PREGNANT ?  
NEED HELP ?

Free Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Counseling

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# CALL-ON-YOU

How do you feel about  
the university's new  
recycling program?



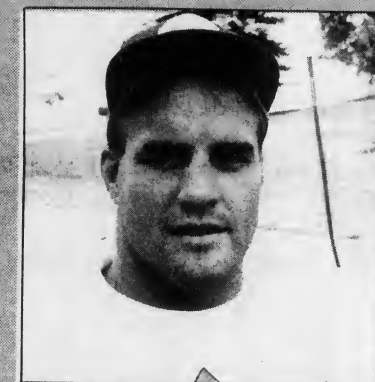
CALL-ON-YOU  
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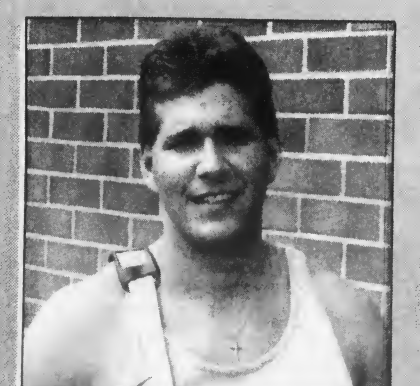
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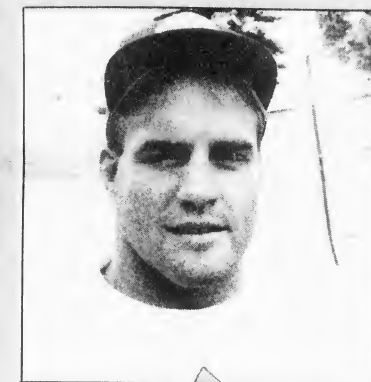
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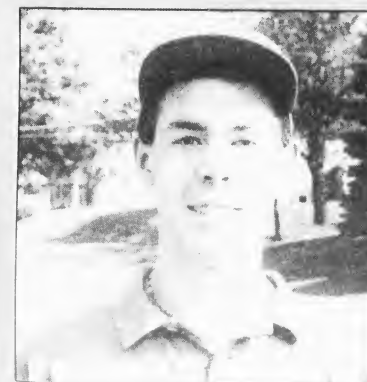
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PREGNANT ?  
NEED HELP ?

Free Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Counseling

For Appointment  
Call 226-7007  
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

10 - 2



# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

A former Spanish colony in South America, victorious in a 19th century war over its northern neighbors of Bolivia and Peru.



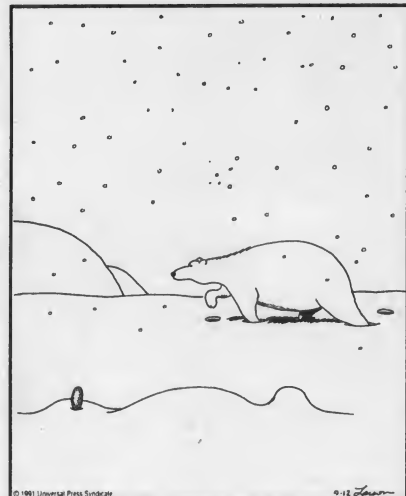
1. This country is the world's leading producer of this metal.
2. Political status achieved by this country in 1818.
3. A common name for the countries of the Western Hemisphere south of the United States.
4. The name of the peninsula formed by the southern border of this country and its neighbor, Argentina.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Roommates Elvis and Salman Rushdie sneak a quick look at the outside world.



In its typical defensive behavior, the arctic clown remained motionless and concealed — betrayed only by its nose.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### ACROSS

- 1 "having —, moves on..."  
5 Sandy's sound  
8 Soviet sea

### DOWN

- 1 Distorted  
2 Caviar base  
3 Once — blue moon

- 4 Fortuneteller's card  
5 On train or ship

- 6 Source  
7 Simulated  
8 Defensive literary work

- 9 Steak order  
10 MacGraw et al.  
11 Diminutive

- 15 Busy ones  
17 Author Harlequin

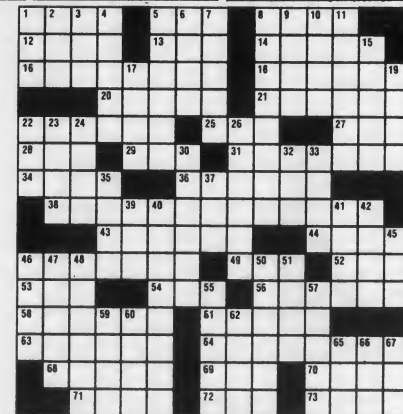
- 22 Faerie queen  
23 Friend  
24 Graf —

- 26 Restaurant  
30 Shoe  
32 Gas; pref.

- 33 Mangle  
35 Appointment  
37 Grain

- 39 Soak flax  
40 Curioelty  
41 School letters

- 42 N. Mex. art colony  
45 "Honest —"  
46 Tatting



©1991, Tribune Media Services

- 47 October birthstones  
48 Stay  
50 Social reformer  
51 Deborah of films  
55 Stratum

- 57 Under  
59 Heep  
60 Baseball's Slaughter  
62 Little  
65 — de France  
68 Penpoint  
67 Tar

## HOROSCOPES

September 15-21

ARIES — March 21/April 20

You are going to be busy in the home, but there will still be time to make some new friends. An invitation to a special party is coming your way — accept! Listen to advice, on Tuesday and Wednesday, which could help solve a problem or two. Don't neglect your health, especially that of your teeth and/or eyes.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21

Don't waste your talents. If you're so inclined, fulfill your artistic urges by joining an artistic or drama group. Your finances need care. Some bills must be settled before long. Seek professional help if you are in serious financial trouble. Romance is favored and your emotional future looks good.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21

You'll take pleasure in making yourself useful to others this week, so do your Good Samaritan act. There's a particularly friendly, happy atmosphere in your working surroundings and a colleague will have good news. For Gemini homemakers, it's an especially good week for making special arrangements at home.

CANCER — June 22/July 22

This is the right week for taking special trips anywhere. It's one of the best weeks in 1991 for business trips. There's a very cheerful aspect to what's happening in the family circle now, and it looks as though you might be getting some welcome invitations from neighbors.

LEO — July 23/August 23

Forge ahead with your own plans this week. Partnership, finance and other important matters concern you most from Wednesday on. You feel much more content about the way romance is going — in fact, life in general is much more to your liking right now.

VIRGO — August 24/Sept 22

Stay out of the spotlight and spend some time thinking about personal and/or work problems. You could come up with some answers. Midweek, you'll be the center of attention and can advance your goals and ambitions. If you want to dispose of unwanted possessions, offer them to friends and neighbors.

LIBRA — September 23/Oct 23

Romantic dreams could come true this week. Otherwise, you can expect disruptions from friends and associates. Throughout this phase you'll feel constantly overworked, so don't take on more than you can comfortably accomplish.

SCORPIO — October 24/Nov 22  
You may now have problems with your companion; this will be due to pressure outside the home, perhaps a difficult friend or relative. Unattached Scorpios: A new love interest may come into your life, and you will have the energy and the zest to begin to really enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

This week starts off less than exciting. The stars highlight problems with your love life, or possibly with children, but you'll be able to sort it out by week's end. Monday begins a time of special emphasis on work matters, and your health. A nice financial windfall will go out as quickly as it came in.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

There undoubtedly will be many difficulties during the days ahead, and time spent sorting this out will bring inner peace. Tuesday evening, romance and creative pursuits are spotlighted. Keep busy on Thursday but be careful in dealing with neighbors and relatives.

AQUARIUS — January 21/Feb 18

Your tactlessness is evident this weekend, and you are likely to offend others. Wednesday evening gives you a chance to sort out any rips and tears in close relationships. Throw a party, if possible! Use care with those in authority.

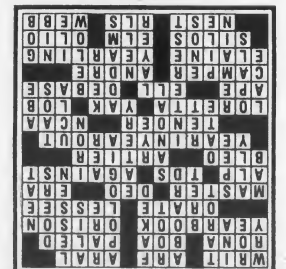
PISCES — February 19/March 20

Love is in the stars. There's now an emphasis on correspondence, personal relationships, or perhaps even a short trip. Don't let excessive enthusiasm make a bad impression on Wednesday and Thursday. Be sure to express yourself clearly to others and say exactly what you have in your mind, but don't let them get the impression that you're only interested in what will benefit you directly.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months: Matters close to home or which affect your day-to-day existence appear to be your main concern and interest now. However, to some extent you have become too isolated and insular and need to broaden your outlook and horizons. Certainly the coming year looks like it will afford you many opportunities to capitalize on your creative abilities. Be ready to take full advantage of all acquaintances who may be in a position to help you climb up one or two rungs on the ladder of success.

### ANSWERS



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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# ALBUM REVIEW:

## "HEY STOOPID," It's ALICE COOPER

by Dan Coyle  
Features Staff Writer

\*\*\*1/2  
**Hot Spots:** Burning Our Bed  
Feed My  
Frankenstein  
Die For You

Okay, even if you don't listen to Alice Cooper regularly and aren't familiar with his music, this is the image you probably have of the rock veteran — a singer with a scratchy voice, an overdose of black eye make-up, and a long list of metal music under his belt. You may also have heard of his strange stage props — monsters, make-up, special effects and enough gore to make you think you're at an "Elm Street" movie.

Well, don't be scared — let me shed some light on this rather dark image of Alice. The music on his new album is exceptional, unpredictable and alive. How about his all-star cast of musicians? Joe Satriani, Steve Vai, Nikki Sixx, Mick Mars, Slash, Vinnie Moore and Ozzy Osbourne all contribute to this rock-n-roll roller coaster ride.

The package opens with the anti-suicide single, "Hey Stoopid," followed by a possible future hit, "Love's A Loaded Gun." The most impressive section of the album are tracks three, four and five, which are strung together using keyboards

and sound effects as traditional elements. The third cut, "Burning Our Bed," brings to mind Skid Row's "I Remember You." This leads into the eerie "Dangerous Tonight," where Alice warns females about his ability to seduce. The side ends with "Might As Well Be On Mars," a song with a sleek atmosphere that helps the listener see the story — Alice lives in the city, and from a building window he fantasizes about a girl he can see in a local bar across the street.

Side two starts out with the humorously rockin' "Feed My Frankenstein," where guitar wizards Joe Satriani and Steve Vai share guitar responsibilities. Motely Crue members Nikki Sixx and Mick Mars co-wrote and perform on "Die For You," a definite pop/rock hit that might draw the attention of Cooper's 1988 mega-hit "Poison." Another highlight on side two is "Dirty Dreams," where Alice plays harmonica and Vinnie Moore lays down the album's most catchy guitar groove.

So if you have Alice Cooper labeled as a psycho-metal artist, or you've avoided his music because of his image, listening to "Hey Stoopid" will change your mind. Not only is Alice Cooper an exciting live performer, but his music on tape is equally entertaining. Don't be stupid -- be "stoopid."

**Look for the Soulful Pop Sounds of Singer and Guitarist Robbie Nevil, as he is soon to begin a tour behind his fall release, DAY 1.**

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# The Lighter Side

## TACKLING THE EARLY MORNING CLASS: METHODS OF SURVIVAL

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Everyone goes through it. It's not fun, or even remotely pleasant, but the college initiation process demands it. It is the eight o'clock class. Eight in the morning, that is. That's right, not even the horror of a class in the pm can vaguely compare to the "morning glory" one experiences with trying to obtain knowledge at an indecent hour when it's hard to even remember your own name.

And it seems to me that there must be some magical brain snatching that occurs once someone becomes a professor which makes them think life is wonderful no matter what time it is. Any prof I've ever had for an eight o'clock class looks like they just stepped off the set of a fresh scent laundry detergent commercial, looking so happy and carefree. The only thing missing is a sunny field for them to run through.

Students, on the other hand, are trapped in the reality of pulling themselves out of bed to race to class, after flinging themselves into the shower and throwing clothes over their still semi-soaked bodies. And this type of set up doesn't exactly promote goodwill between the student and the class.

So how to cope? There are no easy answers. But there are options.

You could set your roommate's alarm clock for the time you would normally have to get up for your class. He or she probably will be so spacey from fatigue that they won't even think twice about getting up. By the time they've showered, dressed and threatened to short sheet your bed after realizing what you've done, you probably can pull an extra 45 minutes of sleep out of your morning and can assuage your own guilt of not at least setting your clock to get up. Who knows? Maybe you could get your roommate to even go sit in on the class for you.

Chances are however, the plan to live vicariously through your roommate isn't going to pan out. Your guilt may be gone for the time being, but reality isn't. Even if he or she does get up at the appointed time, you still have to contend with the fact that you are missing notes and possible attendance points. Let's face it. At some point in time you're going to have to face the music. Other suggestions, then?

After you drag yourself out of bed and you're racing to your clothes drawer at 90 miles an hour to get dressed for class, make sure that you don't pick anything to wear that is too loose

or baggy. Comfortable clothes may induce sleep and you could be out like a light while your prof is passing out a pop quiz.

Don't stare at any one thing in the classroom for too long, especially not your prof. This could produce a hypnotic effect on you, your eyes will cross, your head will fall down in submission on your desk and you will be history.

Don't leave your book bag on your desk. In a blurred state of fatigue you might mistake it for your own pillow.

Do bring freshly brewed, hot coffee. Not only will the caffeine arouse you out of your sleepy state but if things are looking really grim, you can gulp it down real fast. Trust me, a third degree burn on your tongue is bound to keep you awake, even for a class which reaches the depths of dullness.

There are thousands of points in a person's college career where a vacation from classes, especially from ones that are scheduled before the rooster crows, would increase sanity. So if you're considering rolling over when the alarm clock issues your personal reveille, just remember to use your own best judgement. And never forget that often times the snooze button is the college student's best friend.

### ALL INVITED! SPECTATORS OR PARTICIPATORS! GREAT PRIZES!

If that didn't get your attention, maybe a good cause will. On Wednesday, September 18, 1991, there will be a scavenger hunt benefitting the Clarion Food Bank.

Students will meet at Ralston Lobby at 6:30 p.m. to collect food from nearby houses to donate to the Clarion Food Bank. A list of canned goods compiled by Ralston Resident Assistants, Ann Fontana and Gayle Petras will be issued and some very cool prizes await whoever gathers the most items on the list. Door prizes will also be given away.

Everyone interested in this event should contact either Gayle Petras or Ann Fontana, in Ralston Hall.  
compiled by Mandi Mushrush

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# SPORTS

## GOLDEN EAGLES' FINAL SCORING DRIVE BRINGS SEASON OPENING VICTORY

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Sports Staff Writer

Stealing a very simple cliché from ESPN sports announcer Tom Mees, I can describe the 1991 Golden Eagle gridiron opener with one word... Fairmont State... "Gone!"

On Saturday, the Golden Eagle captains led the way out of the locker room followed by a charge of Golden Eagles reminiscent of a Miami Hurricane stampede. Clarion then proceeded to show Fairmont State what a Golden Eagle stampede was by pulling out an exciting 24-21 victory over the NAIA Division I ranked Falcon squad.

Clarion won the coin toss but elected to defer their option until the second half. The Golden Eagles quickly made their presence known on the ensuing kickoff as an explosive Brad Kline "stuck" the Falcon returner, stopping him at the 22 yard line.

Both offenses sputtered early. But on Clarion's fourth possession, a 35 yard run by tailback Damien Henry and a sensational, one-handed, diving catch by pre-season All American Art Walker sparked a 62 yard touchdown drive. Clarion led 7-0.

A Fairmont State fumble on the first play of the second quarter gave the Eagles dominant field position on their own 31. After a twenty yard pass from quarterback Tim Myers to split end Tim Smith, Clarion settled for a Paul Cramer 19-yard field goal. Clarion led 10-0.

The Falcons looked dominant on their next drive. Fairmont State ran six minutes off of the clock, and I mean ran. Running the ball twelve times and adding a ten yard screen pass, they closed the gap to three on an eight yard touchdown jaunt by fullback Dave Koren.

But with the offense and Myers' arm heating up, the

Eagles answered with the last scoring drive of the half. First, Myers delivered an 11-yard pass to Smith. Then, after a holding penalty put the Eagles at second down and 19, Myers completed two passes to tight end Tim Brown totaling 26 yards and a first down. Two plays later it was Myers throwing again, this time to a wide open Damien Henry for a 30-yard TD pass and a 17-7 halftime lead.

Fairmont State began to wake up in the second half. After Damien Henry fumbled on the opening drive of the second half, the Falcons ran the ball eight consecutive times and, eventually, into the end zone to close the gap, 17-14.

Henry again fumbled on the very next play from the line of scrimmage to give the Falcons an opportunity to take the lead. But the Clarion "D" let Fairmont State go nowhere. The Falcons missed a 35-yard field goal attempt that would prove costly.

On the next possession, a roughing the punter call on the Falcons gave Clarion another opportunity. Damien Henry appeared to get back into the groove slashing through the line for nine yards. But two plays later, he fumbled for the third time. The Falcons capitalized with a Irwin Hastings 29-yard TD run giving Fairmont State their first lead, 21-17.

Solid defense controlled the fourth quarter until, with 4:25 to play in the game, Myers engineered the drive of the game. After a couple of five yard gains by Henry and fullback Jay Tonini, Myers took over. The Eagle quarterback had completions of 26 yards (to Henry), 15 and 18 yards (to Smith) and a nine yard touchdown pass to Brad Kline, leaving only 1:51 on the clock.

(Cont. on pg. 18)



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Tailback Brad Kline (30) bullies his way to the endzone for the winning score in Saturday's win over Fairmont State. The Golden Eagles travel to New Wilmington on Saturday to take on the Westminster Titans. Kickoff time is set at 1:30 p.m.



# Golden Eagles...

(CONT. FROM PG.17)

It was all but over when defensive end Eric Accord sacked the Falcon quarterback on the first play of Fairmont State's final attempt. Clarion stopped the Falcons short on fourth and 18 and took possession of the ball and the game, 24-21.

The Golden Eagles averaged nearly seven yards rushing as they gained a total of 121 yards on the ground. Tailback Damien Henry gained 98 of those yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Tim Myers completed 15 of 25 for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Split end Tim Smith and tight end Tim Brown each caught four passes for 64 yards and 47 yards, respectively. Wide out Art Walker had four catches for 59 yards, two of those catches being

acrobatic one-handed grabs that would make Jerry Rice take notice. Damien Henry and Brad Kline were also part of the scoring machine, each collecting a TD reception.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles proved that 1990 was no fluke. The most impressive thing about the Clarion "D" was the way in which they performed in the clutch. The Golden Eagles held Westminster to only six third down conversions on 15 attempts. Standouts for the "D" were Damon Mazoff, Frank Andrews, Carlos Warner and Eric Accord. Mazoff collected 16 tackles, nine of those being solo. Andrews and Warner each had 12 and 11 tackles, respectively. Accord was the big

standout for Clarion collecting 10 tackles and two sacks. Dusty Stockslager and Gary Thomas also had fine games defensively.

Clarion will travel to New Wilmington on Saturday to take on the Westminster Titans at 1:30 p.m. The Titans who also have a notch in the win column are beginning a new era of football in 1991.

First year head coach Gene Nicholson has taken over the coaching reigns. Nicholson was the Titans defensive coordinator from 1969-90, and has been the architect of an always stingy defense that has helped Westminster to five NAIA National Championships. Clarion leads the overall series between the two schools, 5-3.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Wide out Art Walker makes an acrobatic one-handed catch during last Saturday's win at Memorial Stadium.

## PSAC NOTES

In play last week, the PSAC named IUP quarterback Tony Aliucci and Shippensburg wideout Tad Pribula as "Co-Players of the Week" in the PSAC Western Division. Aliucci completed 13 of 18 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns, guiding IUP past NE Missouri State, 41-11. Pribula caught seven aerals for 140 yards and one TD to lead Shippensburg past Shepherd College, 49-28.

Kutztown quarterback Andy Breault was named by the PSAC as the Eastern Division "Player of the Week." Breault led Kutztown University to a 49-28 win over California, Pa. Breault completed 18-27 passes for 265 yards and five touchdowns.

## GOLF TEAM OPENS FALL SEASON AT SLIPPERY ROCK



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Sophomore standout Joel Young eyes his shot during a recent practice round at Mayfield Golf Course. The Clarion University golf team began play on Monday.

The Clarion University golf team opened the fall season at the Slippery Rock Invitational on Monday. Top players for the squad were as follows:

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| -Rich Grafton   | 153 |
| -Todd Corbill   | 153 |
| -Joel Young     | 163 |
| -Chris Brosious | 163 |
| -Don Turowski   | 168 |
| -Mike Bickart   | 172 |

Steve Wojnar of IUP placed first in the competition shooting 140 in two rounds. Clarion finished tenth overall.

-Story courtesy of Sports Information

## 1991 Clarion University Golf Schedule

|           |                          |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| Sept. 12- | Indiana Inv.             |
| 15-16-    | Franklin & Marshall Inv. |
| 22-23-    | Hal Hanson Invitational  |
| 30-       | Gannon Inv.              |
| Oct. 1-   | Allegheny Invitational   |
| 7-        | PSAC's                   |

# OFF TO A GOOD START



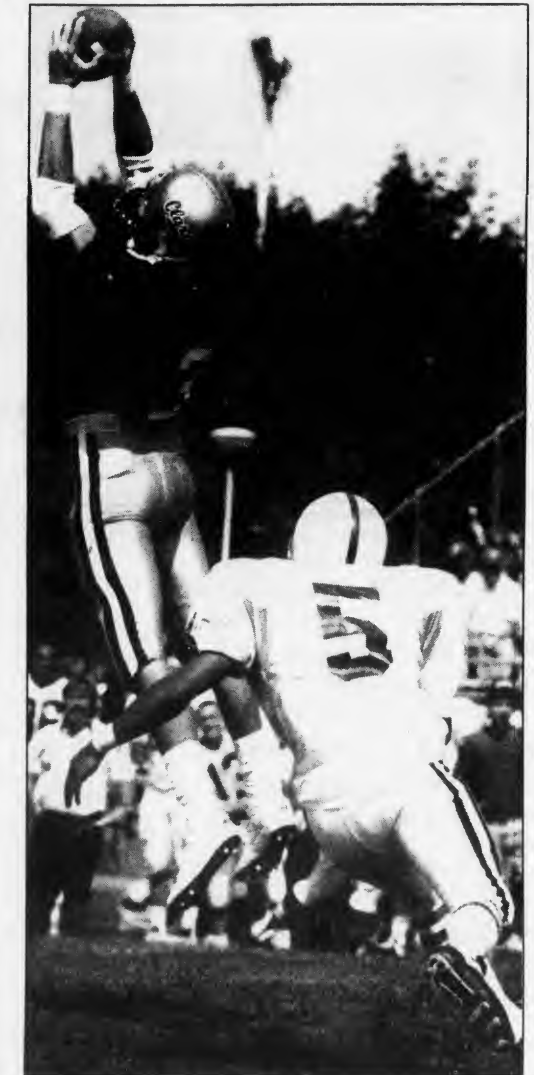
Clarion's Damien Henry (1) is held at the goal line by the Fairmont State defense, as quarterback Tim Myers (14) looks on. Henry finished Saturday's game with 98 yards rushing and a touchdown.



Fairmont State quarterback Brian Massey (35) was knocked out of the game on this hit by Clarion defensive end Eric Accord (95). Accord recorded 10 tackles and two quarterback sacks on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles took their first step in the right direction, beginning the 1991 season with a 24-21 victory over visiting Fairmont State.

Clarion (1-0) used a well balanced attack as both offensive and defensive units overcame the 19th ranked Falcons at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.



Art Walker (3) caught four passes for 59 yards and scored a touchdown in Clarion's win over Fairmont State.

Clarion Call photos by  
Christopher Horner  
Photography Editor

AS OF SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, THE POSTED RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE FITNESS CENTER WILL GO INTO EFFECT. IN ORDER TO OPERATE THE FITNESS CENTER IN AN EFFICIENT AND ORDERLY MANNER, WE ASK FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN COMPLYING TO THESE RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. To use the fitness center, you must present your ID card.
2. No street shoes, gym bags or coats are allowed in the Fitness Center.
3. No food or drinks of any kind are permitted in the Fitness Center.
4. No tobacco products of any kind are permitted in the Fitness Center.
5. Do not remove weights, bars or dumbbells from the Fitness Center for any reason.
6. After every workout, return all bars, weights and dumbbells to their designated area.
7. Keep all unused weights away from the walls.
8. Do not drop any weights, bars or dumbbells.
9. For sanitary reasons- No strap shirts  
No cut-off shirts  
Shirts must have sleeves and be full length
10. No personal sound systems permitted in the Fitness Center.

NOTICE: ANY VIOLATION OF THE POSTED RULES AND REGULATIONS WILL RESULT IN DISCIPLINARY ACTION.

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2nd Offense- One week suspension from the Fitness Center.  
3rd Offense- Suspension from the Fitness Center for the semester.

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## LADY GOLDEN EAGLE SPIKERS BREAK EVEN AT SEASON OPENING ASHLAND TOURNNEY

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. That's right, it's time for another season of hard-hitting Lady Eagles volleyball. The team officially opened its 1991 campaign on Friday, September 6 at the Ashland University Classic. The team fared well,

winning two against C.W. Post and IUP, respectively, and losing a deuce, one to 20th ranked Ashland University. Individually, junior Wendy Ellenberger had an impressive tournament with 74 assists, fifteen kills, fourteen digs and three aces. Ellenberger was also elected to the All-Tournament team. Other players who favored well at the tourney

were Linda Cunningham (30 kills, seven aces, and twelve digs), Barbara Mellinger (14 kills and nine blocks) and Julie Bentz (13 kills, nine aces and 13 digs). Clarion also had great support from first year players Meghan Kelly, Linda Keibler and Patricia Vopal. Kelly collected a team leading 22 digs while Keibler and Vopal each had eleven and eight kills, respectively.

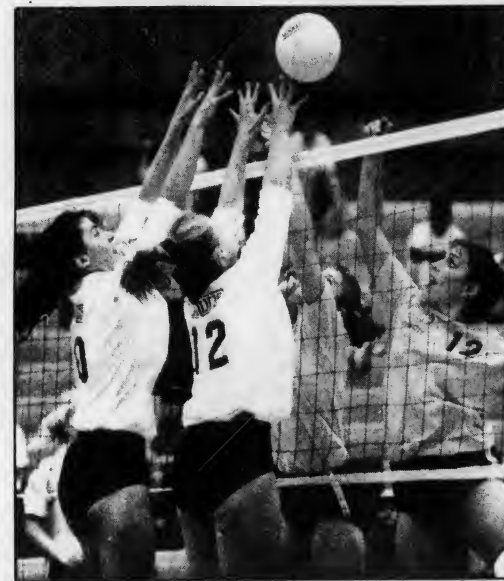
The team is coached by Sue Flaherty and assisted by Diana Schwartz. This is their second season together after finishing second in the PSAC-West last year with a 24-15 record. They eventually placed third in the PSAC Championships. This season, however, is considered a rebuilding year. Clarion graduated four seniors last year and is expected to start three freshman this year.

But Flaherty's outlook is a positive one. "We are young, but we believe that the talent is here to have a successful season. We need to learn from our mistakes and gain maturity. Then we can reach our goal of placing in the top two in the PSAC-West and qualify for the Championships."

The team will be led this year by co-captains Ellenberger, a junior from Harrisburg, and Cunningham, a senior out of St. Benedict. Other seasoned veterans on the squad include juniors Bentz and Tammi Bills and sophomores Mellinger and Trina Bolyar.

Kelly, Keibler and Vopal are three froshes expected to see a lot of playing time this season. The Lady Eagles opened the PSAC season on Tuesday against IUP at Tiffin Gymnasium. Their home match is set for next Friday night against Seton Hill, so come on out and support our team.

Ellenberger was honored this week by the PSAC. The junior setter was named as the PSAC's "Player of the Week" for her performance in the Ashland Tournament. The PSAC award is the first ever in women's volleyball in the conference, as the PSAC has instituted a new information system and awards program for women's volleyball.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Clarion's Julie Bentz (12) goes for the kill as IUP attempts to make the block.

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## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM OPENS SEASON AT ST. BONAVENTURE

by Jeff Mangus  
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's cross country teams opened their 1991 season at St. Bonaventure last Saturday. The women placed fifth while the men placed eighth in the 12 team event.

The Clarion women were led by Nancy Fullerton who ran the three mile course in 19:21, good for 11th place in the 77 runner field. Nickie Yahres ran a 20:58 and finished 31st. Megan Steelair ran the course in 21:36 and finished 36th. Jen Gleason ran her first cross-country race of her life and finished 41st. Disa Ruiz rounded out Clarion's top five, finishing 43rd.

The men were led by Russ Breindel who ran the five mile course in 27:33 and placed 28th. Mark Kinch came in six seconds later to claim 34th place. Freshman Mike Fricko ran a 28:04 and finished 45th, Matt Winger finished 45th and Joe Rubenstein finished the Golden Eagles' top five in 67th place.

The men's eighth place finish could have been much higher had complications not kept three of the team's runners from running as a member of Clarion's team. Chad Briggs, Chris Fenn and Pat Jovanovich were forced to run the race as independents. Briggs finished 27th, Fenn grabbed 37th place and Jovanovich took 41st place. All three would have placed in the team's top five runners. The top five men and women are

summed up and that makes up the team placement.

Second year coach Ron Wiser has made some changes in this year's schedule. The schedule features meets at IUP, Penn State and Notre Dame. The annual alumni meet during ALF Week is also scheduled. The meet at Pitt-Bradford, where Fullerton set the women's course record last year, has been dropped from the schedule. The teams don't have back-to-back meets until mid-October. The goal for this team is to place better at the PSAC's. Last year, the men placed 12th out of 14, and the women placed ninth out of 11.

Clarion's cross-country team prides itself on its consistency. Runner Chris Fenn stated, "Once all the eligibility problems are worked out, we should be a competitive team." Clarion was competitive last year until a wave of injuries and the flu virus hindered the performances of several runners.

The cross-country team has a good blend of youth and experience. The men have three seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen. The women have two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and one frosh.

The team's practice sessions vary from the beginning of the season to the end. Most of September will be spent on endurance running and distance. This is to get the runners in great physical condition. By October, the team will begin sharpening

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# BO HAS TAUGHT THE WORLD MORE THAN JUST WHAT BRAND OF SHOE TO WEAR

by A.J. Merker  
Sports Editor

Imagine, if you will, two boys of the same age. For names' sake, let's call them John and Steve. John and Steve grew up together, sharing the same teachers and coaches, learning the same ideas and techniques to conquer life in the classroom and on the playing field. But there is a difference between John and Steve. You don't know why, but there is. How did John become a better running back than Steve? They both had great times in the forty and they both bench close to 275 lbs. But John always found a way to gain that extra yard. Steve didn't. Why did John score higher on his SAT's? They both studied the same material. But John wanted to study more. Steve didn't. Why is John more successful in life than Steve? Most psychologists and experts would probably come up with some type of excuse for Steve. "He wasn't raised in the proper environment...His parents failed to encourage Steve, thus, giving him a low self-esteem..." But the answer has nothing to do with Steve's parents or the environment in which he grew up. It has to do with Steve. The answer? Internal motivation. Simply put, it's what makes John want more out of life than just mediocrity. And it's what makes Steve try just hard enough to be average.

Being average is something that Bo Jackson has never wanted out of life. From the time he was old enough to know what life had to offer, Bo never wanted average. He excelled in all high school sports, excelled so much in baseball that the Yankees were talking about Bo in pinstripes. But he didn't want

that. He wanted more. He wanted an education. So off to Auburn he went. In his four years at Auburn, Bo excelled in both football and baseball. He was so great an athlete that in his senior year he was the SEC's "Most Valuable Player" in baseball and college football's Heisman Trophy winner. Teams in both sports wanted him. The question on everyone's mind was "Which sport is Bo going to choose?" He answered everyone by not choosing. He didn't want to be great at just one sport. He wanted more. He wanted to be great at both sports.

Sports lovers, as well as critics, thought he was crazy. How could one man play two grueling sports? He won't last, he'll wear out. But Bo didn't wear out. Sure, he didn't exactly burst onto the baseball world in dramatic fashion. But he was young and he was learning. And eventually, he became a star. Highlights of his five year career would probably be his three homeruns in a single game, winning the MVP award at the 1989 All-Star game and, of course, his brutal thrashings of Louisville Sluggers after disappointing strikeouts. But Bo didn't want to be just another one career guy. He wanted more.

In 1989, Bo decided to put on the pads, much to the delight of Al Davis and much to the disappointment of the Kansas City Royals' front office. Football fans remembered the game that Bo first showed the world his tremendous football ability. It was on Monday Night Football and Los Angeles was battling Seattle. The thing that I remember most about that game wasn't Bo's ninety-one yard scamper into the endzone. It was

his second touchdown of the night. It was a sweep to the right and Bo had just one man to beat, the loose-lipped, overrated Brian Bosworth. Bo knew exactly what to do. Putting his helmet down, Bo met the Boz head-on. Milliseconds later, Bo was celebrating with his teammates in the end zone and Bosworth was being interviewed by the reporters and cameramen that Bo had blasted him into.

Things were going good for Bo. He was playing the two sports he loved the best and was endorsing the soft drinks and shoes he loved the best. Then it happened. What skeptics had hoped would happen, did. The Raiders were playing the Bengals in an AFC playoff game, the winner going on to the AFC Championship. Bo was having another good day on the ground. But, suddenly, as if fate had turned its back on Bo, the unspeakable happened. Bo sustained an injury. "What is wrong with this picture," we thought. How could it be? We had conjured up this image of Bo being immortal. An injury was simply not logical. But the shocks of this occurrence wore off and we were swept back to reality.

What was at first thought to be a hip pointer became more serious. After an examination a few days later, physicians were telling Bo that he might never play either sport again and he just might need a hip transplant. But Bo wasn't listening, he knew what he had to do. He wasn't

settling for expert opinions. He wanted more.

It has been nine months since that AFC playoff game, and the road back to the pros hasn't been a bed of roses. Bo has gone through surgery and months and months of painstaking rehabilitation. Workouts have included biking, butterfly stretching, weightlifting, the Biodex machine and the whirlpool. There were times when the stretches would become so unbearable that Bo, yes Bo, would almost cry. But he is back, at least in a baseball uniform. And, although the White Sox might be out of the pennant race, the return of Bo in a Chicago uniform has Jeff Torborg and his gang anxiously anticipating a future full of Chisox success. Because of the internal fire that never lets him subside, Bo has made it back to hardball. Many, including myself, thought that they had heard the last of Bo Jackson. But he won't quit, he wants more. Just like his baseball idols, Nolan Ryan and Carlton Fisk, Bo wants to decide when it's time to retire. He doesn't want the game to decide it for him.

And now Bo is talking about

playing football again. Critics are saying that he can't do it, it would severely threaten his career as a baseball superstar. Former 49ers head coach Bill Walsh says that is why the Raiders signed Roger Craig and kept Greg Bell. Former NFL quarterback Joe Theismann thinks that Bo would be foolish to try and play football again. But then, these are probably the same critics who scoffed when he said he would play baseball in 1991.

No one knows whether Bo can come back to the NFL and make the impact that he did before. But whether or not he does, isn't the issue. The issue that I'm trying to convey is Bo's internal fortitude. The motivation that has never let him quit, that drove him to run those few extra sprints and to do those extra sets of leg curls; the drive that has made him one of the greatest athletes of all time. No matter what happens to Bo, I'll know that he didn't settle for being ordinary. He wanted to prove to himself and to everyone else that he wasn't going to rest on the plane of mediocrity. Bo's fire consumed every fibre of his being... It made him want more.

**The Annual ALF Golf Tournament will be held on October 5th and 6th at Mayfield Golf Course. The tourney will begin at 10 a.m. The play will be a four man amateur scramble. A certified handicap of 12 or above is required for all players. Cost is \$160 per team. A four man open scramble will start at 10 a.m. on the sixth. Cost is \$200 per team. For more information, call 226-8888 and ask for Mark.**

**The Eighth Annual ALF Open Tennis Tournament will be held on October 4th, 5th, and 6th. The tournament will be held all three days at the Clarion University Tennis Courts. Chairman for the tournament is Norbert Baschngle. Entry fee will be \$10. For more information call 226-2248 or 226-5098.**



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### PERSONALS

To the brothers of Sigma Chi: "Awesome!," "Classic" and simply fantastic!!! There couldn't have been a better way

to start this year off. Let us not wait another 2 years to mix again. Peace, Love and Happiness - Theta Phi's.

Lead Vocalist/Bassist/Rhythm Guitar Player seeks rock band. 5 years experience, credentials. PA System, Lights, other equipment available. Call 226-3091, ask for Matt.

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate Rachel, the new drum major of C.U.P.'s Marching Band. We're so proud of you!

Congratulations, Trisha, on becoming silk captain for C.U.P.'s Marching Band. We're so proud of you! Love, Your Phi Sig sisters.

The Phi Sigma Sigma sisters proudly celebrate 20 years at Clarion University. Congratulations on two terrific decades, and here's to a very promising future.

Congratulations to the Brothers of Sigma Chi on the Peterson Award and Thank you for the beautiful flowers! I love you all very much! Love, Tricia XOXOXO

Theta Phi Alpha wishes all sisters with summer birthdays a good year! Marcia G., Colleen C., Karla Y., DeAnn B., Colleen M., Julie F., Kim O. "21," Shannon S., Kiersten R.,

Shannon S., Christina M., Danielle Z., Wendy A. "21," Kristen M. "21," and Gretchen M. "21."

Theta Phi Alpha and Delta Chi congratulate Susan (Richmond) and Edward Unitis on their marriage!

Good Luck to all going through rush. Have Fun! - Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Chi, Great get together man!! We were so glad to start the semester with you!! D Phi E

Nat, Kate, Kell-I, Bets, Carmen, Hey-Hey, and Sue, I could not have asked for better roommates this summer at O.C.M.D. Thanks for making my summer memorable! Love, Jamey

To Chris Wagner: Chris, the D Phi E sisters would like you to know that we miss you!! Stop over and see us!!! SOON!!!

Well Kate, you finally made it! Happy 21st!! We love you, Your D Phi E sisters.

Happy Birthday to Tricia, Shannon, and Robin!! Hope you had a great day!! Love your D Phi E sisters!

Bets, Just wait till Friday!! We are going to make it a night to remember or maybe you won't

remember! Ha Ha! Happy 21st! Your D Phi E sisters.

Biff, Happy 22nd Birthday! We are looking forward to a great semester with our new Deepcher Darling! Love the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

To all men considering joining a Greek organization; The Delta Chi Fraternity would like to welcome you to attend our rush activities during the next few weeks. Delta Chi is made up of a diversified group of men who work together to form a strong National Fraternity. Be among the first to be initiated in our new house, which we hope to move into this November. For more

information please contact our Rush Chairman, Todd Plummer - 227-2815 or Ryan Bruner - 226-2843.

To Chick - Thanks for rooming with me this year. It has been an "experience" so far, to say the least!! I can't even imagine living with anyone else!! Best of luck with A.J.! I hope these 7 months continue to 7 years. Love you, The Wannabe!

PMS Posse - Have you heard about the four good friends who never hung out together or talked to each other. I don't want to have to finish that story either. Let's get together next week!! Just the Girls! Mik-Shell

**Applications for Homecoming Court will soon be available in room 4, Harvey Hall. All undergraduates are eligible to apply. A photo, no larger than 5x7, is required. Please arrange to have pictures taken early. Watch for further notice.**

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# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 3

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

September 19, 1991

## News Clips

### - National -

#### Presidential candidates speak out

Washington, D.C. (AP) - The two newest democratic presidential candidates are hitting the airwaves and also hitting President George Bush. Iowa Senator Tom Harkin campaigned this week in the northeastern United States. A day after entering the race with a fiery liberal appeal, Harkin sounded off again by saying he wants to stop spending so much in foreign lands and begin spending more on education. Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder told CBS News that President Bush's popularity means nothing because American voters are too unpredictable.

### - State -

#### Senator Heinz crash investigated

Philadelphia (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board yesterday said the probable cause of the midair crash that killed Senator John Heinz and six others last April 4 was poor judgement on the part of the pilots. The board placed responsibility for the crash on both the airplane carrying Heinz and the helicopter that was checking on the airplane's landing gear.

Heinz, the four pilots and two school children on the ground were killed as a result of the mid-air collision.

### - In This Issue -

#### News

- C** • Mellow retirement bill Pg. 5
- A** • Student trustee convicted Pg. 5

#### Features

- M** • Student profile: Lisa Paitz Pg. 11
- P** • International student night Pg. 14

#### Sports

- U** • Football team 2-0 Pg. 19
- S** • Henry named player of the week Pg. 20

### - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Cloudy and cooler temps. High 75

Friday - More mild and lower temps. High 65

Saturday - Mostly sunny and continuing seasonable. High near 70.

Sunday - More humid with a 70 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 75.

## Council of Trustees approve 1991-92 operating budget

The Clarion University Council of Trustees met last Wednesday with university budget problems encompassing a great deal of their time.

A 1991-92 operating budget and 1992-93 capital budget request were approved by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

**"It's going to be a tight year with some major budget problems."**

**-President Reinhard**

Both budgets will be submitted to the State System of Higher Education Central Office.

The education and general operating budget of \$45 million reflects a small 3.9 percent increase over last year's budget. University officials are concerned because of increases in fixed costs which far outstrip the budget increase. Contracted increases in personnel costs account for an 8.5 percent increase this year, with personnel accounting for approximately 85 percent of the education and general budget.

"It's going to be a tight year with some major budget problems," said President Diane Reinhard. "There's underfunding of practically every line item."

Clarion received a 2.06 percent increase in its state budget allocation through the State System of Higher Education. Complicating the tough financial situation at Clarion is a \$1.3 million giveback during the last academic year because of the Commonwealth's budget problems. The \$1.3 million consisted of reserve accounts and other funds which only allowed for \$88,000 to be carried over between budget years.

The additional increase in



Public Affairs photo

#### Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard

Clarion's budget was provided by student fees. The SSHE Board of Governors approved a \$350 per year increase in tuition for Pennsylvania residents.

The capital budget request, a "wish list" of projects for consideration over a long-term period, was also approved by Trustees.

Priority projects for the 1992-93 year include:

- \* Renovation and expansion of Carlson Library, \$13.9 million.
- \* Renovation of Peirce Science Center, including electrical, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and structural upgrades, \$6.2 million.
- \* Replacements of windows in six campus buildings, \$972,000.

\* Addition to Carrier Hall, \$1.3 million.

Preliminary enrollment figures for Clarion University show a total headcount of 6,250 students attending classes or a full time equivalent enrollment of 5,772 students. Full time equivalent (FTE) figures average the number of full and part time students as 15 credit hours for one undergraduate student and 12 credit hours for each graduate student. FTE enrollment figures are used for budget purposes.

The figures show a decrease in total enrollment as compared to last year at the same time, after five days of classes. The total headcount figures for last year

(Cont. on Pg. 4)



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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## HIDE PARK

### REFLECTIONS

"I understand and am here to help." That phrase haunted me until the day I finally admitted a secret I tried to hide for almost four years. Help? There actually is help?

All I had wanted to do was lose a few pounds; just enough to feel good about myself again; to make my ex-boyfriend regret breaking up with me; to fit into a smaller size cheerleading uniform. What went wrong?

The more weight I lost, the less I ate and the more I exercised. I feared food, lost concentration in my classes, isolated myself from my family and increased my exercise program to 4-8 hours a day. I am 5'9, and I went from 148 pounds to 110 pounds in a matter of two months, and still I didn't believe I was thin. No one could tell me differently. I was still overweight and had to be thinner.

I grew obsessed with my weight. My new boyfriend grew impatient with watching me constantly weigh myself. I knew exactly what I weighed every half hour of every day; I lived on rice cakes to curb my appetite. I thought I was in control; I could prove to everyone that they had to eat, but I did not.

During my first semester in Clarion, I lived for the weekends when I could go home, see my boyfriend and eat everything in sight. I had discovered a new way to remain thin. It was easy I and congratulated myself on discovering it.

After months of starvation and consistent exercise, my metabolism, from my weekend binges, slowed down. I began to gain weight again, until finally I had to stop eating altogether. My parents, who were frustrated at this time, took action. I was sent to St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh as an anorexic



### KELLY MAHONEY

outpatient. I was evaluated by various therapists and doctors, given a nutrition guide and sent back to Clarion. From those appointments, I learned to fake happiness; I learned to lie about my problem better than before, and I still covered the fact I had an eating disorder. My friends and family accepted the fact that I never ate, and they stopped pressuring me. As their worrying ceased, though, my disease progressed.

When I returned for my second semester, I experienced added pressures. My father was disgusted with the past semester's report card. He demanded a certain grade point average, and that I also hold a daily job that demanded

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Aesthetics are very important to our decision makers.

Aesthetics is the art of making a decision and dressing it up so it is pleasing to the eye.

Aesthetics are more important to those people making the decisions than the people's opinions being affected by those decisions.

Most times an aesthetic decision works out, because it is the correct decision to make, even if it isn't aesthetically perfect.

This just happens to be one incidence where the aesthetically pleasing choice was a mistake, and some background work should have been done.

I speak of the selection of Clarion University's student trustee to our Council of Trustees.

Margaret Jane Horner was appointed this summer to the Clarion University Council of Trustees by the Chancellor's office of the State System of Higher Education.

Exactly what I'm getting at is the fact that Ms. Horner was named student trustee over who, I consider, two more qualified and better representative students at Clarion University. But in my opinion, aesthetics outweighed

what the proper decision should have been in this case.

As far as this goes, Ms. Horner is a returning adult commuter student, and this fact allows Clarion University, its governing board and SSHE to brag about minority representation on the Council of Trustees.

Ms. Horner is also a resident of Oil City, which means she most likely shares some of the very conservative views of other trustees.

Unfortunately, to the extreme embarrassment of both Clarion University and SSHE, Ms. Horner did something very wrong.

If readers would now turn to page five of this week's Clarion Call they would see Ms. Horner was convicted, last week, of cruelty to animals.

I might point out this is her appeal, and that earlier she was convicted by a Pleasantville District Justice.

It'll be interesting to follow the happenings of this case.

If SSHE or the university had any brains, they would ask Ms. Horner to resign from the Council of Trustees.

Ms. Horner, I publicly now ask you to resign your post. It may not make sense to some, but I have no desire to see you make any more decisions involving my

(Cont. on Pg. 4)



## Student reps. speak out

Dear Editor,

There are fourteen universities established within the State System of Higher Education

(SSHE). The number of students attending these universities is 99,000. Among these are three students who are presidents of their student governments and are selected to preside on the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors has the overall responsibility for

planning and coordinating the development and operations of the universities. The three student representatives along with the governor, (or an appointee), the Secretary of Education, two senators and two representatives and 11 other members appointed by the governor, have the responsibility of making decisions that will affect the 99,000 students attending state universities. Among these responsibilities are: system-wide budget planning, establishing tuition fees, approval of capital facilities, implementation of new programs and advancement of the state universities.

The student members of the board are: Kimberly Allen, Monica Douglas and Patrick Geho. As the student representatives to the board, it is felt there needs to be better communication between us and the students attending the universities in which we are representing. Because the decisions that are being made are directly affecting all students, we are encouraging increased communication and involvement throughout the system.

Your opinion matters and it's our responsibility to be sure it is heard!

**Kimberly Allen**  
President, Student Association  
Shippensburg University of Pa.

**Monica Douglas**  
President, Student Senate  
Clarion University of Pa.

**Patrick Geho**  
President, Student  
Government Association  
Slippery Rock Univ. of Pa.

## Why a tuition hike?

Dear Editor and students,

As we begin another academic year we are once again greeted with a tuition increase. Not a cost-of-living increase but a record 15 percent increase. Many of us have asked why? The answer is very simple. The state, (the governor and the General Assembly), did not increase funds for the State System enough, so the burden of increased cost must be picked up by tuition.

Why did this happen? Again, the answer seems very simple. The governor and General Assembly did not feel that our institutions were important enough for an adequate increase in funds, and that a tuition increase would be acceptable to them. Why do they feel this way? Mainly because they are constantly bombarded by people seeking state funds, welfare, health, basic education, etc. They obviously fund those organizations which squeak the loudest.

I would hope that many of you feel as I do, that I do not want to see tuition increases continue as an excuse to fund our schools.

The Board of Student Government Presidents intends to be very active and involved with the Chancellor's Office to advance the State System's needs to the governor and the General Assembly. Our involvement can only be effective if we all participate as a united force. Each and every one of us is important.

You will be hearing from your student leaders soon to begin the process. Please take a moment and participate. The result of non-participation is another tuition increase.

Let's begin the year resolved to work to hold tuition increases to a minimum.

**Edward J. Nolan**  
Director of Governmental  
Relations for the Chancellor's  
office of SSHE

(Editor's note:  
This letter was also signed by  
the 14 presidents of the student  
government organizations at  
the 14 SSHE schools)

## Rights of the Middle States Association

Dear Editor

In recent testimony before a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander questioned whether the Middle States Association, which accredits colleges and universities, should "dictate to institutions [on matters of] race, ethnicity, gender or age."

In fact, Middle States does not such thing. While our accreditation standards have now become the subject of some debate, when we look beyond the rhetoric, we usually find that we are in complete agreement with most of our critics on most of the issues.

Our standards for accreditation, as they relate to diversity, simply reflect a desire to encourage diversity in a manner each institution deems reasonable. We do not require numerical quotas, affirmative action or any other race-based remedies.

We consider diversity only in the context of an institution's sponsorship, history, goals and mission. No one would ever suggest for example, that special purpose schools, such as historically black colleges, women's colleges or religious seminaries, be required to alter

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

# Reader Responses

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# RUSH A X P



## Crows



## Council. . .

(Continued from pg. 1)

showed 6,377 students and the FTE enrollment at 5,884.

"As we watched the data on applications and acceptances of new students for Fall 1991, we anticipated a decrease in the enrollments of first-time-in-college students," said Tom Gusler, assistant academic vice president. "We also knew that for the past two fall semesters, we had enrolled several hundred less first-time full-time new students than in previous years. Last fall alone, there was a decrease of 244 full-time first-time students. We also knew that when the larger undergraduate classes that

entered four and five years ago graduated, that the differences between the larger outgoing classes and the smaller incoming classes would result in a drop in out total undergraduate enrollment. Where possible, budgeting plans and staffing plans were adjusted accordingly for the expected decrease.

"What nobody knew is that the funding for the graduate level science education classes (ITEC) would be removed at the last minute from the state budget. In Fall 1990, ITEC students accounted for 72 of the 361 graduate FTE (20 percent) and 298 of the 741 graduate

headcount (40 percent)."

The preliminary enrollment figures for this year indicate about a three percent drop in full time equivalent enrollment from last year, reflecting the changing demographics of the potential student body. The number of traditional 18-year old students is dropping in western Pennsylvania and throughout the United States.

In other action:

\* Jack Blaine, vice president for advancement, reported \$530,000 was provided through the Clarion University Foundation last year.

## Hide Park. . .

(Continued from pg. 2)

began to excel in nothing else but being thin. Finding I had failed in every other aspect of my life.

One Wednesday night, I was rushed to the hospital for severe stomach pains. It was the result of the abuse I was forcing on my body. My family took action again, only this time it was much more severe.

I was admitted to St. Francis as an inpatient on October 27, 1990 and remained in there for 5 weeks. While hospitalized I learned how to eat once again, and I learned how to handle stress. I opened communication with my family, and we learned how the disease operates and takes control.

Unknown to most of us, eating disorders are similar to alcoholism. It alters

personalities, causes severe depression, takes over lives, and never goes away. Therapy is advised for people in this situation, but most important is the support from family, friends, and the members at group meetings.

There is help for any of us seeking it. Eating disorders are not only dangerous but also life threatening. Now, whenever I hear the phrase, "I understand,

and I'm here to help," I'm not haunted by it. I realized I needed help, and even though my life has its ups and downs, I'm able to deal with it by asking for it. Anorexia nervosa will always haunt me, but it doesn't control me or my life anymore.

*Kelly Mahoney is a junior at Clarion University with a dual major of Communication and Spanish.*

## Letters. . .

(Continued on Pg. 3)

the composition of their student bodies.

These standards were adopted unanimously by our member institutions in the belief that diversity is an important component of the educational process.

In his testimony, Secretary

Alexander pointed out that in America "we celebrate our differences. They give us resourcefulness, creativity, energy, strength. . . But what makes our nation finally work is a spirit of tolerance and mutual respect for our differences."

Our position exactly.

- Leon M. Goldstein

## Afterthoughts. . .

(Continued from pg. 2)

future, if you weren't smart enough to care for six horses.

In a related issue to this problem, I as a student am not happy.

Something needs to be changed in the way our student trustee is selected.

Supposedly that person represents the students, but none of us have very much say so in who is selected, or what her decisions are.

Even I, as the newspaper editor, had very little idea who our student trustee was or what she does.

Until next week. . . Farewell.

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WORKS FOR YOUMellow Bill grants early retirement  
with benefits for state employeesby Kelley Mahoney  
Assistant News Editor

A new state early retirement bill, the Mellow Bill, was recently signed into law by Governor Robert Casey. It grants those members of the State Employees' Retirement System (SERS) aged 55 and older, the option of early retirement, if they have 10 or more years of service, an additional 10 percent service credit in the calculation of their pension benefits if they have retired since February 1, 1991 or choose to do so between now and December 31, 1991.

If not for this bill, Governor Casey would have had to resort to a 2,000 teacher lay-off within the next year to close a state budget gap. The Mellow Bill could reduce the need for these cutbacks.

The measure, introduced by House democratic floor leader Senator Robert Mellow, passed by a 47 to 1 margin this past April.

Senator Mellow's motivation for proposing the bill was to prevent another large lay-off such as the one initiated by Governor Dick Thornburgh in

1982 and 1983.

Despite its advantages towards the budget, there are some who feel it has various disadvantages and creates problems for many state colleges.

"It's difficult for us," states Clarion University president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), Bob Balough. "We need more time

bill will only be in effect until December 31, 1991. When asked if this portion, with the added benefits, will ever be used again, Neil Malady, legislative assistant to Senator Mellow, replied, "We won't know until January or February just how effective these measures are. It is feasible, however, that this particular section may be reintroduced, if successful, in

the impact it will have on us for the spring semester."

This bill also includes the opportunity for retirees to return to work if emergency situations arise.

"A member of SERS could return to work if it was absolutely necessary," said Elder. "An example would be a shortage of staff members. But, the situation must be approved by the Chancellor's office in Harrisburg."

The previous retirement restriction code stated that retirees could return for a 60 day work period without a loss of annuity. This has been revised to a 95 day, work period within a fiscal year.

In order to avoid conflicts for administration, they must have a list of potential, new staff members.

"Administration wasn't too worried over the summer," said Balough. "We were all just hoping that the bill wouldn't pass. We will have to wait and see now."

Many schools are already hoping for a change in the bill. A workshop was held on Thursday, September 12, in

Peirce Auditorium to discuss possible improvisations to the bill.

"All we can do is hope for a change," said Balough. "It's not up to us to decide. We can only offer suggestions and hope they will be considered."

The ones who do have the final say is the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

This bill, while not intended to do so, is having a detrimental effect on education.

"It has a grave effect on students," adds Balough. "We may not have the staff needed to offer certain courses in the spring if there are staff problems."

The bill itself, although needed, in accordance to Balough, will effect our needs improvised to also benefit state colleges as well and grant a more substantial time limit for an employee to retire.

"We are not looking for a complete change of the bill," said Balough. "All we are looking to do and asking for is more of a time frame in which we are able to hire adequately qualified people to fill these positions."

"This bill will cause  
problems  
for us in the future."

to recruit a new staff. If someone decides to retire at the very end of December, it's effective the following January which leaves us less than a month to hire necessary staff members."

Mary Loo Elder, of the Human Resources Office, stated, "We will have approximately 40 retirees as a result of this here at Clarion. The majority will consist of faculty members."

This particular portion of the

two or more years."

One of the reasons the bill was adopted was to save the state money. Malady responded by saying, "It will save the general fund budget approximately \$90 million."

But for schools operating by semesters, it is troublesome and difficult to plan ahead for.

"This bill," remarks Balough, "will cause problems for us in the future. Administration has to preplan. It's still too early to tell

Student trustee convicted on  
charges of cruelty to animalsby Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

The recently elected student representative on the Clarion University Council of Trustees was convicted Friday of six counts of cruelty to animals.

Margaret Jane Horner, of Complanter township, Oil City, and a full-time student of Clarion University will be sentenced October 30. Ms. Horner is a business administration major taking classes at both the Venango and Clarion campuses.

Ms. Horner faces a maximum of 18 months in jail and a \$1,800 fine.

Venango County Judge H. William White convicted Homer following two days of testimony.

Among those testifying against Homer were state police officers, the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and several other prosecution witnesses.

All witnesses testified that Horner failed to feed and maintain proper care of the six horses she owned.

According to an unnamed source present in the courtroom during sentencing, a wave of relief swept throughout the courtroom following the

announcement of a guilty verdict. Many horse lovers in attendance wept with relief as the verdict was announced.

White said he reviewed the testimony and evidence Thursday evening and Friday morning before making a decision.

"I simply can't get past the pictures," White said, referring to prosecution photographs and videotapes showing the condition of the six horses after they were seized by the state police.

"They were very compelling and told the story themselves,"

White said.

"I am convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that there was neglect here," White added.

No appeal to the guilty verdict has been filed as of this time by Ms. Horner's attorney Walter Bloom.

Horner was earlier convicted by Pleasantville District Magistrate David Fish. Fish had earlier sentenced her to five days in jail. Ms. Horner then appealed her case to White.

Before sentence is imposed, White will conduct a sentencing hearing at which Bloom and Assistant District Attorney

David Kappel may call witnesses.

In a related matter, the Clarion University student senate passed a motion Monday evening that the Chancellor's office review and investigate into the position of student trustee.

Ms. Horner could not be reached for comment.

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# Township supervisors execute measures to silence rowdy students

by Jeff Wise  
News Staff Writer

With intentions of quieting college students and their noisy parties, Clarion residents are advocating a resolution for a noise ordinance.

Residents from the South Fifth and Greenville extension Avenues complained about the noise coming from college students in that area.

Township supervisors, therefore, asked attorney William Strong to author the proposed noise ordinance. The resultant was introduced at the September 11 township supervisors meeting.

The resolution stated that any noise deemed inappropriate by a resident could be reported as a violation to township police. Deciding inappropriate noise would then solely be in the hands of the resident. Judged as being rather broad, the township supervisors voted to table the measure and gave it back to Strong for more specific rewording.

Residents previously held two public hearings with the

township supervisors in attendance to discuss what they wanted in the resolution. At the second meeting, outlying citizens of Clarion who heard about the proposed ordinance voiced concern about the applications of a noise law. Specifically, they were worried that their shotguns and tractors, amongst other equipment, could be judged as violations of the proposed ordinance.

The direct intention of the town residents though is to quiet Clarion college students in the area, yet it would be unconstitutional to write a law specifically aimed at only college students.

According to Dolores Port, secretary to the township supervisors, the residents are becoming increasingly concerned with the multitude of students moving into residential areas. With more students living in residential areas, there is likely to be more parties, with alcohol, and most of all, more noise that will bother residents.

An additional concern about the increase in college students is

an increase in public drunkenness and underage drinking.

Even though the resolution was tabled, township supervisors are now looking at alternative measures to deal with the noise problem. One idea is to coordinate with the county sheriff's department to help patrol the troubled areas, along with the rest of the town. Any agreement with the sheriff's department would have to encompass the whole town, since isolating the areas with Clarion students would again be discriminatory.

Recognizing the problem, Clarion University officials extended an invitation to the township supervisors to attend a meeting (held earlier this week) discussing the issue. Also asked to participate are borough officials, the interfraternity council and the panhellenic council. Presiding at the meeting for the University will be University President Dr. Diane Reinhard and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. George Curtis.



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Clarion Borough Police have responded to complaints of excessive neighborhood noise in the past.

## Theta Phi Alpha receives three major awards

by Bryan Delaney  
News Staff Writer

With just one semester under their belt, the Theta Phi Alpha sorority has been honored with three major awards. The best thing about receiving the awards is that they were not even striding for their achievements.

The awards were given on the grounds of their great pledge retention, in which they kept over 95 percent of the girls they started with at the beginning of pledging. The rewards were received under the direction of Pledge Educator, Patty Leitholf.

The three awards received are: the National Pledge Exam of 95 Percent or Above, The Greater Than 90 Percent Quota/Bid Attainment and The Pledge Retention 95 Percent or Above.

The president of Theta Phi Alpha, Tara Sheesley, said, "This is really great for the organization, especially since we were inducted into nationals this past November."

Sheesley also noted they were not expecting the awards and the sorority was surprised to receive them.

The awards were received this past summer while president Sheesley and vice president Dana Ermold attended a three day Leadership Conference at Northern Kentucky University in Kentucky.

Two members of each Theta Phi Alpha national chapter were in attendance and took part in workshops dealing with pledging, rushing and time management.

This coming year, the girls are working to receive the Esther Burke McCormick Award. This achievement recognizes the Theta Phi Alpha chapter that has effective pledge training.

Our Clarion chapter is hoping to keep up with last year's accomplishments and to go even further in the years to come. With a positive attitude like that, it is likely they will do what they have set out to accomplish.

Faculty, staff, or administrator needed on the Executive Board of the University Activities Board (UAB). If interested, please contact the UAB Office in 4 Harvey, or call X2312.

## Outside Clarion

# Oliver North exonerated from charges due to technicality

Compiled from the AP Service  
by Jamal Coleman

## International News

### Baltics Join The United Nations

Tuesday was a red letter day for the Baltics. The presidents of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania met with President Bush at the White House.

This was their first meeting since the Baltics gained their independence from Moscow.

The Baltic nations formally took their seats as new members of the United Nations General Assembly, Tuesday afternoon.

### Iraq Cooperates With United Nations

Diplomats say Iraq has done an about-face and decided to let United Nations inspectors make helicopter flights to look for Iraqi ballistic missiles and other weapons of mass destruction. Baghdad had refused the inspection earlier.

### Cease-fire Declared In Yugoslavia

There's a new cease-fire in Yugoslavia. Heavy fighting was reported earlier on one strategic highway and at a submarine base. Yugoslav warships have blockaded Croatian ports on the Adriatic coast. Croats have been fighting for independence for their republic, but ethnic Serbs within the republic don't want to split.

## National

### Witness Testifies Against Noriega

The first witness took the stand in a Miami courtroom, Monday, in the drug trial of former Panamanian dictator, Manuel Noriega.

The initial witnesses are expected to outline the operations of the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia.

Noriega's lawyers claimed that anything he did, including drug activity, stemmed from his cooperation with U.S. Intelligence and drug agencies. The defense has threatened to expose what it says, are the dirty dealings of U.S. Intelligence Agencies at the trial.

### North Exonerated For Duplicity

Iran-Contra charges have been dropped against former Reagan White House Aide, Oliver North.

President Bush says North and his family have suffered enough and the decision shows the system works. Bush would not comment on North's getting off on a technicality.

Prosecutors decided Monday to drop the case against North, saying they would not be able to prove that North's trial was not influenced by testimony he gave to Congress under a grant of immunity.

That proof had been demanded by an appeals court that set aside North's convictions for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding an obstruction of Congress.

## State

### Poor Judgement Caused Death Of Senator Heinz

Government investigators say poor pilot judgement is the probable cause of the midair crash that killed Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz and six other people last April.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) says the helicopter crew flew too close to the plane and the plane's pilot was poorly trained. The board blamed inadequate checking by Federal Aviation Administration inspectors.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Staff Writer

### Edinboro May Change Final Exam Procedures

The majority of faculty members at Edinboro University would like to see a change in the current final examination schedule.

This was determined through a survey conducted to 242 faculty members. Of those 242, 154 favored changing the current system while 87 faculty members felt the current system should stay the same.

The Faculty Advisory Group, which includes faculty members from a variety of fields, reviewed the survey results and consequently listed three options for a final exam week.

One, of which is a finals week where exams would be given over a five day period and students would not attend classes during that time.

Another option suggested that the last three days of the semester would only be used for final examinations.

### Millersville Tightens Dorm Security

Security at a number of Millersville University's dorms was increased at the beginning of the 1991 fall semester.

Increased security measures include ID checks, resident escorts for non-resident students and expanded residence hall office hours.

These steps were taken to secure those areas that did not have enough coverage before.

### Stress Contributes To Colds

High stress levels can almost double a person's chances of getting a cold.

A study performed by Carnegie Mellon University proves that there is a link between stress and its suppression of the body's immune system.

According to Barbara Driscoll, health center director at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, this is especially true for college students mainly because, "They are always in a state of flux."

## Sudent Senate needs people for subcommittees

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's student senate is accepting applications to fill positions on student subcommittees.

The subcommittees that have openings are the Presidents

Student Advisory Board, the Committee of Courses and Programs of Study, the Commencement Committee, the Conduct Board, the Foundation Advisory Board, the Student Publication Committee and the Student Activities Committee. A student representative of the faculty senate is also needed.

No prior student senate experience is needed for these positions.

Applications will be available

on September 19 in the cafeteria between the hours of 11-2 p.m. or they can be picked up at 232 Egbert in the student senate office anytime between September 16-20. The applications are due by Friday, September 20 no later than 5:00 p.m. Candidates will be interviewed by various members of student senate September 23-27. The top scoring candidates will be voted on September 30 at the student senate meeting.

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Mon. 23 "How The Family Can Be  
The Ultimate Religious  
Training Center"

Tues. 24 "How To Deal With Family  
Crisis"  
Wed. 25 "How Does God Transform  
Us To Jesus's Likeness"

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# Clarion University repairs their visual identity problem

by Deanna Raulston  
News Staff Writer

Clarion University has recently undertaken an identity program in order to provide a consistent, accurate image to its constituents.

## CLARION UNIVERSITY

"The decision to undertake such a program was prompted by the realization that Clarion University did not have an accurate understanding of how it was viewed by faculty, staff, alumni, students, potential students, parents, the surrounding community, business and industry and other supporters of Clarion University," said Jack Blaine, vice president for advancement.

The program, funded by a \$50,000 grant from Bell of Pennsylvania, will be used in all areas of communication at the university, including publications, university relations, alumni relations, development

and enrollment management.

The new identity program will provide Clarion University with the following: a new visual identity; a manual for implementation of visual identity and image management; design of a new campus signage; redesign of Clarion Magazine; a design format for numerous publications; and staff consultation.

Included in this identity program is the development of a



Clarion Call File Photo

Clarion University is currently undergoing an image change which will effect all areas of communication.

new logo that will replace the "Pac Man" logo which has been in use since 1983.

Various new designs were reviewed by committee members. The strongest impression of Clarion University was the simple strength of the word "Clarion." The new logo strengthens a change in image from state college or teachers' college.

"Besides increasing public awareness and projecting a more professional image of Clarion University, the new visual identity program will actually save money over the next few years by reducing design and printing costs," Blaine said. "Not just a logo, the new program revises our stationery, publications, campus signage, advertising and other communications so that the university will make more impact at a lower cost."

## Student senate's voter registration drive hopes to pull people to the polls

by Michele Piccirillo  
News Staff Writer

A voter registration drive is planned from September 30 to October 5 on the Clarion University campus. In an attempt to halt tuition increases, 14 state universities are banding together to boost students political involvement, according to C.U.P. Student Senate.

The goal for the drive is to compile a list of at least 50,000 voters that will put some pressure on the state government to support all state universities. When both Houses meet to plan out the budget for the next fiscal year, the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) will use the unified list for lobbying purposes.

At the recent BSGP meeting, members decided to hold a competition between the state schools of higher education. The three colleges with the highest percentage of voters will receive plaques.

The best thing about it is that

we will have the satisfaction of knowing we were the most supportive," said Johnny Owens, chairman of legislative affairs. "I know we can do it."

The registration drive has taken place at Clarion before but has never been so promoted.

"It will be successful because we are implementing some new ideas," explained Owens.

## Man injured in brawl with C.U.P. students

The Clarion Borough Police were dispatched to Greenville Avenue for a bleeding man late Saturday evening, September 14. The man was Nelson Buys III, age 20, of Pittsburgh. He is not a C.U.P. student. Buys suffered severe facial cuts, supposedly as a result of a wrestling match involving Buys and Clarion University students, Anthony Aloj 19, Patrick Crawley 18 and Brian Klein 19. Buys fell into a

Student Senate is attempting to have voting booths available on campus for both the November primary election and the April state election. These booths would be located in the resident halls and academic buildings. Absentee ballots should be accessible at that time for voters who are registered in other

counties.

To further encourage students, there will be sign-ups at a football game that includes a raffle and possibly, points for the future Greek Week will be awarded to the most active fraternity and sorority.

Anyone who is 18 years old or older and a resident of Pennsylvania is eligible to vote. The registration drive is geared to those who are not registered and those who already are.

Anyone who is not a registered voter can become one in Clarion under his or her school address. Those who are now registered voters in a different county are still urged to sign the list for Clarion University. Also, anyone who is registered but has not voted for the past two years is ineligible and must re-register.

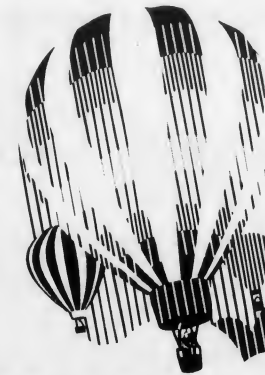
If the voter registration drive proves to be successful, it may continue in order to reach more potential voters.

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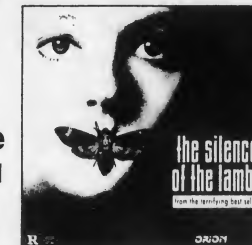
**Antique Photo Booth**  
1-5 p.m. \*

**ACTIVITIES DAY**  
Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991

**UAB Mini Concert**  
2-4 p.m.  
Near Stevens \*



**UAB movie**  
8 p.m.--Chapel



**Organizational Exhibits & International Food Booth**  
1-4 p.m.

In Harvey, Peirce, Stevens triangle\*

Food booth sponsored by Clarion International Association



\* Will be in Tipping Gym if weather is inclement.



# TKE International Fraternity takes strong position against hazing through program

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Staff Writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) International Fraternity reaffirmed its progressive stance against hazing at the TKE biennial convention on August 18-20.

Although Clarion's chapter has been on the program one year; as of September 1, 1991, all TKE chapters will implement the TKE Membership Development Program, a comprehensive system of education that includes all members throughout their college experience.

Robert Borel, Tau Kappa Epsilon's International President, said, "We strongly believe that the elimination of pledging is the most significant event in the recent history of the fraternity system. Our founders did not pledge, so in a very real sense, we are returning to our roots. Our chapters are now, more than ever, focusing on the important elements of member development, scholarship and other values inherent of membership in our fraternity."

With a modified focus on individuality, chapter unity, "whole chapter" activities, understanding and applying pledge lessons and developmental continuation, TKE places an emphasis on building a quality individual.

In this new program, prime motivators are pride, acceptance, understanding and the emergence of self-respect and confidence, instead of fear and intimidation of the traditional pledge programs.

Diana Anderson, director of Greek Life, often reviews sorority and fraternity programs to make sure they are hazing-free.

Sometimes her changes are made in the terminology alone because often she says it makes the person pledging feel like a lesser being.

One term she was especially avoiding was "training."

"I no longer use that word in any of my workshops. We're not training; we're educating."

Another key point of the Membership Development Concept is that the development continues for the duration of affiliation. It is common in traditional pledge programs for the growth and learning process

of the pledge to end with initiation.

T. J. Schmitz, CAE, Executive Vice President/CEO, reported that recruitment was up 12 percent this year within those chapters in the pilot program, and that alumni support has grown increasingly positive.

Steven Sadowski, Clarion TKE's president, sees this reflected in his chapter also, saying, "There are mixed feelings about the policy, but a lot of people are getting used to it because, as you know, hazing causes bad things to happen. Some people do like it for those

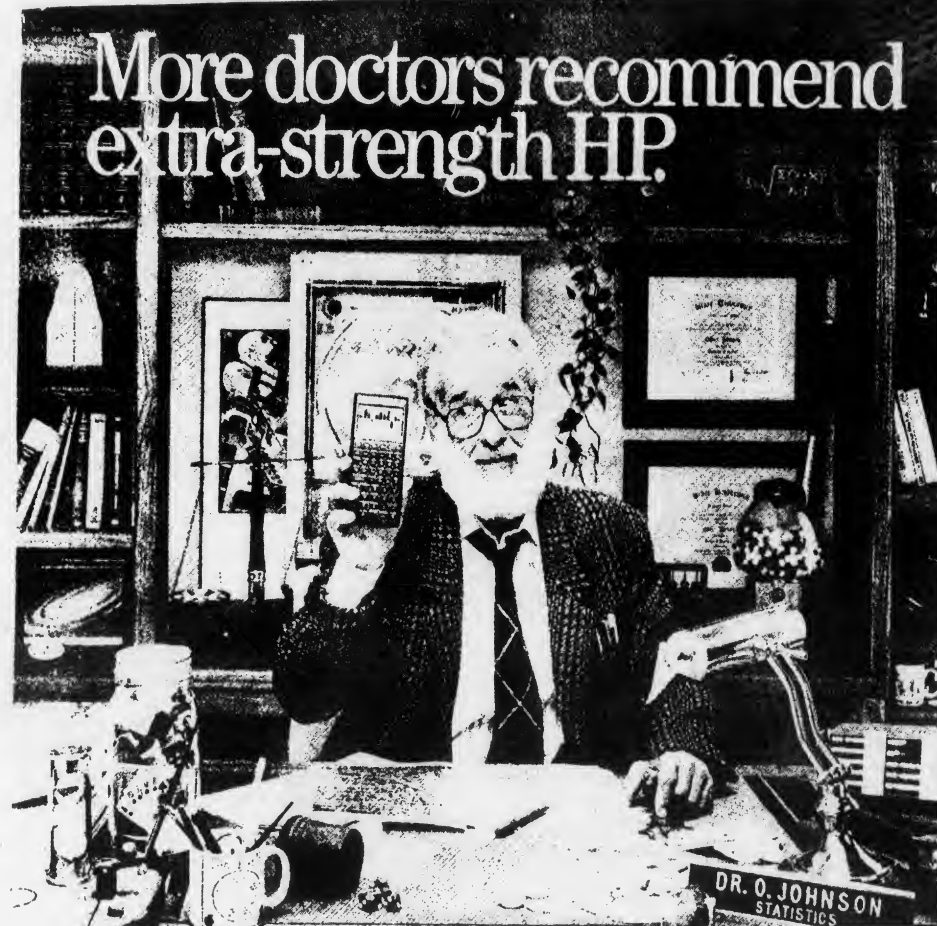
reasons. It's safer for anybody who's joining the new membership program."

He also added, "We have more pledges and things are a lot calmer now."

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899. There are more than 300 chapters and

colonies in the U.S. and Canada. Membership includes 15,000 undergraduate and over 180,000 alumni members.

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math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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## Keeping the pace with Paitz, a mover, shaker, overachiever

by Chris Peters  
Features Staff Writer

Most students know that balancing a full credit load and participating in extra-curriculars is not an easy task. In fact, many either let their grades slip so they can be "Joe Participant" or they turn into "Joe Student" and participate in nothing but the art of attending class and doing homework. Not to short-change those students who can handle both, but those who can keep a respectable QPA, lead an organization, be a member of another and still manage a social life are few and far between.

Senior Communication major, Lisa Paitz, is one of the few. She is "Joe Participant/Student." Paitz manages to be co-producer of "Hot Trax" at TV-5, an officer of the National Broadcasting Society and corresponding secretary and sectional chairperson of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Keep in mind that Paitz does nothing half-heartedly.

Paitz has been a part of "Hot Trax" for three years. As co-producer, she has a myriad of responsibilities. Paitz is basically in charge of the organization and management of "Hot Trax" where she makes sure meetings are scheduled and assignments are completed. In addition, she calls record companies and keeps her eye on the promotion of weekly "Hot Trax" shows. Overall, Paitz spends a minimum of 15 to 20 hours a week at this organization.

Paitz has been involved with NBS for a year and is currently serving as vice president of Alumni and Professional. This office entails the duties of keeping alumni up-to-date with current NBS happenings and arranging speakers to talk with members. This position requires



Andrea Maitland/Clarion Call

Senior Lisa Paitz, an officer of the National Broadcasting Society and member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, is also co-producer of "Hot Trax" at TV-5.

another ten hours of Paitz's time each week.

Along with these activities and the normal time-consuming student responsibilities, Paitz is a key figure in the planning of the annual Alpha Phi Omega sectional conference, which will be held this February at Clarion University. She is in charge of making sure 40 Alpha Phi Omega chapters from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio are invited and keeping those that attend satisfied. In

addition, she must keep registration, the talent show, 12 seminars and the closing ceremonies running smoothly. Many committees and people are there helping her, but she is ultimately responsible if anything goes wrong.

Paitz exemplifies the Alpha Phi Omega motto: Be a leader, Be a friend, Be of service. Paitz is definitely a leader in her activities and greek life, but she's also a team player, working with the group to better the

## What's Happening...

### In Clarion...

**Sept 20** Bedrock Cafe, (HVA), 7:30 p.m.  
V-ball vs. Seton Hall, 7 p.m.

**Sept 22** Activities Day:  
-Exhibits 1-4  
-Antique Photo Booth 1-5  
-Balloon Rides (Ralston Field), 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.  
-UAB mini-concert (outside Stevens), 2 p.m.  
-"David Kim, violin," (Aud), 7:30 p.m.

### On the Road...

**Sept 24** Sandra Bernhard, "Giving til it Hurts," Metropol, 8:00 p.m.

**Oct 2** Anthrax and Public Enemy, with special guests PRIMUS and young black teenagers, A.J. Palumbo Center, 8:00 p.m.

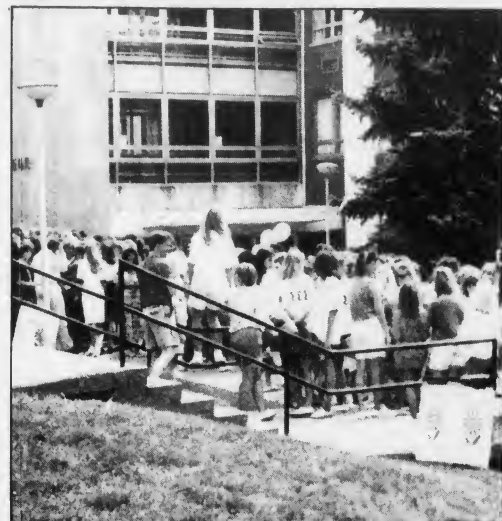
**Oct 4** Crowded House, "Get Wood-faced Tour," Fulton Theater, 8:00 p.m.

**Oct 4-10** The Cannes Festival of Humour (World's Funniest Commercials), Playhouse Film Repertory, 7:30 p.m.

## Help the Homeless

Now's the time to clean those closets and help the needy too!  
Please help homeless families by donating coats (any size, any style, any condition) to the Clarion University Psychology Department (Becht Hall) before Oct. 31.  
The Psychology Honorary (Psi Chi) will see that they are distributed to the homeless.





Scott Dillon/Clarion Call

Students gather along the sidewalk by Harvey and Pierce Halls, anxious to "Meet the Greeks," at the Greek Life fair held last Sunday, September 15.

## Previewing this weekend's Activities Day line-up

by Penny McKinney  
Features Staff Writer

This Sunday more than 50 campus organizations will be gathered in the center of campus from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., making themselves available to Clarion's new students and interested veterans alike. With booths set up along the sidewalks between Pierce and Harvey, representatives will answer any questions about their organizations. Last year, well over 100 students attended organizational meetings as a result of Activities Day.

Along with the campus organizations, the University Activities Board (UAB) and the Student Activities Office have a variety of events scheduled

throughout the day.

UAB is sponsoring a mini-concert featuring the band S.W.A.M.M.P. (Sound Wisdom And Many Musical Powers). They are a Pittsburgh-based Jamaican Reggae band scheduled to perform at 2 p.m. in front of Stevens Hall.

Other activities scheduled for Sunday include balloon rides from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ralston Field, an antique photo booth, and an international food sale.

In the evening, violinist David Kim will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Later that night, UAB will present the movie, "Silence of the Lambs" at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. No matter what your taste, there will be something to suit you.

In the event of rain, the outdoor activities will be moved to Tippin Gym.

Booths may still be reserved for Sunday by calling Hal Wassink's office by this Friday.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities Office  
Compiled By Edward J. Ambrass And Diane Weikal

### Thurs Sept. 19

- \* Tennis at Youngstown state
- \* Register for yearbook pictures (Sequelle Office)
- \* UAB Movie "Silence of the Lambs" (Chapel) 8pm

### Fri Sept. 20

- \* Register for Yearbook pictures (Sequelle Office)
- \* Intramural Roster due (Co-rec soccer)
- \* V-Ball vs. Seton Hill 7pm
- \* Student Leadership Conference Kick-off (Still Hall) 7pm
- \* Bedrock Cafe (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm

### Sat Sept. 21

- \* Football at New Haven
- \* Student Leadership Conference (Still Hall) 9am - 3pm
- \* X-Country at IUP
- \* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm

### Sun Sept. 22

- \* ACTIVITIES DAY
- \* Exhibits 1 - 4pm
- \* Antique Photo Booth
- \* Balloon Rides (Ralston field) 1:30 - 3:30pm
- \* UAB mini-concert (outside Stevens) 1pm
- \* UAB movie "Silence of the Lambs" (Chapel) 9pm
- \* Quadco & UAB presents "David Kim, violin" (Auditorium) 7:30 pm

### Mon Sept. 23

- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)
- \* Golf: Hal Hansen Invitational (Treasure Lake)
- \* TV5 will begin broadcasting daily at 8pm

### Tues Sept. 24

- \* Tennis vs. Slippery Rock
- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)
- \* V-Ball vs. Lock Haven 7pm
- \* UAB Organizational meeting (Harvey Vending Area) 7pm

### Wed Sept. 25

- \* College Fair (Tippin Gym) 7am - 9pm
- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)

### Thur Sept. 26

- \* Tennis vs. Lock Haven
- \* V-Ball at Mercyhurst
- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)
- \* Intramural Roster due (M. water basketball)
- \* "Live at 10" on TV5 will begin broadcasting 10pm

### Fri Sept. 27

- \* V-Ball at Slippery Rock Tourney
- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)
- \* Credit/No Record ends 4pm
- \* Intramural Roster due (W. & M. basketball, Co-rec volleyball)

For more information concerning campus events,

call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:

**226-2505**

*The sky's the limit!*

Take a Hot-Air Balloon Ride

Sunday, September 22 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Ralston Field

# CALL-ON-YOU

*Do you feel the crack  
down on noise violations  
by borough police is fair?  
Why or Why not?*

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Scott Shoaf



Craig Bentz  
Senior, Geography

"If they are 50 yards away and can hear it, that's a violation. But they could warn you first."



Kath Steiger  
Senior, Communication

"No. They just come up with excuses to come down on the students."



Paul Steiner  
Freshman, Earth Science

"No. Little children used to wake me up at 7 a.m. and the police did nothing."



Julie Steiger  
Sophomore, English

"No. The town kids can be as loud as they want and no one bothers them."



Skip Nygaard  
Senior, Communication

"No. Kids with loud music is the least of our problems."



Heidi Smith  
Senior, Communication

"No. I'm afraid to have gatherings at my house."



Carrie Sharkins  
Junior, Elementary Education

"No. People need to wind down."

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10 - 2

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of Clarion, on Rt 68 walk-ins welcome evenings

358-2715



# International students share in a night of culture

by Chitral de Mel  
Special to Features

International costumes, dazzling dances, comedy skits, exotic melodies and songs from native languages were among the highlights of the first International Night of the fall semester. The opening meeting of the Clarion International Association was held on September 13th, at Still Auditorium.

International Association President Juan Meza, from Mexico, welcomed new students and other guests and encouraged everyone to participate in the activities of the association. He emphasized the important role of the International Association on the campus and in the community.

The entertainment started with a rare musical treat presented by Tanya Ferguson of the Bahamas. She presented a selection of Bohemian music from the Bahamas. She also gave people who plan to go to the beautiful Bahamas for their summer vacation a taste of the pleasure which awaits them.

Love is universal and so is the love song. Reddy Avutalla sang a heart rendering love song in Hindi, the national language of India. Rajat Bhattachariya accompanied him on the guitar.

Latin American "Potpourri" was the most colorful event of the day. Students from Latin America dressed in traditional costumes from countries in the region such as Peru, Panama, Brazil, Costa Rica and Mexico, present a spectacular dance performance. Their performance combined costumes, dances and music in a single potpourri.

Chinese fashions caught lots of attention when Chinese students presented a Chinese fashion parade. Sri Lankan students did a short comedy skit which added lots of laughter to the program. An African dance by Titilayo Ayekan from Nigeria and Mutinta from Zambia was the last performance of the night.

Clarion International Association plans to present many more colorful and enjoyable nights this year including European night, Latin American night, African night, East Asian night and South Asian night, among other programs. For those who love to taste delicious food from many parts of the world, these events are an opportunity which should not be missed.

Clarion International Association, which aims to promote better understanding among people of all nations, made a very fine start with their opening night.



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call

Patricia Gonzalez of Panama drifts across the stage during the Latin American "Potpourri" presentation, at the first International Night held on September 13th and sponsored by the Clarion International Association.

TAKE A  
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spherical & kit for just  
\$69 \*

2 pair soft extended wear  
spherical & kit for just  
\$139 \*

Limited Time Only!  
\* Eye exam & fitting additional

Most lenses in stock

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513 Main St. 226-5541  
Offer good at Clarion location only

Call or stop in for more details  
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No other discounts or coupons apply

**Don't miss out on the other  
exotic and exciting  
International Nights this  
fall :**

**African Night, Oct. 18**

**European Night, Nov. 15**

**Come share in the universal fun.**



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\*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/15/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.  
© 1991 AT&T

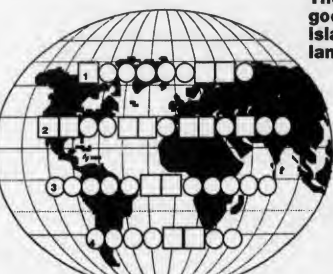
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

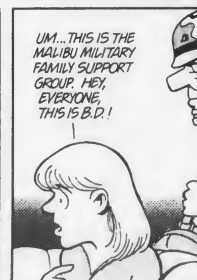
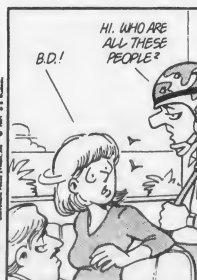


The civilization of this country goes back 40,000 years on islands where more than 700 languages are spoken.

1. Another word for oil and gas.  
2. A form of government which includes the assemblage of nobility, clergy and commons as the supreme legislative body.  
3. An association of self-governing autonomous states.  
4. Nation whose explorers visited this land in 16th century.

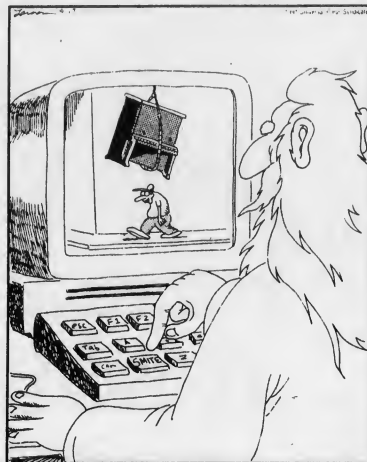
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

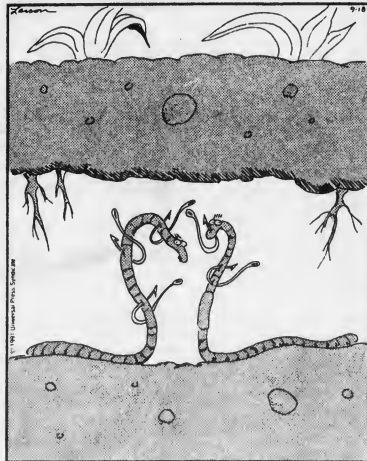


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



God at his computer



Punk worms



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Daily Crossword

by C.F. Murray

ACROSS

- Nursery figure
- Gator's cousin
- the Man
- Disney's middle name
- A Chaplin
- Attention
- Certain fuels
- First family member
- Holy Roman emperor
- Hint
- Jim Hutton
- TV role
- Sticks
- Place
- Palo —
- Public performers
- Soprano Emma
- Exclaim suddenly
- Stetson
- Summit
- Princess of Wales
- Tableland
- Rd. map abbr.
- Rams and Colts
- "It's — than you think"
- Gulfweed
- Elegant
- Tall mountain
- Stopping
- Sidney Toler
- movie role
- Recent pref.

DOWN

- Goal for many
- Oral
- Stacy Keach
- TV role
- Murray or West
- Avows
- Anthracite and bituminous

7 Judge's garb

8 Humdinger

9 Root cap

10 Part of BSA

11 London gallery

12 Comic Johnson

13 Store front sign

22 Zodiac sign

23 Forsake

25 Robt. —

28 Tex. shrine

29 Goes for office

30 William Powell movie role

31 Let up

32 Headliner

33 Cup handles

34 Recorded proceedings

35 Slant

38 Hated

39 Bulk

41 Lanky

42 Certain cars

44 Mouthwash

45 Size of coal

47 Tawdry

48 Is lacking

49 Furze

50 Actor Atkins

51 Own

52 Indigo dye

53 She: Fr.

54 Musical Porter

59 Majors or Marvin

## HOROSCOPES

September 22-28

**ARIES** - March 21/April 20  
You'll have an enjoyable weekend, with surprise visitors. A change in the weather leads to new plans. Others interested in your well-being will do much to make this a happy time. Accept all invitations; visiting old haunts as well as old acquaintances will prove most exhilarating and worthwhile.

**TAURUS** - April 21/May 21  
People may take up a lot of your time. There could be an argument over redecorating or new furnishings. An associate appears to lean on you even more than usual. There will be a big demand on your finances. You excel in giving advice, but take care not to become overbearing.

**GEMINI** - May 22/June 21  
Younger members of the family will welcome a change in arrangements, especially if it gives them more flexibility. They will enjoy having lots of spare time in which to pursue hobbies. Take extra care when out during the evenings; you may catch an early autumn cold.

**CANCER** - June 22/July 22  
It's a promising week for general activities with plenty of time for relaxation. You hear new facts that put a different complexion on an old problem. Friendships are highlighted and there may be news of a birth from a close acquaintance or relative. A new product for your home or garden will be a success.

**LEO** - July 23/August 23  
This is a mixed phase. A hope will be dashed, but the news gets better as the week progresses. Join in youngsters' games when you have the time. At the beginning of the week you may have to keep a secret; be sure you do! The latter part of the week is likely to be taken up in arranging a social evening for an organization.

**VIRGO** - August 24/Sept 22  
There are some excellent aspects surrounding you, making this quite a pleasant week. Saturday looks lucky, particularly if you are out with a crowd. Those of you who have been contemplating improvements in the home are likely to finalize plans. A journey will prove advantageous.

**LIBRA** - September 23/Oct 23  
Press forward with plans. If you brood too much, you will get an emotional problem out of proportion to the situation. Don't be too discouraged if you come across an unforeseen snag. There will be someone around whose expertise can overcome difficulties. There's a link with the law for some of you Librans.

**SCORPIO** - October 24/Nov 22  
This is a very good week on the whole. Encourage activity rather than discussions and be prepared to take the initiative. You will probably find this an invigorating and enjoyable phase. You can point out a danger, but can't stop people from living their own lives. A delay will occur in your working life.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov 23/Dec 21  
Something will puzzle you, but you won't learn the true story for some time. Failure to take reasonable care in what you undertake can reduce your chances of success. However, there are some excellent aspects surrounding you; don't ignore them.

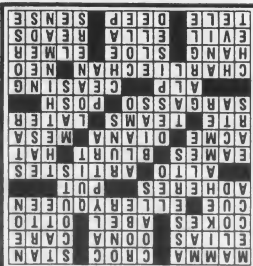
**CAPRICORN** - Dec 22/Jan 20  
You'll have a happy weekend, but there could also be a shock. Emphasis appears to be on improvement in personal relationships and anything connected with family matters. This could be a time of new beginnings. A particularly good week for receiving permission to go ahead with plans.

**AQUARIUS** - January 21/Feb 18  
The early part of the week might be disappointing. However, don't allow this to spoil your arrangements, particularly if you are on the point of settling something special. Now or in the very near future, a new friendship will make you happy, though you may be fooling yourself in some way.

**PISCES** - February 19/March 20  
You seek a guarantee that something unpleasant won't happen. Devote as much time as you can to advancement of a particular enterprise which has held your interest for many months. At the same time, make an effort to enjoy life more! If you've been having car trouble, it may be time for a new vehicle.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The next 12 months:  
In general, a promising year is forecast, with several aspects of life getting better. You seem to have a problem at the moment adapting to changes in partnerships or close relationships and tend to become overly emotional. However, throughout the coming 12 month cycle you will realize that in fact your new lifestyle could give you much greater security and content.

## ANSWERS





# 2-0 ... LOOKIN' GOOD



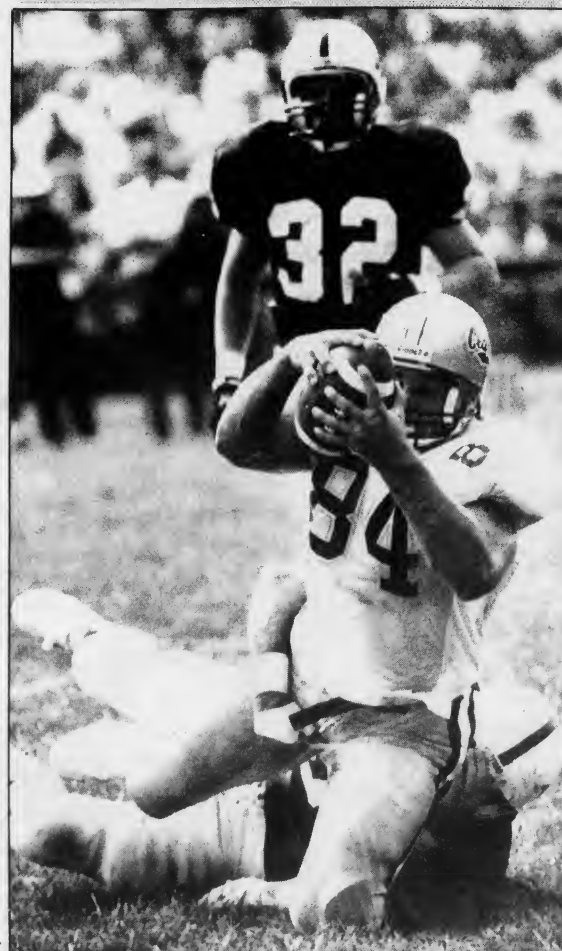
Linebacker Damon Mazoff (57) takes a hard look at the Westminster offense during Saturday's game. Mazoff leads the Golden Eagle defense with 33 tackles in the first two games.



The Westminster secondary watches as Art Walker (3) goes up for a pass. Walker has 9 catches for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

The Clarion Golden Eagle football team is lookin' good after an impressive 28-14 win at Westminster. The Golden Eagles improved their early season record to 2-0.

Using an effective rushing and passing game plan, Coach Sobolewski's offense has accumulated 818 total yards. In addition, Clarion's defense has held opponents to only 35 points in the first two games of the 1991 season.



Tim Brown (84) holds on to the ball as he stretches to score Clarion's second touchdown in Saturday's win at Westminster.

**Clarion Call photos by  
Christopher Horner  
Photography Editor**

# Sports

## Henry's 200 yards rushing gives Clarion second win of '91 season

by John Stiller  
Sports Staff Writer

Accomplishing something that such super powers as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Super Bowl champion New York Giants couldn't this past weekend, the Clarion University Golden Eagles earned a victory by roughing up NAIA host Westminster, 28-14.

Desmond Howard was one of the heroes for the University of Michigan as they broke a four year losing streak to Notre Dame. William "The Refrigerator" Perry blocked a last second field goal attempt to preserve a Bear victory over the immortal Giants. Damien Henry and the offensive line were Clarion's heroes as they proved to be too much for the Titans.

Move over Bo Jackson! How many years has it been since you rushed for 200 yards in a game? Sorry, I forgot about the hip. The Golden Eagles jumped out of the gate quickly and started the first scoring drive of the game with 13:24 on the first quarter clock. That's when the "Damien Henry Show" began. He rushed eight times for 41 yards, capped off by a one yard

touchdown jaunt. Sandwiched between Henry's running antics were a ten yard pass from quarterback Tim Myers to Art Walker, a 13 yard toss to Tim Smith and two Brad Kline runs totaling 11 yards. The 72 yard drive lasted about five minutes and gave Clarion a 7-0 advantage.

Paul Cramer recovered a Titan fumble on his own kickoff, a mere seven seconds after the Henry TD. Clarion was in control again. Only 31 yards from the endzone, Myers started the scoring machine again, hitting a sliding Tim Smith for 16 yards and eventually finding a wide open Tim Brown all alone on the goal line for a 15 yard TD pass and first quarter 14-0 lead.

With about 9:54 to go in the half, the Titans cut the lead in half. A Jay Tonini fumble gave Westminster good field position on the Clarion 46 yard line.

After six rushes mounted little damage, Titan quarterback, Jason Lener, hit a diving receiver in the endzone to cut into the lead. The Titans now trailed 14-7.

On Clarion's next possession, a 22 yard pass to Smith and 34 yards rushing by Henry and Kline put the Eagles in field goal range. But Cramer's kick was just wide to the right.

With 2:06 to go in the half, the Titans failed to authorize a drive and fumbled on their own 24 yard line. After Myers hit Smith for 12 yards, and Tim Brown for ten, the Golden Eagles were two yards away from another score. But Clarion failed to call a timeout and had to settle for a 14-7 halftime lead.

The only scoring of the third quarter was done by Westminster, tying the game at 14-14. After a Myers punt put the Titans near the 50 with 4:24 to go in the quarter, Lener dumped off a screen pass to Matt Cruny. Cruny proceeded to break a couple of tackles and

dance into the endzone.

The Golden Eagles bounced back on the very next drive. With 4:03 to go in the third, the arm of Myers and the legs of Henry sparked the offense for four minutes, into the fourth quarter, 30 yards from the lead. A minute into the fourth, Myers hit Walker for 15 yards and another touchdown, giving Clarion the lead for good. The Golden Eagles "D" stopped the Titans, again, on the ensuing drive (three plays from scrimmage and a punt).

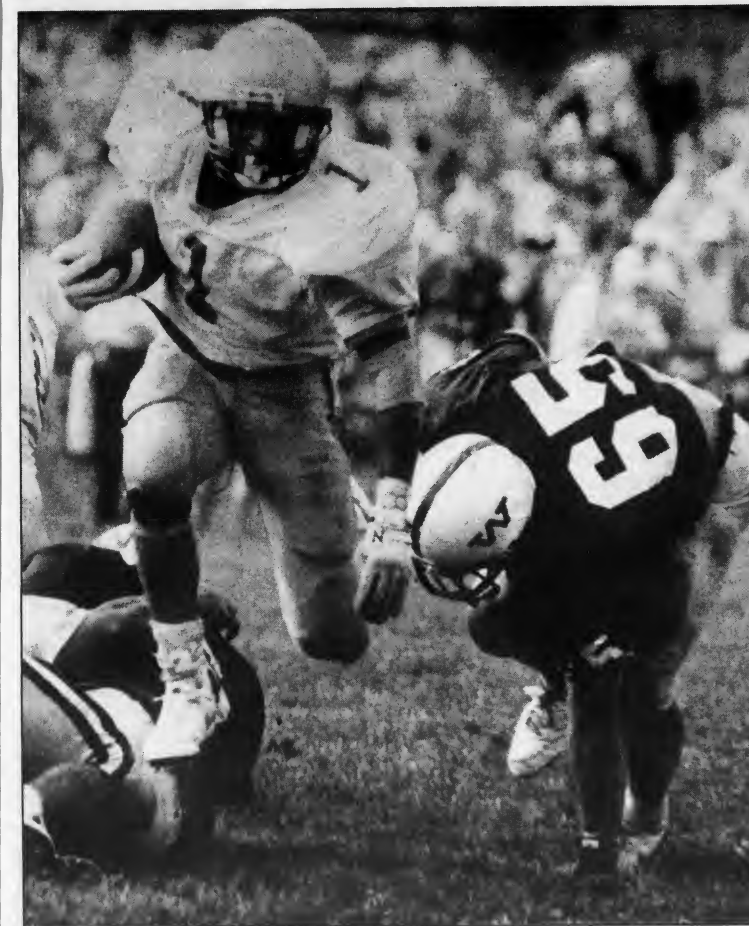
From their own 23 yard line, Myers completed passes to Walker for gains of 12 and 20 yards. These set up Henry's finest run of the day, a 46 yard touchdown sprint. Clarion's 28-14 lead would hold up.

The Golden Eagles dominated the Titans from scrimmage (87 offensive plays to 49 for Westminster). Clarion pounded out an outstanding 459 total offensive yards. The entire offensive line should have been voted "players of the game" as Clarion rushed for 253 yards. Tailback Damien Henry rushed for a phenomenal 208 yards on 36 carries, averaging close to six yards a carry.

Quarterback Tim Myers was 16 for 23 for 206 yards passing and two touchdown aeriels. Myers has been very impressive in his first two starts and part of the credit should go to the recipients of Myers' tosses. Art Walker grabbed one of Myers' TD passes and added four more receptions, totaling 75 yards on the day. Tim Smith and tight end Tim Brown added 114 more receiving yards with five and four catches, respectively.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles held Westminster to just 187 yards of total offense and causing four turnovers. The "D" also held the Titans to one third conversion on 14 attempts.

(Cont. on pg. 20)



Sophomore tailback Damien Henry (1) leaps past Titan defenders in last Saturday's game against Westminster. Henry collected 208 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Christopher Horner/Clarion Call



## Clarion's second win...

(Cont. from pg. 19)

Clarion's defensive leader was sophomore phenom Damon Mazoff. The pre-season All American linebacker collected 17 tackles, 12 of those being solo grabs. Sophomore linebacker Frank Andrews was another standout collecting 14 tackles and intercepting a pass against the Titans.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Connecticut this weekend to take on the Chargers of New Haven University. "New Haven has a strong, well-balanced team on both sides of the ball," said

Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "On offense they have a strong passing game, but also have talented running backs. They use a two quarterback system, which makes it more difficult to prepare for defensively. On defense we expect to see a pro style, 6-1 front. They are very big and aggressive up front. We feel the key for our offense will be how we play against their front four."

Clarion's offense in 1991 has been well balanced between the run and the pass. The Golden

Eagles are ranked first in the PSAC-West in rushing offense with 187.5 yards per game. They also rank second in the West in passing offense averaging 221.5 yards. Clarion ranks 16th in Division II with 409 yards of offense per game.

New Haven leads the series with Clarion 1-0, after defeating Clarion 21-7 a year ago. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. The Golden Eagles begin PSAC play next Saturday at IUP, before returning home to host Edinboro.

## Henry honored as PSAC "Co-Player of the Week"

Damien Henry, a 5' 9", 177 pound, sophomore, tailback from Lancaster, Pa., was named by the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) as the Western Division "Co-Player of

the Week" for his outstanding performance in leading Clarion to a 28-14 win over Westminster on Saturday.

Henry rushed the pigskin 36 times for 208 yards and two

touchdowns on runs of one and 46 yards. He also caught one pass for three yards. The 208 yards were the fourth highest for a single game in Clarion history, and the most since Geoff Alexander ran for 237 yards in 1982 at Fairmont State. The single game record was set by Mickey Catello in 1966 against IUP, when he ran for 256 yards. Henry's 36 carries tied for the second most at Clarion in a single game. The most was Catello's 41 against IUP in 1966 while Elton Brown rushed 36 times in 1983, also against Westminster.

"Damien is a very exciting runner to watch," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "He's a hard runner with good speed and cutback abilities. He possesses all the tools to have a quality season and career at Clarion."

A defensive corner last year, Henry moved to tailback this season. In two games, Damien has collected 299 yards and two touchdowns on 59 attempts, an average of 149.5 yards per game. He leads the PSAC in rushing and is ranked eighth in Division II. Henry has also caught three passes for 59 yards and one touchdown this season.

Henry shared the award with IUP wideout Andrew "Jai" Hill, who had six catches for 141 yards and one touchdown against Lock Haven on Saturday.

-Story courtesy of Sports Information



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Carlos Warner (72) recovers a fumble during Saturday's contest as Dusty Stockslager (38) and Damon Mazoff (57) look on.

**INTRAMURAL ROSTERS  
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CORNER OF 5TH & WOOD

# Lady Golden Eagles lose two straight PSAC matches

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Golden Eagles volleyball team started their "rebuilding" season slow by losing their first two conference matches last week. On Tuesday the 10th, the team met up with IUP, a squad Clarion beat in the Ashland Tournament.

The Lady Golden Eagles quickly showed they were no joke by beating IUP in the first game, 17-15. But IUP prevailed, winning the next three games, 15-11, 15-8, 15-10. After IUP, it was on to Slippery Rock for yet another tough match. This time, the lady Eagles dropped three straight, 15-11, 15-11, 16-14. Clarion coaches Sue Flaherty and Diana Schwartz commented on the two games and how they thought the team looked. They both agreed that the defense is

looking good and the hitting has greatly improved, but bad passing and bad service reception caused the losses. But they also commented that the team was working very hard and that it is still very early in the season.

The Lady Golden Eagles did look very impressive last week. Junior Wendy Ellenberger collected 129 assists overall and senior Linda Cunningham had 47 kills overall. Also displaying their power this week were Barbara Mellinger with 28 kills, Julie Bentz with 27 kills and the frosh phenom Linda Keibler with 20 kills. The team does pack a powerful punch and will eventually get on the winning track.

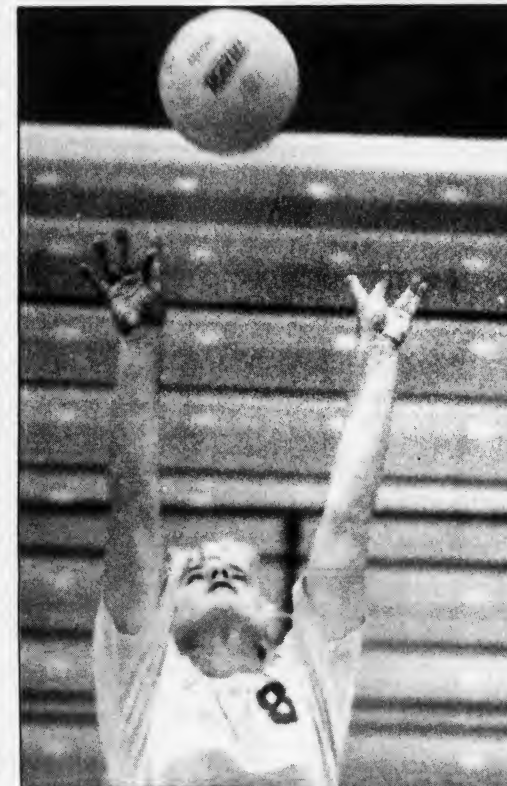
But the road ahead doesn't get any easier. The team traveled to Edinboro on Tuesday. Edinboro has always been one of the

tougher teams in the conference and this year is no exception. After Edinboro, Clarion will be at home to play Seton Hill who last year went to the NAIA Nationals. The match is scheduled for Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Returning to the line-up soon will be freshman Patty Vopal. She injured her ankle in the Ashland Tourney and has been greatly missed. The team hopes to have her back in the line-up this week.

Even though the team, as a whole, is starting slow, individuals on the team continue to shine. This week, sophomore Barb Mellinger was nominated for PSAC "Player of the Week."

Remember, the Lady Golden Eagles take their 2-4 record into Tiffin Gymnasium tomorrow night to host Seton Hill. Game time is 7:00.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Wendy Ellenberger attempts to set the ball for a Golden Eagle kill.

## United Way race and walk sponsored by First Seneca Bank

United Way of Clarion County, with the sponsorship of First Seneca Bank, will host a 10K race and three mile Walk-a-thon on Sunday, October 6. Chairman of the event is Bill English. The race and walk will be held in conjunction with the Autumn Leaf Festival Junior Olympics and will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the University Stadium on West Main Street, Clarion. Registration for both events is from 12:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The 10K race has eight

divisions each for men and women. Trophies will be awarded to the over all winners and each division winner will receive a medal. The running course has rolling to challenging terrain with a macadam surface and some dirt surface. Timing for the race will be provided by Runner's High. Registration for the race is \$10 on or before October 4 and \$15 on race day. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The three mile Walk-a-thon is

open to individuals and groups and will award trophies to the group and individual raising the most money. The walk course is through Clarion borough and is "stroller friendly." Walkers who return \$20 or more by October 18, will receive a T-shirt.

Registration and sponsorship forms for both events can be obtained from the United Way office at 515 1/2 Main Street, Clarion or by calling 226-8760.

United Way funds 11 local human service agencies including the American Red Cross, Association for Retarded Citizens, Boy Scouts, Goodwill, Girl Scouts, Parents Anonymous, Rape Crisis Center and Stop Abuse for Everyone (S.A.F.E.).

-Courtesy of  
United Way of Clarion County

|  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| Students Welcome at the Church of Christ | Grand Ave. Clarion Sundays |
| Bible Study.....9:45 A.M.                |                            |
| Worship.....10:30 A.M. & 6 P.M.          |                            |
| Wed. Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.           |                            |
| Dan L. Smith, Minister                   | Phone 764-5268             |

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**THE ANNUAL ALF GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 5 AND 6 AT MAYFIELD GOLF COURSE. THE TOURNEY WILL BEGIN AT 10 A.M. THE PLAY WILL BE A FOUR MAN AMATEUR SCRAMBLE. A CERTIFIED HANDICAP OF 12 OR ABOVE IS REQUIRED FOR ALL PLAYERS. COST IS \$160 PER TEAM. A FOUR MAN OPEN SCRAMBLE WILL START AT 10 A.M. ON THE SIXTH. COST IS \$200 PER TEAM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 226-8888 AND ASK FOR MARK.**

**The Eighth Annual ALF Open Tennis Tournament will be held on October 4, 5, and 6. The tournament will be held all three days at the Clarion University Tennis Courts. Chairman for the tournament is Norbert Baschnagle. Entry fee will be \$10. For more information, call 226-2248 or 226-5098.**



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Damien Henry gets a well-deserved break against Westminster.



## Sports Opinion

## Watching sports can release a lot of tension

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Intensity has been a popular character trait not only among athletes, but also among many sports fans as well.

Since the beginning of the first Greek Olympics, fans have become so overwhelmed with a sport that everyone and everything is blocked out of their minds. They become so emotionally involved that if, God forbid, something bad should happen to their team, they will go into a frenzy that lasts approximately two to three minutes, depending on the severity of the situation. This has become a serious problem in American society. And unfortunately, I am one of the emotionally suppressed.

There have been times when I will become so involved with a game on television, that I will perform violent acts on furniture as well as household appliances. In the next few paragraphs, I have decided to give you some of my many sporting noons. You can take these anecdotes as pure entertainment, or you can pretend to be a behaviorist and give me some type of Freudian solution to my dilemma. It's up to you.

I had the pleasure of watching the 1988 World Series on the fourth floor TV room in Wilkinson Hall. This was the first time since the 1970's that the Oakland A's were in the Championship series. So, naturally, I wanted them to take home the crown. But my roommate decided that he was going to root for the Dodgers, simply because I was cheering for the A's. As you all know, Oral Hershiser, Kirk Gibson and the rest of Los Angeles became World Champs. After watching L.A. win their fourth and final game, I walked out of the TV room and strolled somberly to my dorm room. Standing about twenty feet ahead was my roommate snickering at me in my A's cap. As I walked past him, he flicked my cap off of my head. I slowly bent down and picked it up. Then quickly I turned and sucker punched him in the chest. He threw a few obscenities my way, but never tried to physically retaliate. I apologized later that night.

During the second semester of my sophomore year, I had the

privilege to witness one of the worst routs in NCAA basketball championship history. One of my favorite college teams, the Duke Blue Devils, were being humiliated by the Runnin' Rebs of UNLV.

My anger became so intense that I took a coat rack from the first floor TV room at Wilkinson Hall and threw it out the door at the end of our hall. It wasn't really the fact that my team was being trampled by a team that I absolutely loathed. I really think the reason I became violent is because Brent Musburger was saying the most obnoxious comments I've ever witnessed on national television. Such comments as, "Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his sharks are having a feeding frenzy now," really made me realize that I could do a better job of announcing a game than this bobo.

There was also the time during my sophomore year when once again my roommate and I fought over a sporting event. It was a Sunday afternoon and the Chicago Bears were taking on the Green Bay Packers. And, once again, my roommate and I were on opposite sides of the ball. He was rooting for the Packers and I was for the Bears.

My roommate and I (among other friends) were watching the game in the Wilkinson Hall lobby. I don't remember exactly what quarter it was, but Packer QB Don Majkowski threw a touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe. My roommate began pointing his finger in my face and taunting me. But then a miracle happened. The play was being reviewed. The announcers were commenting that it shouldn't have been a TD. So I began sticking my finger in his face and screaming taunts. Well, he didn't appreciate it, so he began throwing roundhouse rights and lefts. None were landing effectively, but it was still annoying. I eventually pinned him and told him that I wouldn't let him go until he stopped hitting me. He stopped throwing punches, but he still wanted to find another roommate. We apologized to each other a couple hours later.

As you can see, I have not only been a sports fanatic, but also the victim of a sports fanatic. I have tried to mellow out lately while

watching my favorite sporting events. It hasn't been easy and I have had a few slip-ups. But I realize now that these little tantrums can give me a good release of tension that has formed inside of me through all

the senseless and time consuming work that my professors and the editor-in-chief has given me.

I just hope that when and if you decide to violently throw something at the TV screen in

hopes of hitting someone who upsets you, you realize exactly why you're getting upset. After all, it's just a game. It's not Brent Musburger's fault that you have two tests next Friday and your car has decided to die.

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## Personals

Amy, I want to say, "Happy Anniversary" and the past 2 years have been the best years of my life. Love, Brian.

Congratulations to all the Taus who are up for Homecoming Court. We are proud of you all and wish you the very best of luck! We love you, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to give a big thanks to Lori Sloan for making rush such a huge success! You did a **great** job and we love you!

To the brothers of Theta Chi: We all had a headbanging time at the mixer! Thanks guys and let's do it again **soon!** Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Phi Sigma Kappa - Hurricane Hugo strikes again! What a **whirlwind** mixer we had this year. Thanks guys! Love - the Phi Sig Sisters

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Congratulations Milt, on becoming the New Theta Phi Alpha Sweetheart, from your Delta Chi Brothers.

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To the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi, thanks for the blender, we had a great time! Maybe next time we'll be able to call it a mixer. Good Luck on being approved; The Brothers of Delta Chi.

SEAN, HAPPY 21ST! I LOVE YOU 4VR, LOVE, JEN.

Hey Zetas we had a great time at the "screw" mixer. Next time let's forget the nuts & bolts. Just kidding! Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Congratulations Mike Carey on becoming Phi Sigma Kappa's new President. Good Luck! I love you, Jennifer.

ASA wishes everyone good luck during RUSH!

To all sororities and fraternities, Good Luck during this week of Rush. We hope everything runs smoothly. The sisters of D Phi E.

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Happy Birthday Tammy and Deanna!! Hope it was a good one!! Love your sisters of D Phi E.

Hey Sigma Chi - What is your sign? We had a great time! You guys have such a "punch!!" The D Phi E sisters

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the Sig Eps for the great mixer! It was a lot of fun to go nuts-n-bolts with ya!

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the rushees for visiting us. Best of luck, and hope to see you again in the Spring!

Hey Theta Phi's... What an **awesome** camp-out Friday night. Can't wait to do it again real soon! Also, Dr. M. Kuehn, it wouldn't have been a success without your help - THANK YOU!! P.S. Yo M.C.MacD thanks for your rap!

Congratulations to our new Theta Phi Guy - JOHN FRANO! Theta Phi Alpha LOVES you!

Happy Birthday to all sisters celebrating in September: Kelly H., Amy W., Maggie L., Kelly B., Stephanie S., Stacy A., Tara S. and Chris H. Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters!

Happy Birthday to Tessa Bajorek, Tara Bennett, Lisa and Lori Domjanich, Marnie Langman, Angel Iotto, Stephanie McBride, Jen Seery, Tina Briggs, Sandi McClosky, Kim Clepper, and Stephanie Winger, who celebrated their birthday this summer. Love your "sisters"

Way to go Maria - you did an excellent job on Rush again! Thanks! Love, Tri-Sigma

Tri-Sigma congratulates all greeks on another great Rush! Good job!

To Miss "Dedicated Pledge": \*\* Happy 21st Pamie!! \*\* Fall '90 Loves You!

SUE - Hey roomie! You're a trip - Let's go make our own handicapped parking space! I almost DIED! You kooky crazy gal - I love my roomies Cher and little skid! Can't wait for the race in the woods! Remember - if you puke you're disqualified! CARRIE

Damian (#1), "L" (#2), and Frank (#5) - You are all #1 in our playbook! Good Luck next weekend, we know you'll do your best! Love - Shar, Mik, and Special K.

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# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 4      The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania      September 26, 1991

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|   | <b>Features</b><br>• WCCB celebrates 20th<br>Pg.11<br>• Campus calendar<br>Pg.12   |
|   | <b>Sports</b><br>• Eagles lose heartbreaker<br>Pg.19<br>• A day in the life...<br>Pg. 24   |
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## Construction ahead of schedule on Riemer Center

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

While the budget situation continues to cast gloomy shadows over Clarion University, there is some good news ahead on the horizon.

As all students can see, the new and improved Riemer Student Center is nearing its scheduled completion date.

An opening date of April 1, 1992 is hoped for. With an official grand opening ceremony scheduled for Alumni weekend, May 2-3, 1992.

According to project engineer, Dave Fagan, the construction and expansion project is approximately 30 days ahead of schedule.

"At this time, the April 1 date is looking very firm," said Fagan.

As workers left for the day, Wednesday, September 25, the project was approximately 755 completed.

As of this time, the majority of work is done in the east wing, or the renovation of the old Riemer building.

"All the partitions are in, the dry wall is done being hung and most of the electrical work has been completed in the east wing," said Fagan.

Much of the major work is also already completed in the new building or the west wing.

The studs are in place, the dry wall has been hung and the plumbing is finished. The new stage planned for the multi-purpose room was also recently finished.

According to Clare Heidler, director of facilities, management and planning, "We're very pleased with this project's progress. We've encountered very few problems, and our inter-workings with the different contractors has been superb."

The project as of this time, is also running under the expected budget. Originally, the project was budgeted at \$6.2 million, but bids came in at \$5.8 million. Construction costs are running below that figure also.

Workers began installing some of the mirrored windows Wednesday afternoon. The mirrored windows

will be placed on the ground floor of the bookstore, located in the west wing.

"At this time, we're working at "weathering in," said Fagan.

"Weathering in," means finishing off all of the outside work, before the weather becomes a factor.

"If we can get the outer structure done, and the building enclosed

built following the completion of the building.

The structure will be located between the new building and Tippin Gymnasium.

"The area will be a meeting place for students. It will include benches, and different types of architecture items.

A stage will also be placed

Christopher Horner /Clarion Call  
Construction Engineer Dave Fagan points out completed work at the Riemer Student Center.

before the weather breaks, the project will be looking good," said Fagan.

Once the building is enclosed, the fine work can be started. This includes laying of carpet, painting and laying of the wooded floors in the new racquetball courts.

"I'm very pleased with the pace of the work, and where we are at in the construction phase," said Dave Tomeo, head of the Student Center committee, and liaison between students and the ongoing work on the center.

The construction of the building is not the only part of the planned project.

A quad type structure is to be

near the quad, for outdoor concerts. The plans at this time, call for landscaping to be done on the hill side below Ralston Hall to allow a type of amphitheater effect for the outdoor concerts.

"When all phases have been completed, our new student center will be another thing for Clarion students to brag about," said Tomeo.

**Editor's Note: Watch for a multi- page photo layout, and an in-depth story on the history and the complete process of the building of the new Riemer Student Center, in an upcoming issue of the Clarion Call.**



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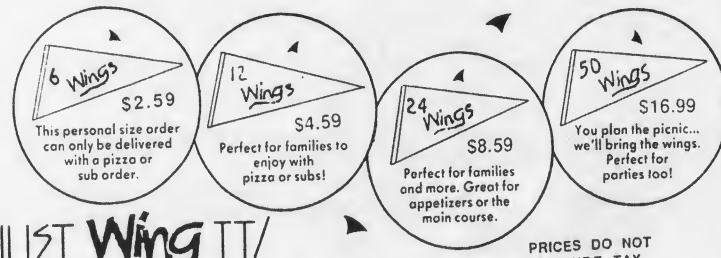
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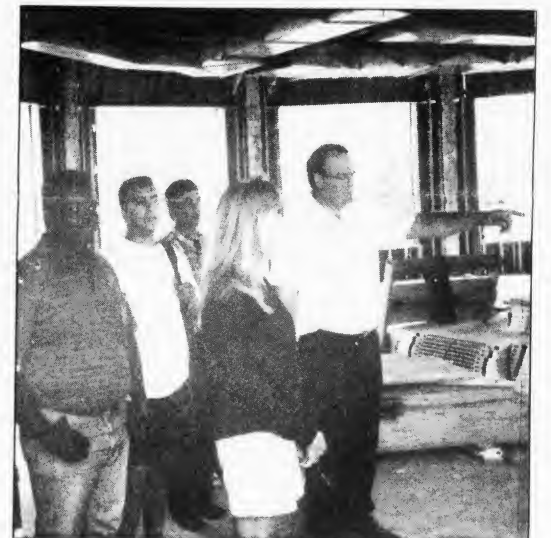
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# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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## Diary of a Clarion Senior

Students of all kinds, this one's for you. Listening to the radio the other day, I heard a peculiar sound. It was my high school graduating class song by the Talking Heads, "Once in a Lifetime."

It took me back to a time when I was much younger in body, soul and especially the way I viewed life as well as education. I was one of those high school students, who, for lack of a better analogy, had my head in a paper bag. To say I was sheltered would be a compliment. My grades were decent. I sure had a lot to learn, though, about the concept of college. Back in high school, I despised anything that resembled learning. Sounds like I was pretty much of an idiot. Well, maybe I was.

Consider this, I chose the college route only because I "had nothing else better to do with myself." I picked Clarion by hiding my eyes and pointing to a map of Pennsylvania. The school nearest to where my finger had landed was where I would attend (as long as I'd be accepted). Then at freshman orientation, I flipped a coin for my choice of major. Between education and communication, the later won the fate of the toss. Talk about directionless! I was going to be a "Communication Nerd" for the next four years.

Yeah, high school was once in a lifetime, and it seems like a lifetime ago.

Now, it's my senior year at Clarion. Sitting in my room, I hear the song, "I Remember You", by this crazy rock/metal group named *Skid Row*. They look like they belong on skid row, but I like them. Anyways, I get all choked up inside 'cause, you know, these four years of college went fast — real fast. Rip Van Winkle, I can relate to

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Being the editor of a college newspaper, I'm given the opportunity to experience more than the normal, everyday student.

One such experience I'd like to mention is something that occurred Tuesday morning.

I had the opportunity to sit down and talk to the Director of Public Safety at Clarion University, Dr. Ronald Martinazzi.

Dr. Martinazzi has been at Clarion for approximately 18 months, and following my talk with him recently, I would have to say many of his projects and programs at the Public Safety department have been successful.

During our talk, the director briefed me on the work his department does, and he also gave me the unique experience of seeing the happenings behind the scenes in his department.

Due to no fault of his own, Public Safety has the "black eye" image among most students.

The department is always blamed, unfortunately, for enforcing the rules set down by others.

And yes, they are the ones who take the heat for the dreadful parking situation on campus, including heat from myself.

Relating to what I said previously, that heat should be directed at those at fault. The university set up the parking committee, not the Public Safety department.

In my opinion, opening the lines of communication between students and Public Safety will better relations between the two parties.

This editorial is the first step. Publishing a weekly crime blotter in the *Call* in cooperation with Public Safety is the second step.

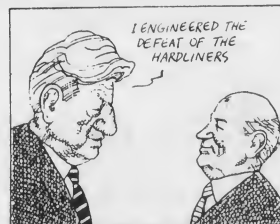
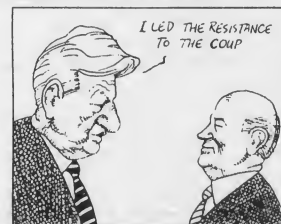
The weekly crime blotter, will debut in the September 30 issue of the *Call*.

Opening the lines of communication will go a long way in improving relations between the Public Safety department and students.

Until next week... Farewell.

## Correction

It was incorrectly stated in last week's *Afterthoughts* column that the student trustee was selected by the State System of Higher Education's Chancellor's office. In fact, the Chancellor's office passes a recommendation along to the Pennsylvania Governor's office which then makes the final choice of the student trustee. The *Clarion Call* apologizes for this error.



(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## Gulf War Remembered

Dear Editor,

The gulf war is supposedly over, but not entirely, even though most of the troops have come home, the "victory" parades are over and national pomposity is at a new high. However, it is not a time for celebration but one for remembrance and reflection. So let us be about it.

Fortunately, less than a thousand coalition persons gave

up their lives in the Gulf but thousands more were wounded, many permanently.

Have we forgotten that President Bush chose violence instead of allowing sanctions to work as five former defense secretaries recommended? Throughout the crisis Iraq made repeated peace proposals and Bush dismissed them out-of-hand. "No compromises, no negotiations, no face saving," was his unfortunate refrain; a peaceful settlement being what he feared most.

The ground war began when

the differences between the Soviet-Iraqi agreement and the U.S. was whether Iraq would leave Kuwait in three weeks or one as Bush demanded. The ground war was fought over the difference of two weeks so that there would be overwhelming humiliation and no face saving.

Although the President told us otherwise, the Iraqi people, their society and civilization were the enemy that he insisted upon crushing. We watched weeks of relentless aerial attack on the helpless civilian population of Baghdad, a city without military

significance, where thousands died and many more were injured, survivors destined to live even now without electricity or water and the phone, sewage and transportation systems in ruins.

The UN reported the "near apocalyptic" destruction of Iraq and found that "most means of modern life support have been destroyed or rendered tenuous," that Iraq "has for some time to come been relegated to a pre-industrial age," that "it is unmistakable that the Iraqi people may face further imminent catastrophe, which would include epidemic and famine, if massive life-supporting needs are not rapidly met." Bush's "kinder, gentler" response is a savage maintenance of sanctions, denying food, medicine or repair materials. Exports to raise essential funds are prohibited.

Far more than a hundred

thousand poorly trained unwilling conscripts were killed, most after defeat was certain. Most of these were fleeing homeward after Kuwait was evacuated, but were mercilessly mowed down on roads hopelessly clogged with vehicles which one pilot called a "turkey shoot."

If we were to properly reflect on the decimated environment in the Middle East, on the thousands and thousands of needless dead along with the wounded, the ill, the hungry and grief-stricken who continue to suffer NOT ONLY HERE BUT IN IRAQ AND KUWAIT, we might just be determined not to permit "our leaders" and the media to sell us another needless and insane war. And we might ask what was accomplished. Only the insensitive who have suffered no loss would dare proclaim such a massive misery

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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Fine Arts: Bernita Dubose  
Academics: Wendy Schnaffner, Lisa McCartney  
Groups and Greeks: Jeff Tillich  
Office Assistant: Curt Cook

Good Luck!

Chris Cancelmi and Elaine Rebick  
Editors-in-Chief

We would also like to thank Inez Baker  
for all her help with the Sequelle!!!



## Hide Park. . .

(cont. from pg. 2)

laugh, but it was also the year I actually had the unknowing gall to (get ready for this one!) ask one of my professors if he went to college. I was the epitome of naivete. Admittedly, some of us had much to learn about this system we call Academe. But slowly, I learned. We all did, in different ways. One of the best events in my freshman year, I think, was meeting this wonderful variety of people who suddenly surrounded me. The other was realizing that independence was pretty nifty. Ah, the taste of freedom. Next obstacle, learning to utilize that independence positively.

Chapter II — Sophomore Year — The year the "Grand Illusion" is shattered. The year the eight-night-a-week party must be moved way down the priority list to make way for, what are they called: Classes. Yeah, that's it.

But it was also a time for the beautiful discovery that, oh, yes, dreams can come true if only you keep believing — all because of this glorious experience they call Education. You know, when I look back now,

*I think a major stepping stone in my sophomore year came when I actually found the desire to open up a newspaper. That's when my mind opened.*

On to Chapter III — Junior Year — Time to unleash the open mind. Education is a weird. At face value it means sitting at a desk with book, notebook and pen in hand listening intently to Professor Whoever. Little by little, you realize that it's so much more

than just classes. Education is people. Lots of them. They teach you by offering you bits and pieces of their own worlds. My junior year I acquired this philosophy: Every good thing you learn from someone, be it a fact, an attitude, a sense or a personality trait, make it a part of you. I'm not saying go out and mimic people, but learn from every individual you encounter. With their help, make yourself multi-dimensional.

Where was I? Oh, yeah, Education. Education also means taking advantage of the many opportunities available to you. Where else but college can you try practically everything. Campus organizations also help a person in his/her respective careers. For example, by the end of my junior year, I had tried radio, television, newspaper and promotions, to name a few.

These organizations were especially helpful in teaching me how to work with others; something I'll take with me outside college.

Chapter IV — Senior Year — The final chapter. After belonging to campus organizations, after experiencing every up, down, left and right known to the college student, I was ready to tackle the world. I thought I knew it all. I was a whiz-kid, a social debutante and academic expert. But the truth is, when you're a professional or at least trying to be one, your education never really stops. It only becomes more of an addiction. You never want to stop learning, and you can't. It's impossible. But isn't learning marvelous. How many times have you stopped yourself and said, "If only I knew then what I know now." Well, I'll tell you what, if I knew at 12 years old what I know now, believe me, I'd be the next Donald Trump. But, we can't go back. We can only go forward now. Aren't we lucky, though, to have received the golden gift of a college

education; to be able to gain all sorts of insight on a daily basis. Professors, counselors, the library, friends from all walks of life, right at your fingertips. Dimensional. God, what a great thing!

Upcoming graduates, congratulate yourselves. We were good little boys and girls. We worked hard. We did our homework. We didn't give up. In the very least, we grew. Judging from where I started to where I currently stand, I owe a whole lot to Clarion.

Chapter IV of this Clarion story, this once in a lifetime experience, is soon approaching an end; at least for myself and some others. It's time to depart our Clarion bubble. Thanks for making my journey into the world a little easier. You are a special, quaint, little place.

*Ms. Dana Takach graduated from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1990 and is working at WDVE, Pittsburgh. She has allowed the Clarion Call to reprint the April 26, 1990 column in its entirety.*

## Letters. . .

(cont. from pg. 3)

a "victory." If it be "victory" it is one only for the propagandists.

Maybe we should be reminded that for every American who died in the Gulf, many more died from war here at home; died for lack of treatment of addiction, inadequate medical care, homelessness, poverty and no sense of hope for millions in our midst for whom Bush says we have no money. So involved is our warfare state with the military-industrial complex that it will spend any price to arm, invade or intervene, but is unwilling to levy taxes on the rich or spend relatively insignificant sums to feed and house the poor.

Do we have the courage to see? Do we care? Or is it simply easier to wave a flag and ask no questions.

*- Kenneth F. Emerick  
retired from the Carlson  
Library faculty*

students has never been higher, students have the chance to help elect a District Justice for District #18-3-01, which includes Clarion Borough and Clarion Township.

On November 5th, registered voters will cast votes for elected positions in Clarion County government which include District Justice and Commissioner. Only approximately 2100 voters cast ballots in the primary election. If 50% of Clarion students were to register to vote by the October 7th deadline, we as a student body could elect George Rossey as District Justice to insure the fair and equal treatment of all citizens by the justice system of Clarion County.

Nearly 90% of all legal matters arising in this district will be heard by the district justice. George Rossey vowed that if elected as District Justice he will insure the equitable treatment of

students and permanent residents alike. George Rossey holds a degree in Psychology from Clarion University, has passed state certification examinations to hold the office of District Justice and is currently enrolled in the paralegal program at Venango Campus. He is a man of strong character and great integrity. I've known George for years and know that he is more than qualified to hold the position and vastly more qualified than his opponent.

I urge all students to exercise their precious right to vote and to write in the name George Rossey for District Justice on November 5th. But to do so, you must register to vote before the October 7th deadline. Your right to vote is one of the most precious rights you have, if you use it. Please vote for George Rossey this fall.

*- Pat Griffith  
CUP Student*

**The MSA- JUMA meeting this week will be held Friday September 27 at 2:30 p.m. in rooms 38 or 40 of Campbell Hall. Members should note this time change for future reference. All are welcome to attend.**

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# Keeling Health Services Center closes its doors after 11 p.m.

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

The Clarion University Keeling Health Services Center is no longer open 24 hours due to a lack of student patronage.

A financial consideration also came into play in the lessening of hours.

According to Dr. Yvonne Patterson, director of the Health Center, "The center wasn't utilized by the students that much during the hours of 11:00

and they went to the emergency room and completely bypassed the health center."

According to Dr. George Curtis, vice president of Student Affairs, "The key factor in the decision to eliminate the 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift at the health center was financial. It takes a minimum of two nurses to staff that shift at costs in excess of \$50,000. To have a physician on call during those hours is an additional \$15,000 to

"About two years ago, the Chancellor for Higher Education asked that university student health centers become auxiliary centers," said Dr. Patterson.

According to Dr. Curtis, "The university wasn't in compliance with that order," as the university has been subsidizing funds for part of the operation since that time.

The center has now switched over to total self-support. This is one of the reasons small fees are charged for certain services at the clinic.

When asked what would happen to those students who needed 24 hour observation, Dr. Patterson replied that students would still be observed if necessary during operating hours. A diagnosis would then be made as to whether or not those students could go back to their place of residence or on to the hospital.

"In" patients were not a large percentage of students seen last year. During the fall semester of 1990, the Health Center observed less than 15 students on a 24 hour basis. During the spring semester, there were fewer than 10 students.

The Health Center is primarily

**"The center wasn't  
utilized by  
the students. . ."**

p.m. and 7:00 a.m."

On the average, Keeling Health Center sees about one student a night.

"Usually during that time," said Dr. Patterson, "those people who were coming had, maybe, cold symptoms or viral symptoms and needed over-the-counter medicines to support them until they were seen the next morning. Or, we didn't see them because they had something more pressing and a physician needed to see them

\$20,000 depending on actual call-ins. At an average of one student per night, it would cost over \$300 per visit to operate this shift."

The final decision to close the Health Center from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. was handed down by the office of Dr. Curtis.

Dr. Curtis is in charge of the auxiliary funded services on campus.

As of this semester, Keeling Health Center, is totally auxiliary supported, or student funded.

## WCCB reports \$1,100 music theft over the weekend

by Linda S. Cherry  
WCCB Employee

Between 60 and 80 compact discs were stolen this past weekend from the WCCB radio station in Harvey Hall.

Approximately \$1,100 worth of compact discs were taken from Clarion's student-run, AM radio station, sometime between midnight Friday and noon on Saturday.

According to Program Director, Mike Diethorn, "This represents a large block of the alternative, or progressive music now getting the most air play.

However, I don't see any great set-backs. There is plenty of music here and we will be able to work around the problem while we try to replace the stolen discs."

Public Safety is currently investigating the incident.

According to Dr. Ron Martinazzi, head of Public Safety, there was no indication of a forced entry. There are no suspects at this time.

"I feel very disappointed that someone would want to hurt this station," says the station's General Manager, Shannon

Skomra. "We are here to serve the interest of the students, and even though we aren't pointing the finger at anyone, it appears that someone really wanted to hold us back. I am happy to inform them that they have not succeeded."

Dr. Martinazzi also said, "Most crimes are solved, not by physical evidence, but by information gained from witnesses and tips."

If you have any information concerning this crime, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.



Andrea Maitland/Clarion Call

**Keeling Health Services Center is now open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. seven days a week.**

a student service. The center does not serve faculty and staff at Clarion University on a day-to-day basis.

"We feel we are primarily a student health center and that's what our function and role is," commented Dr. Patterson. "The policy has been that we see faculty and staff on an emergency basis."

Because emphasis is no longer placed on 24 hour care, Dr. Patterson hopes to utilize the health center as an educational tool.

A room has been set aside within the center to be used as a "Health Library." Reference books, handouts, videos and pamphlets are available there for anyone's personal use.

Keeling Health Center has also

made a student handbook available to all students on or off campus. It contains information concerning services the center provides, what to do in an emergency and general health information. These can be found in the dorms, at the health center, Carlson library and Chandler Dining Hall.

Personnel at Keeling Health are also available as guest speakers on health issues for any campus programs.

Dr. Patterson has several long range goals for the Health Center. Two of which include getting a registered dietitian and organizing a student health advisory board, sometime in the future.

Keeling Health Center is now open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., seven days a week.

**There's no excuse not to register**

**A voter registration drive will be held at Carlson library, in the dorms and at the cafeteria from September 30 to October 5.**

## CUP Voter Registration

Dear Editor,

An opportunity exists for all Clarion University students to voice an opinion in the political structure of Clarion, where full-time students reside for 75-90% of the year. At a time when discrimination against college

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# PEACE members rally together against Concord and the DER at public meeting

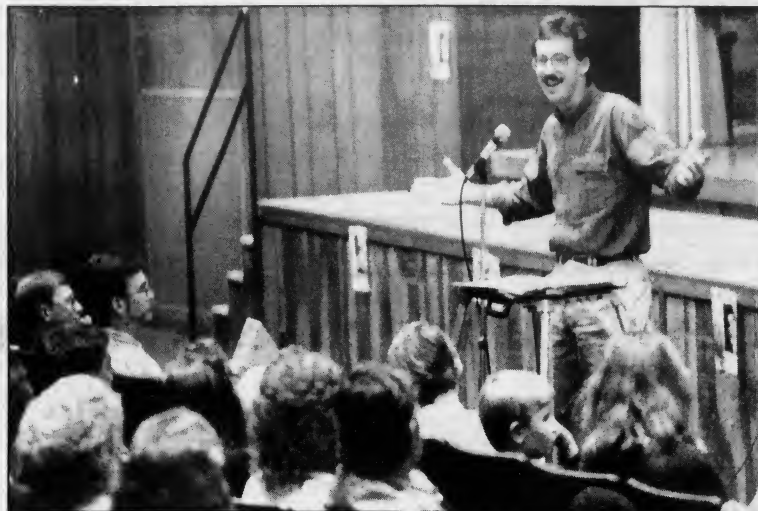
by Jeff Wise  
News Staff Writer

"No Toxic Dump." "Ban Concord." "Who's Watching DER?"

These and other slogans painted on roadside signs along Route 322 have no doubt perplexed numbers of people who are unaware of who or what Concord is, or DER for that matter.

The supporters of PEACE though, will gladly enlighten anyone interested, as evidenced from their Monday night public meeting/rally held at Clarion Limestone High School.

Protect Environment And Children Everywhere, Inc. (PEACE), is comprised of Clarion and Jefferson county citizens who share an opposition to the proposed hazardous waste disposal facility planned by the Concord Resources Group of Pennsylvania, Inc. PEACE President, Douglas Kepler, responded by saying to the packed auditorium audience, "We live here, this is our land,



Douglas Kepler of PEACE speaks to the concerned crowd at Monday night's meeting. [Concord] can't take it from us."

The controversy surrounding this issue is the recent approval of Concord's Phase I application by the Department of Environmental Resources

(DER). Phase I approval, though, is only the first step in a long process of reviews which, after passing, Concord can actually start to build its facility. Kepler feels, however, that

DER was wrong in approving Concord's application and said that PEACE is just now starting to really fight against Concord. Kepler added that the issue

"...is in our hands, the whole thing is as we will it to be and it doesn't matter what DER says or what the government says."

Kepler is confident that PEACE will be able to fend off Concord and its proposed waste facility. The members of the audience at Clarion-Limestone High School's auditorium were in full agreement with Kepler and showed their support throughout the evening.

The meeting kicked off with a presentation of "The Wizard of EPA," a satirical one-act play based loosely on "The Wizard of Oz." The PEACE rendition, authored by Kathy Krouse, had Dorothy, or Clarion in this case, encountering the pitfalls of trying to rid her hometown of a hazardous waste facility. The play ended with the Good Witch saying that anything can be accomplished by believing in people power, at which point the audience stood and started chanting, "People Power," and "No Dump," for several minutes.

Along with the rousing crowd response, the cast and writer of the play received commendations from the Pennsylvania Environment Network conference that was held a few weeks ago.

## New freshmen parking lot planned behind Still Hall

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Staff Writer

Clarion University will be opening a new parking lot to alleviate the parking problems on campus.

The parking lot will provide Clarion University with approximately 170 to 180 new parking spaces. The lot will be located along Route 322 behind Still Hall. It will be designated lot W.

The parking lot will be completed in two-and-a-half to three weeks, depending on the weather according to Clare Heidler, director of facilities, management, and planning at Clarion University.

The opening should fall close to the October 15 scheduled opening.

At the time of the opening, all resident freshmen will be required to park in lot W. Resident freshmen should watch the Daily Bulletin for the notification of when the lot

opens. Resident freshmen with a "W" permit who park in other lots on campus after the official opening of lot W will be ticketed.

The new parking lot was initiated as a result of the parking committee's proposals to President Diane Reinhard. Dr. Reinhard contacted Heidler to begin the plans for developing a new parking lot.

Heidler contracted with William Trebilcock Whitehead (WTW) to design lot W.

The purpose of building this parking lot was to free some of

the other lots for commuters and visitors.

The lot will be well lit with nine overhead street lights.

Public Safety will be including the new parking lot in their rounds to ensure proper security.

The parking lot will be accessible by driving through lots F and Y.

The Ambassador Program social will be held Sunday, September 29, at 7 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Refreshments will follow the movie, **Lethal Weapon II**.

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# High-tech trend on campuses benefits students across the country

by Carrie Lengauer  
News Staff Writer

There is a new trend on American college campuses which reflects today's high-tech student lifestyle—the Automated Teller Machine (ATM).

According to a survey by Plus System, Inc., an international network of bank ATM's, college and university students, 18 to 24 years of age, conduct more transactions than any other age group. As a result, usage at campus ATM's during the school year is double the level of usage at cash machines not related to college campuses.

The national survey found that nearly 40 percent of all 18 to 24 year olds in the U.S. use ATM cards. Recognizing this trend, more banks are placing ATM's on campuses nationwide. These ATM's are usually located in

high-traffic areas, and some even serve dual roles as electronic bulletin boards, listing campus activities on their screens.

The ATM is a hot item on campus for several reasons. According to Ron Reed, senior vice president and manager of the Plus System ATM network: "Today's students are really the first generation to grow up with video games and computers, so they don't have the same reservations about using the ATM's that some older Americans have. They also make more frequent cash withdrawals than older adults, who tend to withdraw larger amounts of cash at one time." In fact, students use their cards more frequently than any other age group, and nearly one-third journey to the ATM ten or more times a month.

Since virtually all campus ATM's belong to a national ATM network, students from all over the country can use campus ATM's to access bank accounts back home. Parents can fund the account by making a deposit right into a student's hometown bank account, instead of sending a check through the mail or wiring money.

While some banks charge cardholders a fee ranging from 50 cents to two dollars for each transaction, ATM transactions are still cheaper than wiring money, which can cost as much as \$60 to send \$500.

One tip that students may find helpful is this: instead of withdrawing smaller amounts of money for daily expenses, students should withdraw enough to last them a week to cut down on transaction fees.



John Rickard/Clarion Call  
This CUP student takes advantage of the MAC machine located in the gameroom of Harvey Hall.

## Students take part in SSHE sponsored Women's leadership Institute Conference

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

The third annual Women's Leadership Institute Conference sponsored by the State System of Higher Education was held August 11-16. Two Clarion university students took part in the conference.

Crystal Knorr and Lori Berk traveled to the McKeever Environmental Center for the six-day conference.

Also sponsoring the conference were the Council of Student Affairs Vice Presidents and the Women's Consortium.

"I truly believe I took a great deal of knowledge and good ideas from the conference," said Ms. Knorr. "It was an incredible learning experience for me, and I hope to return to next year's conference."

The agenda for the conference included programs and activities designed to promote individual leadership skills.

Featured speakers include Ms. Kathy Obeir, owner of a human resource management firm in Amherst, Massachusetts, and Dr. Ruth A. Rieseman, director of Career Services at IUP.

According to Ms. Knorr, the two Clarion participants at the conference were required to do some type of service project to

demonstrate what type of knowledge was gained through the conference programs.

Clarion participants were chosen following an interview by the student affairs office and a committee set up to find volunteers.

Each annual conference is open to all women enrolled at Clarion University.

"I definitely recommend the institute conference to any women interested. It is a tremendous opportunity," said Knorr.

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## Outside Clarion

# Tyson's hands accused again

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP Service

## National News

### Tyson Faces More Allegations

Yet another woman is accusing Mike Tyson of not keeping his hands to himself.

New York actress, Robin Young, says Tyson grabbed her in a "sexually suggestive" way at a night club last November. Young wants \$2 million in damages. She says Tyson's advances caused her "great humiliation and distress."

## Iraq Interferes with U.N. Inspectors

President Bush has denounced Saddam Hussein again after a second straight confrontation between U.N. inspectors and Iraqi troops in Baghdad.

Iraqi security detained a team of inspectors, Tuesday, who tried to copy documents on Baghdad's nuclear arms program.

Bush said that Hussein was guilty of "unacceptable behavior." But, he also says he's not setting a deadline for Iraq to disclose all its nuclear secrets. Bush is consulting with other world leaders about the matter.

## State

### Alive Girl Mistaken For Dead

Her parents were notified. Funeral arrangements were being made and family members struggled to come to grips with the death of Denise Dieter in a car accident. Her body was even identified.

Dieter, a 23 year old student, arrived home to crying roommates over her demise. The victim of the accident was taking the Dieter's place at a social function she had backed out of at the last minute. The victim bore a striking resemblance to Dieter.

## International

### American Culture Influences Kuwaiti Teenagers

Some Arab traditionalists in Kuwait are upset about one legacy of the liberation of their country. It seems many Kuwaiti teenagers have started imitating U.S. troops—wearing shorts and T-shirts, sporting crew cuts and listening to loud dance music. Several Kuwaiti newspapers have denounced what they call the "Americanization Phenomenon."

## Iceberg Threatens Shipping

Military officials said an iceberg twice the size of Rhode Island is threatening shipping off the southern tip of South America.

Navy officials said the iceberg is drifting East-Northeast about one half mile an hour. It is about 700 miles southeast of the Falkland Islands.

Officials say waves can break chunks of ice from the iceberg and endanger ships.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross and  
Michele Schmid  
News Staff Writers

### MU Student Teachers Experience Job Delays The Snapper

Student teachers at Millersville University are feeling the impact of local school district teacher strikes.

Almost 50 of 275 student teachers attending MU are being affected by the strikes. While some of the students were reassigned to different school districts, others must skip fall break in order to make up for lost time, due to Pennsylvania's 12-week student teaching requirement.

### American Express Offers New Benefit To Students

American Express is offering student cardholders 30 minutes of free, long-distance calling each month.

The plan allows students to use their American Express cards as telephone calling cards. The plan is sponsored by MCI but also works for students who have a different long-distance carrier.

Each month, a student receives a \$3.70 credit to his or her American Express card that is used to cover the cost of the free 30 minutes.

### IUP Students Disgruntled Over Art Studio's Hours The Penn

It is purely an issue of safety that is forcing Indiana University of Pennsylvania to close and lock the doors of their art studio at 11:00 p.m.

The concern is that overworked students will push themselves late at night to meet deadlines and will cause accidents that normally would not occur.

Some critics of the new policy feel it is very inconvenient for students who work evening shifts and cannot get into the studio until 9:00 p.m.

Others feel that a student in the art department cannot be compared to other students for the basic fact that art students cannot take most of their work home with them. The students need access to the large equipment relied upon in the art field.

One possible solution could include the card key system. The card key would allow students who belong to the art department access to the studio while at the same time keep others out.

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# Clarion's Academic Support Center provides aid to struggling students

by Bryan Delaney  
News Staff Writer

During your stay at college, you are bound to run into academic difficulties. One such problem could be that you have a good teacher but the material you are being taught just isn't getting through to you. You want to do something about the problem but you just don't know how to get help. That's where Clarion University's Academic Support Center, located in 209A Davis Hall, comes in.

The Academic Support Center provides many services in the area of learning and study skills for students, faculty and staff.

Dr. Lou Tripodi, director of the center, believes that, "Our primary purpose is to provide support to students if they are having problems with class content and/or study skills."

Learning skills has been the primary service used at the center. In this case, a student really doesn't need a specific content tutor, they just need to improve how they study. The staff can use different types of learning skills to accommodate the student. Dr. Tripodi gave a heavy reading course as an example of this situation. When working with students on reading their text, the staff offers them different ideas of how to outline important material, and ways to remember what they have outlined.

Most services need appointments but walk-in services are available for math, economics, business statistics and Accounting, since they are in such high demand. Math is offered from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, while economics, business statistics and accounting are the same time but on Tuesday and Thursday only.

A new resource available in the center are financial and managerial accounting videos a student can watch. These are in cooperation with the accounting department so that a better concept of the class is grasped.

After the first week of this semester, there were 241 visits and after the second week there were 620 visits. From these figures, 331 different students have used the program.

For the past three years, Chris

Hearst, assistant director of the academic support center, has been coordinating activities at the Learning Skills Lab. She has developed specific academic

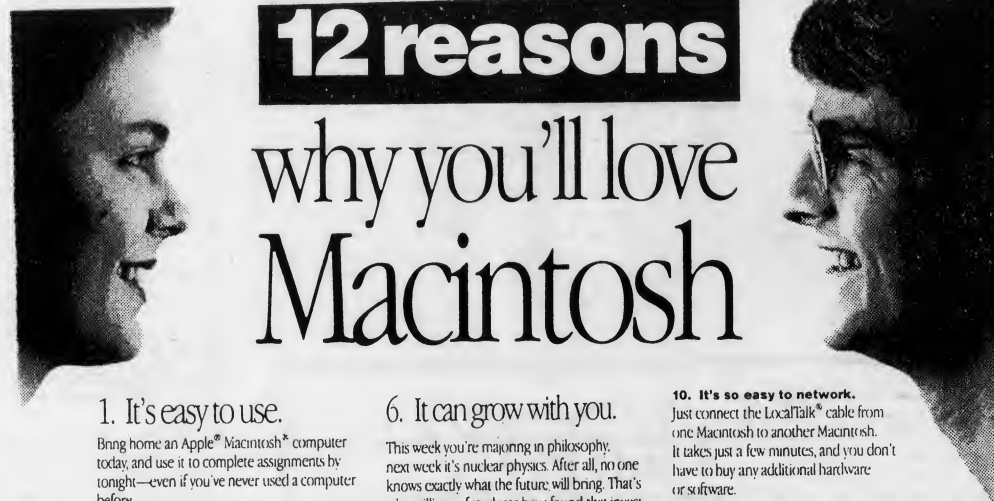
tasks for any organized group requesting assistance. The groups include athletic teams, fraternities, sororities etc.

The office hours for the center are Monday through Thursday

from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Tutors are available by appointment according to the subject of interest.

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EDUCATION



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### 3. You don't have to be a computer science major to set one up.

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### 4. It's a breeze to copy information and paste it into another document.

To copy this chart simply use the mouse to choose the Copy command.

To place the chart in another document, just choose the Paste command.

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Learn to use one Macintosh program, and you've learned the basics of using them all. For example, the commands you use, such as Open, Close, Copy, Paste, Save, Cut, Print, and Undo, are found in the same place—every time.

### 6. It can grow with you.

This week you're majoring in philosophy, next week it's nuclear physics. After all, no one knows exactly what the future will bring. That's why millions of students have found that investing in a Macintosh is a smart move. Because Macintosh can immediately help you do whatever you do—better. And if, come tomorrow, you find that you want to do something different, no problem. It's easy to upgrade your Macintosh to help you rise to the challenge.

### 7. It's great for college and beyond.

Doing your work faster, better, and more creatively is also a plus in the working world—and that's precisely why Macintosh computers are used in 74 percent of Fortune 1000 companies.\*

### 8. It's got connections.

To connect a printer, a modem, an external hard disk, or just about any other peripheral to a Macintosh, simply plug it in. That's all there is to it.

### 9. It lets you work with others.

Every Macintosh is equipped with an Apple SuperDrive™, a unique floppy disk drive that can use not only Macintosh disks, but also MS-DOS and OS/2 disks created on IBM and IBM-compatible computers. With SoftPC from Insignia Solutions, you can even run MS-DOS applications on your Macintosh.

### 10. It's so easy to network.

Just connect the LocalTalk® cable from one Macintosh to another Macintosh. It takes just a few minutes, and you don't have to buy any additional hardware or software.

### 11. You can connect to your school's mainframe or minicomputer.

With Macintosh, you can send in assignments, gain access to software you need for a class, and receive lecture notes, class schedules, and other information—right from your own room.

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Macintosh prices have never been lower—especially with the student pricing available from your authorized Apple campus reseller. You may even qualify for financing, which makes Macintosh even more affordable.

These reasons all add up to the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.\*

\*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Business in February 1991.

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# Features

## What's Happening...

### In Clarion...

**Sept 27** Credit/No Record ends, 4 p.m.

**Sept 28** Football at I.U.P.  
Tennis at Shippensburg  
C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 9 p.m.

**Sept 30** UAB presents "Fun Flicks," (HVA), 1-7 p.m.

**Oct 2** Theatrical education presentation on prevention of date rape, Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

## On the Road...

**Oct 3** Big Audio Dynamite with special guest, The Farm, Metropoli, 7:30 p.m.

**Oct 4-6** "Cabaret," McKeesport Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Oct 10** "Hamlet," Opening Night, Pittsburgh Public Theater



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call

WCCB, Clarion's a.m. radio station which continually strives to be "the student station," celebrated its 20th anniversary Friday, September 20th.

## After 20 years WCCB is still rolling out the rock

by Terry McCalla  
Special to Features

Twenty years ago, the Beatles were the "in" group and WCCB, Hot Rock 640 was there. Twenty years ago, leisure suits were the fashion of the day and Hot Rock 640 was there.

Now it's the 90's and a long way from leisure suits and Beatles albums but some things never die, even after 20 years.

WCCB, Hot Rock 640, Clarion's a.m. radio station which is located in Harvey Hall, started its 20 year musical journey on September 20, 1971. This was after almost a year of planning and student surveys to determine what "the students" wanted in a campus radio station. From the very beginning, it was "the student station" and it is that philosophy that has kept WCCB alive. With this attitude, it is no wonder the station celebrated its 20th anniversary last Friday, September 20th.

Through the years, the station

has been known by names such as "Clarion's Only Rock," "music and more" and "good music for good people." But more important than the name are the two elements that have made WCCB a lasting force in Clarion University broadcasting: the music it plays and the people who are a part of the station.

The music can be summed up in two words. College music. It may not be hours of Led (or is that Dread) Zeppelin, and you won't hear "the rock you grew up with." But what you will hear is the cutting edge of modern music.

The people are a little harder to define. Majors from accounting to sociology have found a home at the "Hot Rock," and according to general manager Shannon Skorma, it is the variety that makes the station work so well. "It's a diversity of people, music and spirit that has allowed Hot Rock 640 to be around for 20 years and it is that same diversity that will allow us to be around

for another 20."

But Hot Rock 640 isn't all albums and compact discs. It's also a leader when it comes to events on campus. The station has been involved in events like "The Annual Earth Day Jam" which features local bands in an all day concert, "Alumni Day," in which famous radio personalities such as Larry Richert of KDKA Radio, who got their start on the "Hot Rock" return to relive their days on the air and "The Annual Children's Hospital Fund drive," which has collected well over \$25,000 for children in need.

In the long run, it isn't the awards or the glory that WCCB seeks. Like all radio stations, it gets its satisfaction from the little things the individual listener requests and a job well done at the end of a broadcast session. And with the end of each broadcast day, Hot Rock 640 now comes one day closer to the completion of their second twenty years.

**Don't Forget: Friday, September 27**  
is the last day to sign up for Credit/No Record



# New student senator proves to be asset in bridging existing cultural gap, stereotypes on campus

by Debbie Huffman  
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's Student Senate has recently acquired a new member Shahzad Shaikh who took the place of Tarron Thomas. Shaikh was a student

the importance of the minority students on campus. Shaikh wants them to get more involved with activities and with people, so there is a better line of communication.

Being a native from Pakistan, Shaikh feels that stereotypes

break down the stereotype of different cultures. He said it will "keep in touch with everybody and make them feel at home". In Pakistan, Shaikh was involved with a pen pal organization with other countries and he was also President of his class and Senate for his school. He feels that these things helped him be

qualified for his position on the committee. "I like to be involved, I like to be heard," said Shaikh. People do not understand the foreign students nor do the foreign students understand the American Students. Being a minority student, he believes they need represented to open up lines of

communication.

"When we come here it is a different culture, and we want to be part of the American Culture," said Shaikh.

With these goals and objectives, the Social Equity Committee believes it will be a successful semester.



John Rickard/Clarion Call

New student senate member Shahzad Shaikh seeks to open up the lines of communication between American and minority students.

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The Equity Committee stresses

need to be broken down. One of the goals of the committee is to try to help sponsor a multicultural event that will

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"Robin  
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Oct 3-6  
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WHICH CANDIDATE WILL BE NEUTRAL & DETACHED  
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THINK ABOUT IT!

"WRITE IN" VOTE  
for  
GEORGE ROSSEY  
DISTRICT JUSTICE

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J. Ambrass And Diane Weikal

### Thurs Sept. 26

- \* Tennis vs. Lock Haven
- \* V-Ball at Mercyhurst
- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)
- \* Intramural Roster due (M. water basketball)
- \* "Live at 10" on TV5 will begin broadcasting 10pm

### Fri Sept. 27

- \* V-Ball at Slippery Rock Tourney
- \* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)
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### Sat Sept. 28

- \* Football at IUP
- \* Tennis at Shippensburg
- \* V-Ball at Slippery Rock Tourney
- \* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm

### Sun Sept. 29

- \* Ambassador Social (Auditorium) 7pm

### Mon Sept. 30

- \* UAB presents "Fun Flicks" (Harvey Hall) 1 - 7pm
- \* December Graduation Applications due Oct. 11 (Registrar's office)
- \* Koinonia Banana Night (Harvey Hall) 8pm

### Tues Oct. 1

- \* Tennis at IUP
- \* V-Ball at California
- \* Golf vs. Allegheny
- \* Anti-Hazing Workshops

### Wed Oct. 2

- \* United Campus Ministry Lecture Series (Moore Hall) 12noon
- \* Anti-Hazing workshop

### Thur Oct. 3

- \* Tennis at Edinboro
- \* Tennis at Rolex Tournament
- \* UAB movie (Chapel) 8pm
- \* Blood mobile (Tippin Gym) 11am - 5pm
- \* Anti-Hazing Workshops
- \* Panhellenic Associate Member Welcome Social (Ralston Field) 8pm

### Fri Oct. 4

- \* Tennis at Rolex Tournament
- \* V-Ball Clarion "Elite" 8
- \* ALF Planetarium Show 7pm
- \* Bedrock cafe featuring "Kyle Davis" (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm

For more information concerning campus events,  
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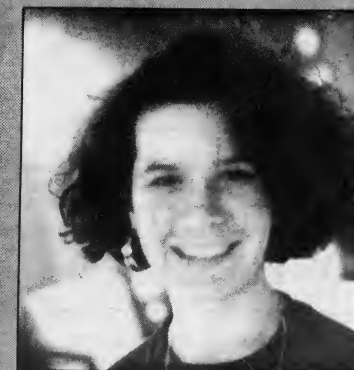
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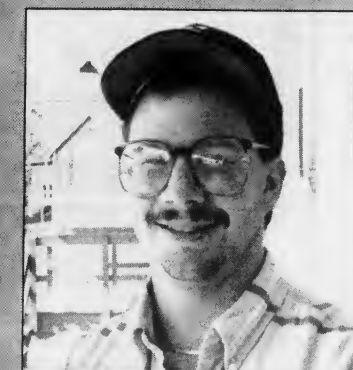
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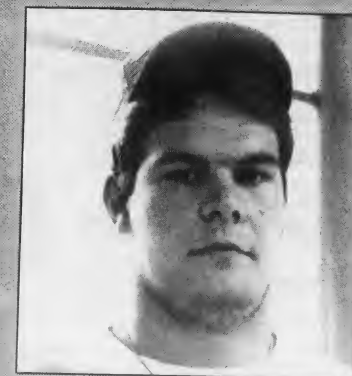
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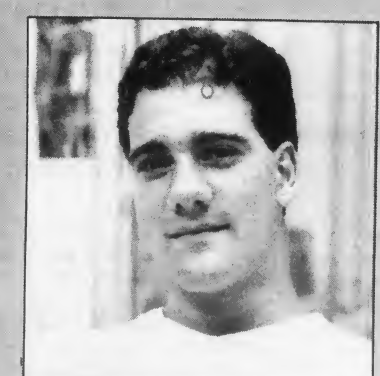
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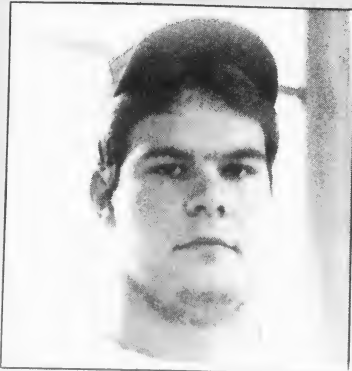
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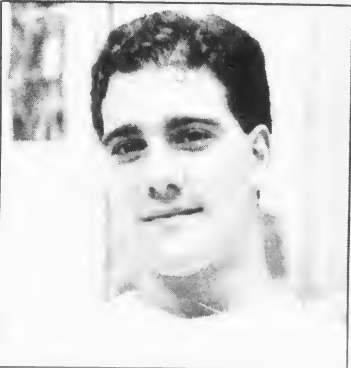
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# Eric Anderson: 'Proud as a peacock'

NBC's summer intern experiences the fast-paced life of network television

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Staff Writer

At age twelve, Eric Anderson was no different that you or I, except for one aspect: He dreamed of working at Thirty-three Rockefeller Center, in the heart of New York City.

National Broadcasting Company with its bright peacock feathers and award winning program, enabled a Clarion University intern to take a whiff

Anne Sherwood, NBC Network Advertising and Promotions Manager for the east coast.

At NBC, Anderson worked with top-notch professionals. His vast responsibilities included departmental work with 210 affiliate stations across the country. "I spent many hours on the phone, supervised edit sessions and did satellite feeds for "Nightly News," "Today," "Closer Look" and "Cover-to-Cover." Although my internship

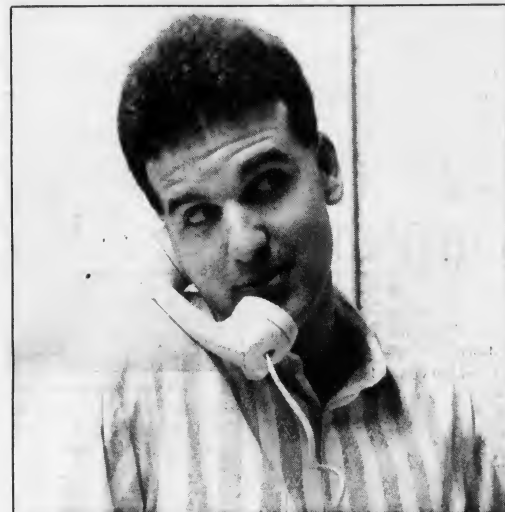
Anderson was there to observe. In commenting on the celebrities he met Anderson said, "Katie is very nice and Letterman, well, he is the same in the halls as on the air."

While being able to have hands-on experience in having worked with a wide spectrum of people, Anderson did find

himself editing raw footage to be used for affiliate stations. "I enjoy television a lot and would like to work in promotion or advertising as long as it has a lot of variation," Anderson said with a smile.

Anderson is a senior communication major with a concentration in advertising and

television. His roots are in Whitehouse Station, New Jersey. This year he is promotions director for TV 5, the student operated television station on campus, and throughout his four years at Clarion he has been commercial producer for TV 5 and a feature writer for The Call.



Andrea Maitland/Clarion Call

Senior Communication major Eric Anderson obtained hands-on experience in his field this past summer when he interned at the NBC network.

of professional life. As a youngster who quite frequently walked through the long NBC corridors, Anderson was destined to be part of that family of friends.

At the beginning of his junior year, Anderson with the help of Bob Kusbit, another Clarion

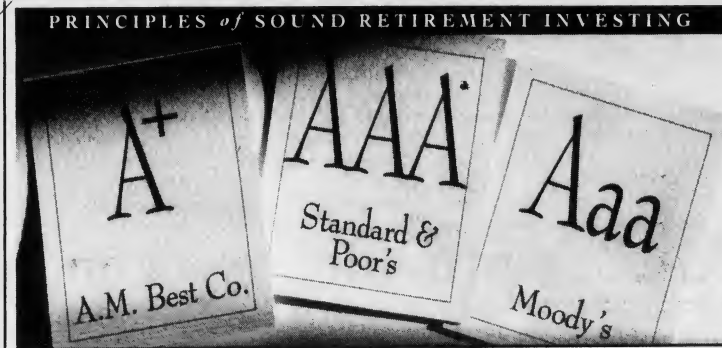
was unpaid I was given a lot of fringe benefits like tickets to "Saturday Night Live."

"I learned a lot. Actually, I felt prepared for the work that they gave me because of the classes I had taken at Clarion. Although the hands-on experience was much more helpful than a

"... the hands-on experience was much more helpful than a classroom setting."

University student, constructed a strategy as to how to get Anderson an internship. After being pointed in the right direction, Anderson made a few telephone calls and mailed out countless resumes. He had interviews with the distinguished corporations of CBS and Corporate Video Places along with NBC. During his second NBC interview, Anderson was offered an unpaid internship by

classroom setting." While being in New York City, Anderson had the opportunity to meet the actual people who sit before the camera and give the world minute breaking news as well as those who entertain us. These people included Kathy Couric, Tom Brokaw, David Letterman, Jane Pauley and Faith Daniels. And when special guest star, Arnold Schwarzenegger appeared on Saturday Night Live,



## BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

# Going greek: Students contemplate taking the plunge

by Lori Tayman  
Features Staff Writer

This is the time of year when greek life here at Clarion seems to peak. Now is the time when fraternities and sororities are scoping eligible candidates to become part of their family. On September 15th, "Meet the Greeks" was held on the sidewalks in between Harvey and Peirce. Many students showed up, each of whose mind was filled with curiosity and hope. Each fraternity and sorority were proudly sporting their letters on all sorts of paraphernalia covering the tables. After it was all over, all of the Greeks went home knowing a busy week was in store for them.

Not every student considers joining a fraternity or sorority. But to the ones that do, it becomes an extremely important part of their semester, not to mention their years ahead.

In talking to people about their reasons for and against joining a sorority or fraternity, I found their answers interesting. Each response was equally legitimate, as well as truthful. One person chose not to, for she felt she was totally happy with the friends she already had. On the other hand, another girl said she never had a sister while growing up, only brothers. She thought becoming a part of a sorority would be her golden opportunity to have the "sisters" she never had.

The few gentlemen I talked

with had somewhat different responses. A few said that joining a fraternity just wasn't for them. Those were the ones who were interested primarily in their studies, which wouldn't allow much time for anything else.

Going on to another type of group, there were the select few who were quite interested in the social aspect of fraternities, such as the social gatherings and mixers. Still another young man told me that joining his fraternity gave him a sense of responsibility and brotherhood. I suppose that no matter what the reason may be, joining is entirely up to the individual.

It seems to me that joining a fraternity or sorority is, in a sense, like getting an "A" on a

project one has worked so diligently on. I'm convinced that it gives a person a sense of accomplishment as well as a tremendous dose of self-esteem.

In terms of reaching a desired goal, becoming a sister or brother is also like continuing one's education. Receiving your bachelor's degree is a definite accomplishment, while striving to obtain a master's degree or doctorate is a most admirable achievement. But, as with joining a fraternity or sorority, these are things that an individual should push for only if they themselves want it. If "going greek" is a desire, then by all means go for it. If not, then be happy with what you have achieved already.

# C.A.B.'s provides weekend night life

by Amy Gerkin  
Features Staff Writer

It's Saturday night once again, which means all textbooks are closed (if they were ever opened), and half of the campus has gone home for the weekend. The rest of the "Clarion crew" are either staying inside snuggling and watching movies, heading for one or more parties or going to C.A.B.'s.

C.A.B.'s (Clarion's Alternate to the Bar Scene) has already started its motor, and is rockin'

Harvey Hall on Saturday nights. With deejays from C-93 behind the turntables, students show their stuff on the hot and sweaty dance floor. That is, if they can find at least a cubic foot of decent dance space.

Most of the students who go to C.A.B.'s expect to have a good time with their friends. But as the hours pass, the population inside the tiny vending area increases. This makes it difficult to move, unless you are one of those stronger people who clear their own path as if they were on

a safari through a jungle.

Here is a typical C.A.B.'s scene for those of you who haven't experienced the "sizzling" sensation that fills the muggy air. As you enter Harvey basement, the sounds of the latest dance songs ring in your ears, and you feel like you're stepping into an oven.

Now comes the hard part — trying to locate a spot where you won't be stepped on, pushed over left and right, and will be safe from possible slam dancers.

As soon as you plow your way through the floor, you pick your spot and try not to end up as roadkill. This is especially true when the "Electric Slide" is played. That is a dance that should require "socks only,"

because of the imminent threat of being trampled while people go through the wellknown line dance.

Once it gets to the point where you've lost about ten pounds from sweating so much and you can barely breathe, the deejays come to your rescue and slap a set of slow songs on.

People now fall on each other for support and sway slowly to the music. The other half of the crowd vacates the steamy room and gasps for the clean, cool Clarion air.

When the dance comes to an end, everyone goes their separate ways. And for some, the night isn't even over yet.

# Martha...



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call  
MTV personality Martha Quinn appeared at Marwick-Boyd September 18th.

Be sure to catch the new Sandford Gallery Exhibit featuring:

Sue Abramson, with photography

Now through Oct. 18th in Marwick-Boyd

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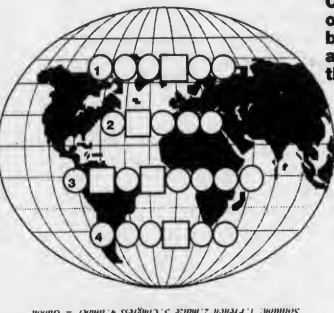
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Central African nation located on the Atlantic coast and bordered by Equatorial Guinea and Cameroon on the north and the Congo on the east.

1 2 3 4

1. Official language of this country.
2. Local crop also known as corn.
3. Legislative body which sets policy in this country.
4. As 76% of the country is forested, this has become a top export.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Mr. Lewis! We don't know what that thing is or where it came from, but after what happened to the dog last week, we advise people not to touch it."



Hell's video store

ZIGGY



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades

ACROSS

- 1 Open area
- 2 Recreation area
- 3 Beautiful horse
- 4 See the same way
- 5 Butterine
- 6 Actress Miles
- 7 A gas
- 8 1A —
- 9 Born
- 10 Dark periods: abbr.
- 11 Viscosity rating number
- 12 Follower: suff.
- 13 Union org.
- 14 Hated
- 15 1A —
- 16 Beard stuff
- 17 Long, long time
- 18 Sheriff Wyatt
- 19 — 1A
- 20 1A —
- 21 Leading money horse, 1950
- 22 Intuitive letters
- 23 Little bit
- 24 Scott wrote: "1A"
- 25 Burning with hot water
- 26 Painting, e.g.
- 27 Light brown
- 28 Founded: abbr.
- 29 Comic Louis

DOWN

- 1 Pay
- 2 Mountain ridge
- 3 Founded
- 4 One who mocks
- 5 Kind of pole
- 6 Wonderland author
- 7 Study room
- 8 One opposing Federalism
- 9 Exclamations
- 10 Rural deity
- 11 Chin. poet of old
- 12 Caviar base
- 13 Upstart
- 14 Byway
- 15 Wears away
- 16 College at Bozeman
- 17 Make — for (give the eye)
- 18 Papuan city
- 19 Work unit
- 20 Panoramas
- 21 Whole
- 22 Builds
- 23 Purloined
- 24 Bistros
- 25 Indian tree
- 26 Orderly
- 27 Fjord city
- 28 Forest animal
- 29 Being
- 30 Small guitar
- 31 Spy grp.
- 32 Small island

## HOROSCOPES

Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

**ARIES** - March 21/April 20  
Impulsive, headstrong and impetuous you may be, but not as egotistical and insensitive as many believe. Remind others at this time of how generous and financially supportive you were in the past; it's now time they helped you out. If, like most Arians, you enjoy sporting activities, plan something for yourself this week.

**TAURUS** - April 21/May 21  
You'll be doing more to please others than to please yourself; loved ones want things all their own way and you'll oblige for the sake of peace. But you can't help feeling resentful about this, and it reminds you of old grievances. It's not easy to get through work on Tuesday; various hindrances tax your patience.

**GEMINI** - May 22/June 21  
If seeking a change of scene, more pleasure can be gained by getting off the beaten track, communing with nature rather than with people. You'll have little peace at home — others on the scene are too boisterous for your liking. Be ready to safeguard status and authority in working surroundings on Wednesday.

**CANCER** - June 22/July 22  
You're in the mood to enjoy yourself to the fullest, but companions seem unable to get into a similar mood; they could be dull or depressing influences. Don't forget an anniversary or try to wriggle out of a visit. A partner may wish to discuss new plans for the sharing of responsibilities — some changes in joint arrangements are likely.

**LEO** - July 23/August 23  
Maybe you have valid reasons for making your position clear and "telling it like it is." But astrologically the climate is not yet right for you to swish that lion's tail too ferociously. It would be better by far to heed the advice of loyal and trusted friends and say nothing you might later regret.

**VIRGO** - August 24/Sept 22  
Don't overtax your energy, no matter how energetic you feel; allow for the probability of minor delays which may upset your timetable. It's a mistake to seek too much variety now — it means you won't be making the most of any one chance to get the best out of entertainment. Some surprises are likely at work.

**LIBRA** - September 23/Oct 23  
Sunday's a good day for enjoying sports. Saturday is the preferable time for other forms of entertain-

ment. On Tuesday, don't waste too much of the morning trying to decide what to do — your indecisiveness will be at its worst then.

**SCORPIO** - October 24/Nov 22  
Splendid influences affect romance and the social scene, so make the most of your chances. Excursions and parties will go wonderfully — there will be promising meetings if you're single! Monday brings delays. There is anxiety at work, but a happy turn of events by Friday.

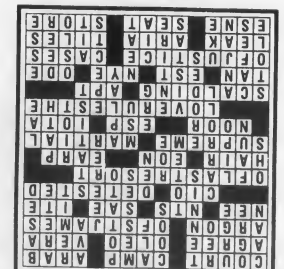
**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov 23/Dec 21  
You will get much more done proceeding at a steady pace rather than by rushing around. Your weekend will be most enjoyable if you spend it relaxing — maybe finally reading that book you've been wanting to read, or renting some favorite movies. A good week for sorting out plans, and for considering your cash situation. A family involvement will be rewarding.

**CAPRICORN** - Dec 22/Jan 20  
If you'll be taking a vacation soon, you'll do so under favorable stars. In fact, fun potential is great whatever you do. Looks like you could be made an offer that you can't refuse! You could mark back to earlier days, especially where a celebration is concerned.

**AQUARIUS** - January 21/Feb 18  
There is a good prospect of some luck involving money. This could be from a small win, but will more likely be through gaining some useful information. A new friendship will develop along pleasing lines, and an old friend could reenter your scene.

**PISCES** - February 19/March 20  
Close companions will be in a restless mood, so don't count on the week's arrangements going through smoothly. However, any changes made will turn out well — you will have a good time whatever you do. A Taurus or Virgo will be important in your life this week.

## ANSWERS





# ALBUM REVIEW:

## Richie Sambora is no "Stranger in this town"

by Dan Coyle  
Features Staff Writer

\*\*\*  
**Hot Spots:** Ballad of Youth  
Father Time  
The Answer

It's been about six months since I first heard the rumor about Bon Jovi's Richie Sambora and his upcoming solo album. With the band Bon Jovi temporarily on hold, guitarist Richie Sambora keeps his fans satisfied with his first solo record, "Stranger In This Town," just released three weeks ago.

MTV-goers may have seen and heard the first video and single, "Ballad of Youth," where Sambora debuts as a lead vocalist. His voice is strong and clean as he sings of youthful inspirations and overcoming the troubles of growing up. There's a message here and throughout all ten tracks — Sambora often sings about holding on to his childhood and staying young (listen to "One Light Burning," "The Answer," or "Ballad of Youth"). A few other selections contain more traditional lyrics about lost loves ("Rosie," "Father Time").

Backed by Bon Jovi's bandmates David Bryan (keyboards), and Tico Torres (drums/percussion), the music underneath Sambora's electric and acoustic guitar playing is superb. Tony Levin (bass guitar) is probably the only unknown musician here, as even Eric Clapton makes an appearance on "Mr. Bluesman." Bryan and Sambora perform exceptionally on the album's closer, a lullaby with a beautiful atmosphere created by orchestration and Sambora's acoustic work. The lyrics here are unique and captivating — they deal with heaven, death and living with so many unanswered questions.

Does "Stranger In This Town" sound anything like a Bon Jovi record? Well, Bon Jovi has more of a raw sound — Sambora's album is surprisingly a bit softer, but nevertheless a success. Any fan of Sambora, Bon Jovi or popular rock-n-roll will need to add Richie Sambora's "Stranger In This Town" to their collection. For best results, be sure to follow the listening instructions of Sambora — "turn down the lights, light a candle... welcome."

### A Friend

A friend is a person  
Who is there for you  
To share the good times  
And help you through  
The bad times.

A friend is a person  
Who is there to  
Share the laughter  
When we are happy,  
And when we are sad  
A friend is there  
To dry our tears  
And hold us  
Until we are happy again.

But most of all,  
A friend is a person  
Who loves you  
And cares for you  
Enough to motivate  
You to go on.

-Crystal Stewart



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

"Yesterdaze," the newly opened store on Main Street sells an assortment of hand designed t-shirts, and hopes to expand its offerings to include other handcrafted items.

## "Yesterdaze" business provides creative bargains for today's college student

by Deanna Raulston  
Special to Features

"We're actually doing it for fun," said Scott Burns, co-owner of the newly opened store on Main Street, "Yesterdaze." Kelly Tumco, Jeff Tritten and Greg Feingold, also co-owners, share Burns' opinion.

The newly opened store, located next door to "Images of the West," sells all original tie-dye t-shirts, hand-designed and dyed by Tumco, Burns, Tritten and Feingold. Yesterdaze began with a goal to sell just enough shirts for the four owners, who are also Clarion University students, to take a vacation to Europe. Shirts were sold at Grateful Dead concerts and Music Alley, a concert by various bands held in St. Petersburg, Pa.

When the group saw that there was an actual market for the shirts, the vacation plans were scrapped and their profits were reinvested in Yesterdaze.

"It's like an art," said Tumco.

"It takes a lot of practice, a lot of money and a lot of time to keep the business going."

Yesterdaze's prices are kept to a minimum. Burns says they hope to sell handcrafted items made by other people to expand the store. "We would like ideas and assistance from other people in the community who would like to market their product," Burns said. One idea being debated by the owners is that of a compact disc trading club. No

fees would be charged. It would be a means of obtaining CDs you want while trading in ones you don't.

As far as the business aspect of Yesterdaze goes, Tumco said, "We are learning as we go. We aren't necessarily concerned with making a big profit, we only want to break even."

Upon graduation, the owners plan to sell the store, split the money and finally get to go to Europe.

Style and Substance

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Deadline for designs is **Friday October 11.**  
Submissions should include your name & phone # and be given to Mrs. Grugal in room 105 Stevens Hall.

# Sports

## Golden Eagles victimized in a heartbreaker against New Haven

by Jon Sittler  
Sports Staff Writer

Resembling something out of an Apollo Creed/Rocky Balboa fight, the Clarion University Golden Eagles and the New Haven University Chargers traded punch for punch, unleashing an arsenal of deadly blows and neither team seemed to go down. Finally, New Haven stood victorious with just seconds to spare, 48-42.

It was about the most offensive display since Andrew Dice Clay released his infamous, "The Diceman Cometh" (which, by the way, took a lot less talent and

dedication). Though Clarion's offensive effort fell short, one thing is now known: Mike Carter is gone, but Tim Myers has arrived.

The first striking blow of the game was landed by New Haven. On the third drive of the game, quarterback #1 (of New Haven's two quarterback system), Craig Ray lit up the secondary with a 48 yard touchdown pass to receiver Tony Willis. Clarion fell behind early, 7-0. Within a minute, New Haven had the ball again near the 50 yard line. The Chargers drove 54 in 4:35 but couldn't

surpass the point stripe. They settled for a Peter Capuano 20 yard chip and a 10-0 lead.

Clarion didn't start to light up the scoreboard until the second quarter. To end the first, QB Tim Myers completed passes to Tim Smith and tight end Tim Brown for 13 and 24 yards, respectively. With the ground game struggling to start the second, Myers took over. He hit tailback Damien Henry for 21 yards and a touchdown. The Golden Eagles cut the gap to three points, 10-7.

But UNH struck quickly in retaliation. With the two quarterback system in effect for

the Chargers, Ken Suhl was now the orchestrator. He drove New Haven 70 yards in four plays, eventually hitting Tony Willis for 39 yards. UNH regained the ten point advantage. The quick strikes were dismantling the usually "eagle-eyed" defense.

Starting the very next drive on their own 32, Clarion patiently drove 68 yards in 4:28 to again stay in the game. The golden arm of Myers started to raise the temperature a notch by hitting Art Walker for 17 yards. Two plays later, on third down and six to go, Myers hit Walker again for 16 and a first down.

After an illegal shift penalty put Clarion in the hole again, Myers led the way out with a 13 yard completion to Henry. Henry later finished the job with a one yard plunge into the endzone. The Golden Eagles got even closer as Art Walker added rushing to his repertoire and danced in for a two point conversion. Clarion battled back to trail only 17-15.

On the next possession, New Haven's speedy John Raba returned the kickoff to the Clarion 47 on a 48 yard return. He added more all-purpose yardage with a 14 yard reception (this time from QB Craig Ray, back in the game). After a loss and a penalty, Raba grabbed another 14 yarder from Ray but was four yards short from the first down marker.

Clarion was now looking at a possible lead. On the ensuing drive, Myers converted two third down conversions. At third and two, 70 yards from a score, Myers hit his favorite target, Art Walker, for 28 yards. Fullback Jay Tonini followed with an explosive 18 yard gain. Brad Kline rushed for seven yards and Myers added two more.

On third and one from the 15, Myers hit Tim Smith for a touchdown and a 22-17 lead. Believe it or not, the half was not even over yet. New Haven had one more opportunity. Raba started it off once more with a 27 yard rush, after his 15 yard kickoff return. A Suhl completion to A.J. Livingston and a Golden Eagle personal foul equaled 35 yards and left New Haven smiling 19 yards from yet another score. Raba carried for nine yards and Suhl finished it off with a nifty quarterback draw for a nine yard TD, leaving only eight seconds on the clock. The halftime scoring machine was at 24-22, New Haven.



Clint Terza (96) jars the ball loose from New Haven's A.J. Livingston (20), as Frank Andrews (5) lends a helping hand. Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

(Cont. on pg. 20)



## Golden Eagles...

(Cont. from pg. 19)

As Thomas Magnum used to say, "I know what you're thinking." The average fan would probably say that these two teams couldn't keep up the pace. But there was nothing average about this game.

The Golden Eagles started out the second half strong with a Tonini eight yard rush, but five plays later, Henry fumbled and UNH recovered near the 50.

On UNH's possession, Damon Mazoff intercepted a Craig Ray pass in the endzone and returned it 24 yards. Myers hit Walker for 28 yards and again for 15 on the way to a 76 yard TD drive. The Golden Eagles again regained the lead in this see-saw classic, 28-24.

But while Clarion's trademark was a patient dominance, New Haven used yet another quick strike to regain the lead. Suhl completed a 24 yard strike to off-usc Raba and Livingston obliged with a 41 yard TD jaunt, taking a mere 42 seconds off the clock. The Chargers regained the lead 31-28.

Clarion's next possession was disastrous. On fourth down, New Haven blocked a Myers punt and Tony White recovered for New Haven 12 yards from a touchdown. The Golden Eagle "D" did a fine job just holding UNH to just a field goal, thanks to a Jason Reinhart sack. UNH upped its lead to 34-28.

But the offensive minded fan continued to reap the benefits as Clarion opened the fourth quarter with another lead change. Freshman Art Gregory iced the go-ahead drive with a 45 yard touchdown sprint.

A critical point in the quarter came on Clarion's next drive. Holding their 35-34 lead, Myers threw a bullet to Brown who rumbled 50 yards. Two more gains put the Golden Eagles in scoring position. But a fourth down and four situation put Coach Sobolewski in a difficult position. Clarion decided to go

for it. But a two yard pass to Kline wasn't enough and New Haven took over.

A 27 yard run by Livingston and a completely unexplainable 52 yard bomb to Willis capped off the go-ahead drive. Suhl carried it in on an option for a 12 yard touchdown and a 41-35 lead.

But again on the next drive, Clarion was faced with a fourth down situation. Coach Sobolewski decided to try a fake punt. Myers' fake punt pass was broken up and New Haven again took over on downs. Livingston proceeded to tip-toe across the goal line for a TD and a 48-35 lead. With 3:13 to go in the contest, Clarion had to work fast.

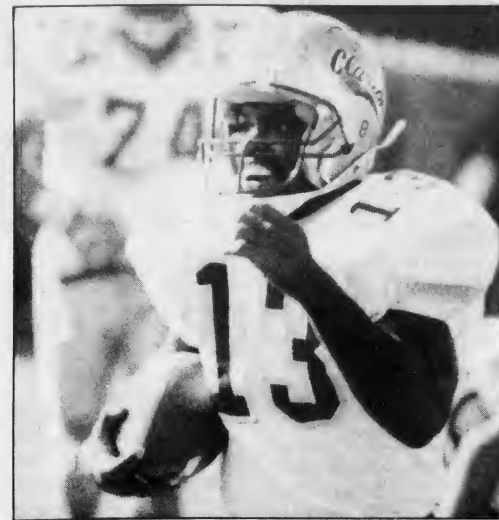
After being sacked on second and ten, Myers brought the team back with a 20 yard pass to Walker and a six yard run on fourth down and four. Myers later completed passes to Walker for 19 yards and two to Brown totaling 35 yards. Henry finished up with a three yard TD run. Clarion was now down by six, 48-42.

With slightly less than a minute to go in the game, Clarion tried an on-side kick. Paul Cramer kicked the ball ten yards, touching a New Haven player along the way. At first, it looked as if Clarion's Brad Kline had recovered the ball. But just

as Clarion coaches, players and fans began screaming wildly, the referees gave the signal that New Haven had recovered the ball. New Haven ran out the clock and collected a hard fought victory, 48-42.

The offensive minded contest grinded out 1179 total yards (New Haven-617, Clarion-562). Nearly 700 yards of that was via the air. Golden Eagle quarterback Tim Myers had a sensational game completing 20-33 for 375 yards and three touchdowns. New Haven used a two-quarterback system very effectively. Craig Ray completed six passes for 110 yards while Suhl faired the best with 193 yards passing and 84 yards rushing on only eight carries. Tony Willis grabbed two New Haven touchdown passes catching four passes for an amazing 149 yards. On the Golden Eagle side, though, Art Walker pulled down nine receptions for 167 yards and one touchdown. Tight end Tim Brown added 114 receiving yards. Tim Smith and Damien Henry had five receptions between them.

Clarion amassed 218 yards on the ground between five runners. Tailback Henry was brought back to earth after his 208 rushing yards last week. He collected 32 yards on 16 carries.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Freshman Art Gregory (13) scampers 45 yards for a Golden Eagle touchdown.

Brad Kline rushed 12 times for 50 yards and freshman Art Gregory's 58 yards was tops for Clarion. Myers scrambled for 44 yards and fullback Jay Tonini added 28. New Haven's A.J. Livingston ran for an amazing 150 yards on only 15 carries.

Damon Mazoff and Frank Andrews led the Golden Eagle "D" with 13 tackles apiece.

Clarion travels to IUP this weekend to take on the Division II top ranked Indians. After that, they come home to take on Edinboro on October 5. Game time for the IUP encounter is set at 1:30.

### SEPTEMBER SPORTING EVENTS

26- Tennis vs. Lock Haven 3 p.m.  
Volleyball at Mercyhurst 7 p.m.

27- Volleyball at Slippery Rock Tourney  
Golf at Ashland Inv.

28- Football at IUP 1:30 p.m.  
29- Tennis at Shippensburg

## Tennis team opens season with two victories

by Karen Ruud  
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle tennis team started off their season with smashing success as they defeated their first two opponents of this fall campaign.

On Thursday, the 12th, the team played St. Francis College (Pa.) and won easily 9-0. Roxanne Milton, Jen Keil and Natalie Neelan played 4-5-6, respectively, and defeated their opponents. Jen Simonsen, a freshman who is playing for the injured Marianne Martin, played extremely well in her first collegiate doubles competition.

On Saturday, the 14th, the team met up with a tough Mercyhurst College squad. Once again, the team was victorious and won rather decisively, 8-1.

Shara Wolkomir, Lori Berk and Darcie Ingham played 1-2-3, respectively, and won their matches in straight sets.

Clarion head coach Terry Acker says the team's key to success is that there is competition during practice sessions. "The competition is very keen during practice, so that we can get prepared for matches," said Acker. "We don't have just one great player, but eight very good players."

Coach Acker also feels that the team has a lot of depth. "With Marianne out with an injury, I can rely on the other players to pick up the load until Marianne can return."

Coach Acker feels that this year the competition in the conference will be tight. "A lot

of the other teams in the PSAC have improved from last year," said Acker. He feels that at least five or six teams will have a shot at the conference title.

His goal for the team this year is simple- to shoot for the stars. He would like to see the team go through the regular season undefeated and, hopefully, get back to the championships and win the title again.

Says Acker, "I am very excited about this season and can't wait to find out the outcome. It will be a dog fight to the end."

The team faces a challenging week ahead playing four conference matches. The team plays Lock Haven today at home. Then they travel to Shippensburg, IUP and Edinboro next week.

## Clarion Linksters place fifth at Hansen Memorial

by Jeff Mangus  
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team placed fifth out of a ten team field at the Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Tournament at the Treasure Lake Country Club in Dubois. The tournament is held in memory of former CUP golf coach Hal Hansen, who passed away almost three years ago.

Clarion was led by Rich Grafton who shot a 36 hole total of 156 which put Grafton in a tie for second place. Grafton lost a playoff hole to Slippery Rock's Terry Ritenour. Todd Corbeil shot a 166 and missed the top ten by two strokes. Joel Young shot a 177 while Chris Brosius and Don Turowski shot 184 and 189, respectively.

Head coach Bob Carlson has been impressed with the team's fall season and has set several goals. "We want to finish no less than third in the conference and challenge the frontrunners, IUP and Slippery Rock, as much as possible." Another goal for this year's team is to have each golfer average 80 or below by

season's end. Carlson said, "Golf is just as much a mental game as a physical one. We have convinced ourselves that we are in a three team race."

Challenging IUP and Slippery Rock may not seem that difficult, but when you consider that these two schools offer their players scholarships to go there and play golf and Clarion runs basically a walk-on program. Anyone can see that it's not as easy as it looks.

Carlson is entering his third full season as coach. He has been involved as a supervisor of the golf team at Utah State and has been organizing tournaments both at Utah State and here at Clarion. He plans a full winter of conditioning which will

conclude with a trip to Fripp Island, South Carolina for the Ben Hogan Invitational over spring break and a trip to the Naval Academy. These trips down south will hopefully help avoid Pennsylvania's inclement weather.

The Clarion Linksters, which also includes Ron Bedee, Bill Anderson and Mike Bickart, will return to action on Friday as they go to Ashland, Ohio to play in the Ashland Invitational. The season continues on Monday and Tuesday as they play in tournaments at Gannon and Allegheny. The season concludes with the fall PSAC's at Lock Haven next Monday.

CONGRATULATIONS  
to  
TRI SIGMA'S FALL '91 PLEDGE CLASS!!  
Carey Freshwater - Andrea Maitland -  
Marnie McCluskey  
WELCOME TO THE BEST !!!

## Lady spikers victorious over Seton Hill, 3-2

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion women's volleyball team split the week last week dropping a match to Edinboro, but ending on a high note beating Seton Hill.

The team traveled to Edinboro last Tuesday to face the Lady Fighting Scots. Edinboro is an older, more experienced club with only one freshman seeing playing time, and it was only a few minutes. Right now, Edinboro is also tied for first with California in the PSAC-West. Coach Sue Flaherty said the team played well, but the veteran Edinboro squad was too dominating at the net. The Lady Golden Eagles lost the match in straight games, 15-5, 15-8 and 15-11.

After the long road, Clarion finally had a home game to look forward to. And they didn't let their fans down. It was a Friday night clash with Seton Hill. Clarion started the match off displaying their power by winning the first game 15-5.

Coach Flaherty said the team played well. But then they relaxed and that caused them to

drop the next two games, 15-13 and 15-12. At that point, Clarion knew they had their work cut out for them.

Senior Linda Cunningham turned in her best performance of the year with 18 kills. Sue Sheldon was also very impressive with 12 kills. And Tammi Bills became a defensive specialist with 16 digs. Clarion eventually prevailed, winning the last two games, 15-6 and 15-9, and winning the match, 3-2.

"The team hit well percentage-wise and showed some good defense," stated Coach Flaherty.

The Lady Eagles played Tuesday evening against Lock Haven at home. The team is scheduled to play at Mercyhurst tonight. The Lady Lakers are a young team like Clarion and should be a very interesting opponent. Tomorrow and Saturday, the Lady Eagles travel to Slippery Rock for SRU's annual tournament. Clarion is scheduled to face such tough competition as IUP, Concord College and Juniata College.

The team's next home game is Saturday, October 5, where they will be hosting their own tournament.

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## SPORTS OPINION

## Recent NFL drafts have been full of... Busts

by Charles Kader  
Guest Columnist

In this 1991-92 NFL football season, the pre-game shows have anticipated popular sentiment by showcasing such issues as player celebrations and marquee player injuries. These visuals do little for me, a die-hard statistic person. So in between ESPN Super Bowl highlights, I have tried enough time away from the television the past few years to amass an archive of football facts and observe storylines. Digging into my files, a hidden story of why good teams lose has come to my attention.

First round busts!! How many times must the hype of draft day (in April every year) totally overshadow the ineffectiveness of highly touted college players whose skills never materialize. The hapless Pittsburgh Steelers are, sadly, one of the most apparent victims of suckering by unscrupulous sports agents. Woe be to Mean Joe, the Steelers defensive line coach, who must

work miracles with very little talent. Why? Oh, perhaps because of draft fiascos named Gabe Rivera and the slew of first round defensive linemen who eat up the meager salary pool of Pittsburgh, it seems, every year. Throw in now, Cleveland Brown John Reinstra and you have the reasons for the constant pain the Steelers inflict on their fans.

Along with this article that I have dug out, is a clipping from 1988 I've kept hidden in my files. For you see, I am a football nut. I read the transaction line for team changes with as much fervor as the front page headlines. This article was a pre-draft forecasting of linebacker talent. It mentioned five players:

- 1) Aundray Bruce- A rich linebacker who has done very little for Atlanta. Bust.
- 2) Clifford Charlton- Still playing? You tell me. Bust.
- 3) Ken Harvey- Made a couple of tackles vs. Cowboys for the Cardinals in losing effort. 1/2 Bust.
- 4) Chris Spielman- plays a big

part of Detroit defense that allowed 45 points in opener. 1/4 Bust.

5) Vincent Brown- Still playing? Anyone know? Bust.

Throw in the much maligned Marcus Cotton whose distinct play has landed him on three teams (Atlanta, Cleveland and Seattle) and earned a rape charge to boot. Great job for a guy who was to be better than L.T.

How about Roger Vick (now playing for Philly) whom the always brilliant and former Jet head coach Joe Walton drafted in the first round of 1988? He scored a whopping five on an intelligence test. Not bad, if it were a seven total. But when it has a range of 0-60? I suppose I would wait for Jim Brown's grandson to grow up before I'd pick a fullback in the first round who, for sure, sat so far back in all of his college classes.

We could go on all day about such athletic prowess. However, we cannot blame people like Tony Casillas for his mental block against greatness. We must

look more to success stories like Mark Stepnoski, starting center for the Dallas Cowboys. Stepnoski was a third round pick in 1988. He moves people around like shopping carts and is worth every penny he is paid. He is also a big reason why Dallas is up and coming.

Drafting starts with the front office. It often ends there too. Let's hope that the future of the Steelers lies beyond Bubby Brister. Remember, it took Terry Bradshaw to make people forget about our favorite KFC robber, the immortal quarterback, Joe Gilliam. Thanks for letting me blow steam...

**FRATERNITES, SORORITIES, ROOMMATES AND MEMBERS OF CAMPUS CLUBS ARE ENCOURAGED TO FORM TEAMS FOR THE "MAKING STRIDES" FUND RAISING EVENT ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 AT CUP MEMORIAL STADIUM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 226-7261.**

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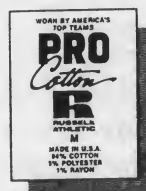
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## Personals

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS:** TRI-SIGMA is selling, hot, new, GREEK boxer shorts at bargain prices! Contact a Tri-Sigma Sister **NOW** Limited Supply the boxers are going fast!

To the brothers of Theta Chi: It's been a long two years, since we last shared cheers! Last Thursday was a blast, let's mix again - FAST! Aloha Jimmy Buffet! Love, Tri-Sigma

The sisters of D Phi E, Send congrats to our homecoming nominations: Kelly, Kell-I, Nicole, and Sheila.

Congrats to our new pledges: Resa, Carmen, Sara, Kelly, Julie, Robin, Kristen, Jill, and Jen. We love you guys. Your future

sisters of D Phi E.

Hey KDR, So much for charades! We had more fun upside! Thanks for a great time. The D Phi E's.

To my super Phi Sig Sisters: It's great to be back. Thanks for all your support! "Once a Phi Sigma Sigma..."  
DIOKETE HUPSALA! Love Ya, Gina Bean

The UAB Special Events committee would like to thank all those who helped make the antique to Dave DeStefano and Mark Dougherty.

Congratulations to our fall '91 pledge class: Monica, Marla Erin, Ann, Jacquie, Cheryl, Lori, Paulette and Jeanette. Good Luck! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

**TKE:** You make us want to shout! Thanks for the great toga mixer. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Heidi: Thanks for the great job you did during rush. We love you! Love, Delta Zeta.

Theta Chi Brothers Auction: Tuesday Oct. 1st, Harvey Vending Area 6:30pm. Come out and buy a brother and make him your slave until the wee hours of the morning! (12:00am). Now's your chance to get back at us for anything from the past! (Even Daryl).

Mark, You're looking mighty fine, baby! Keep smiling! Love, The Mac Pack

To the guys who stopped last Tuesday and changed our flat - Thanks! Linda and Courtney

Are you looking for God? He's real. He cares, come and see. Monday NIGHT LIVE. Every Monday at 7:30 p.m., Harvey Hall basement.

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: As always, we had an awesome time at the mixer. We love you guys (especially our Tau Tiger) and let's not wait so long to mix again! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Theta Phi Alpha welcomes our new pledges to our Theta Phi family! We love you guys!

Thank you Wendy for a rush - well- done! Great job! - Theta Phi Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate our fall 1991 pledges. We love you

all and wish you the best of luck during pledging.

That damn Yapes! She's back again!! Jen, we're so happy you're back with us again! We love U! The Sisters of AST.

Happy 21st Birthday Glenn Thomas! From the Fertile Goats

## Attention...

If you have 12 or more credits and are planning to apply to the Associate of Science in Nursing Program for Fall 1992, you must submit a Change of Status form to the School of Nursing, Venango Campus, by October 15, 1991. Change of Status forms may be obtained from your advisor or the Registrar's Office.

**HEY!!! ATTENTION STUDENTS... if you see your picture or another picture in Call, you can purchase a 5"by 7"copy of that photo for \$1.00, or an 8"by 10" copy for \$2.00. Stop by the Call office for more details.**

**The Clarion Call is currently accepting applications for open executive board positions for the spring 1992 semester. Position openings include: ADVERTISING DESIGN MANAGER PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER CIRCULATION MANAGER All executive board positions are paid positions. Applications or more information can be picked up in the Call office at 1 Harvey Hall.**

# A day in the life of a college football player

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

With a sound as loud as a foghorn, my alarm informed me that it was 5:30 a.m. Slowly, I rose like one of those monsters you see in old Ernest Bourgnine movies. I made my way to the bathroom to take a shower. As I stood under the water, I realized exactly what time it was and wandered why in the world I was putting my body through this. I mean, I usually don't wake up until 8:00 on weekdays and who knows when on weekends. But then I realized that it was going to be worth it. It was Friday and I was traveling with the football team to New Haven, Connecticut.

The trip itself was long and tiring, but traveling with the

included Reinhart and Warner asking about various sandwiches they would eat, certain things people do for money and other intellectual questions. Andrews and Accord would then give their intellectual answers. Details of this conversation will not be disclosed.

Once we arrived at New Haven, we immediately went to the university football field. While the team practiced, Chris and I, along with WCUC's Mike Miller, conversed with Clarion SID Rich Herman about the unity this team has compared to Clarion teams of yester-year. We all agreed that these Golden Eagles play as a team and have a real chance of being PSAC contenders.

Later in the evening, Chris, Mike and I traveled to Howard

Eights" for eight straight hours. The only excitement was singing "Happy Birthday" to Chris Haycock at Midnight.

A college player's time in the spotlight is short, but from what I experienced, it is filled with both the joys of success and the sorrows of defeat.

Chris and I would like to thank the Clarion coaching staff and players for allowing us to share an experience we will never forget. We would also like to apologize to Brent Lehman. He is the one (on page 20, Call, September 19 issue) who recovered the fumble. We would like to wish you all the best in your future endeavors.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
John Mickey (left) and Gary Thomas play a never-ending game of "Crazy Eights."



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
(Left to right): Carlos Warner, Chris Coleman, Eric Accord and Bill Adams enjoy feeding "Lisa" the elephant at Mickey D's.

defensive squad made it a lot more interesting. Chris Horner (Call photography god) and I had a minor problem in the morning. Coach Dave Katis, who is in charge of team travel, informed us that there wasn't enough room on the buses to take both Chris and I. After moments of panic and confusion, Coach Katis told us to relax, he was only joking.

During the riding escapade, we were entertained by various members of the defense including John Mickey, Len Rosati, Jason Reinhart, Carlos Warner, Frank Andrews and Eric Accord. Mick and Rosati told jokes that you couldn't tell your mother. This part of the entertainment lasted for about an hour. Other entertainment

Johnson's to settle in for the evening. After washing up, we headed to the hotel restaurant for dinner. We then headed back to the room, because we were all too bushed to check out the night life of New Haven. From what we heard, there was no night life in New Haven (excluding a night club called Mario's).

Saturday came and went. Our Golden Eagles lost a heartbreaker to New Haven, but you can read the details on pages 19 and 20. All in all, the guys put on quite an offensive show. Take away a few freak plays and a few bad calls, and Clarion could have easily won the contest.

The bus ride home was monotonous, including Mick and Gary Thomas playing "Crazy

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# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 5

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

October 3, 1991

## News Clips

### - National -

## Space budget clears House

Washington, D.C. - President Bush's entire budget proposal for NASA's planned space station cleared the house yesterday. An overwhelming vote allocated \$2 billion for Bush's top priority space project. However, the chairman of a panel that oversees NASA says the costly project may force other NASA programs to be eliminated or stretched out.

Bob Traxler of Michigan, had tried earlier to kill the space bill, which could cost as much as \$40 billion by the time it's completed in 1999.

### - State -

## Senator wants to sell liquor stores

Harrisburg - A state senator wants to auction off Pennsylvania's liquor stores and use the money to lower the personal income tax. Senator Richard Tilghman, told reporters yesterday that he is sponsoring a bill to sell the 683 state-owned outlets.

Tilghman said the initial stage of the plan includes sale of the stores and higher tax revenues from private alcohol sales and liquor license fees.

He said the state would bring in \$665 million in the next year.

### - In This Issue -

## News

- Clarion crime stats pg.7
- Community campaign kick-off pg.9

## Features

- Campus calendar pg. 14
- ALF preview pgs. 18-19, 22

## Sports

- Football team loses pg. 23
- Volleyball team in action pg. 24

## - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Partly sunny and warm. Near 80.

Friday - Clouds and sun mixed. High 70-75.

Saturday - Clear with more seasonable temps  
Afternoon highs in the mid 70's.

Sunday - Mostly cloudy with a 40% of a late shower. Highs in the low 70's.

# SSHE Chancellor speaks on wide-range of issues

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

(Harrisburg) - Chancellor James McCormick spoke to media representatives from the 14 State System of Higher Education schools.

The gathering, which attracted 40 students took place at system headquarters in Harrisburg last Friday.

over the question of a tuition hike," said McCormick. "In the end the board weighed the question of a tuition increase against a cut in services at the university's."

The chancellor also told reporters that students are the key players in avoiding yearly repeats of the tuition hikes.

"State legislators who deal with the state system continually tells us

According to the Chancellor, the board of governor's has the responsibility to oversee all curriculum at all university's, and make sure that different types of curriculum are available at different state schools.

"I feel the board of Governor's allows for a great amount of autonomy by the faculty in making most curriculum



Harry Hartman/Clarion Call  
Janice Fitzgerald, (left), and Chancellor James McCormick, (right), field questions during a press conference Friday in Harrisburg.

Also representing the chancellor's office at the news conference was Edward Nolan and Janice Fitzgerald, director of Communications for SSHE.

Chancellor McCormick opened the press conference by giving a brief background on the history of SSHE. Through this, McCormick related to Act 188, the legislation that created the 14 school system.

The chancellor also took time to reiterate the fact that the system encompasses the entire state and includes 99,000 students, 86% of which are Pennsylvanians, and the average age for students is 22.

Chancellor McCormick spoke on the issue of the tuition hike. "The board of governors agonized

that it's the letters and the feedback from the students that influences our opinions," said McCormick.

Chancellor McCormick also enlightened students on thinking of this system as a whole.

"This system encompasses nearly 100,000 students, and with all its graduates and family members associated with the system, you're looking at a substantial amount of people," said McCormick.

The system head also addressed the question concerning the board of governor's taking some control over the curriculum, away from individual university faculty members.

decisions. The Board of Governor's is just there to oversee and coordinate efforts," said Chancellor McCormick.

A question was posed to the Chancellor on limited housing and overcrowding in dormitory's on campuses.

"We realize that some of our dormitory halls may be a little overcrowded, but the Chancellor's office has never told any of the university's to take in more students than they could handle," said McCormick.

"I do feel that studies could be and some already have been, done to analyze this problem and find the proper solutions," said McCormick.



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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## HIDE PARK

### Hope

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud Kelly Mahoney for her courage in speaking out about her personal battle with anorexia nervosa. It is no easy task to accept the fact that one has a problem with an eating disorder and needs to seek treatment, but it takes great strength of spirit to reach inside oneself and share that experience with others.

Kelly's perspective offers a unique view of an eating disorder - but there is another side to this story that not many people encounter in a discussion of anorexia nervosa. The view I speak of is that of a friend who must watch all her efforts at help rejected as the disease slowly consumes the life of someone they love, and takes them away forever.

I once had a special friend I had known since junior high school. She was always a happy, bubbly, enthusiastic woman, full of life and fun. She lived out-of-state, and we kept in touch via letters and phone calls - our friendship blossomed as we shared each other's trials and joys. Then about three years ago, I began to notice a change in her - the laughter decreased and soon disappeared, she became depressed and withdrawn. She broke up with her boyfriend and fought with her family. Her only concerns became perfect grades and perfect thinness. Soon the letters and phone calls stopped. I continued writing, but she refused my calls. Her parents, frustrated and confused, talked to me and we worried together. My friend, once happy and outgoing, was now emotionally dead. It wasn't very long before I received a call: she was in the hospital, hooked up to machinery keeping her alive, and she was still refusing to eat. Meanwhile,

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Public relations practices go on at all times and everywhere in this world.

All actions you take during a day can be construed as public relations practices.

It starts when you get up in the morning, and for public relations practices, you take a shower or bath.

I mention this because of an experience that I had last week.

Late last week, I had the unique opportunity to travel to Harrisburg, for what was to be a learning experience.

I really had no idea what I would learn from it.

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE), was sponsoring a media day, and an opportunity to meet with state system chancellor Dr. James McCormick.

Under the pretense that it was going to be an open news conference, I was looking forward to going.

Unfortunately, it turned out to be a public relations platform for the SSHE office.

Myself and the other student media representatives in attendance were fed all pertinent information of recent happenings within the SSHE system.

There's really nothing wrong with this, as a matter of fact, judging from this week's front

page story, it worked.

I don't mean to offend the Chancellor's office with this editorial because some good things did transpire from the event.

I just want to point out the fact, that in my own way, I did notice that it was a very staged event.

I also wish to thank the Chancellor's office, and specifically SSHE Press Secretary, Scott Shewell for coordinating the event.

One of the truly positive actions resulting from the gathering was meeting other students from the state schools.

We were able to exchange information and talk out our problems, and, that it turns out, many of us share them.

My own personal belief, is that the 14-school state system is in the bad shape that it is because of the lack of interaction between the students at the different institutions.

Perhaps if there was some sort of student exchange, maybe on a bi-weekly basis between students at the different schools, some of the common problems all the schools share, could be solved in a collective fashion, instead of an individual manner.

Just a few idle thoughts from an editor-in-chief suffering from a severe case of writer's block.

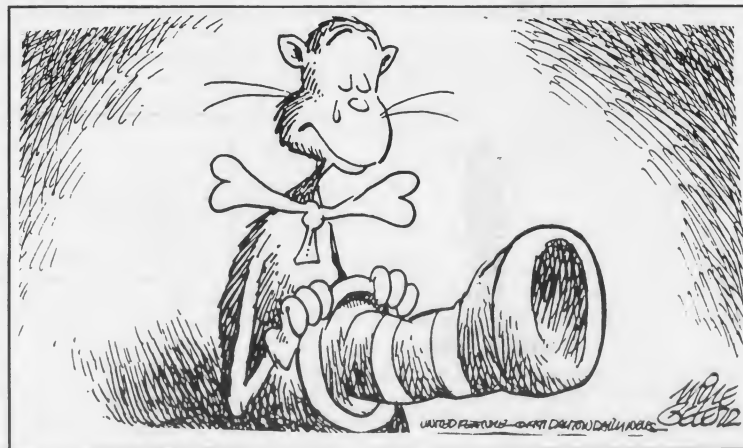
Finally, who is this Dr. Terry Caesar guy anyway? Until next week... Farewell.



### Sarah Rossiter

I was at school, feeling helpless and alone, unable to help my friend, but unwilling to give up. I tried to call, but she refused to talk. I prayed a lot, cried buckets of tears, and wrote what seemed like hundreds of letters - but none of my efforts worked. One dark day I got the phone call I prayed would never come - my friend had died during the night. There is nothing to match the helpless, hopeless feeling, the anger, the frustration and the incredible sense of loneliness and isolation I felt that day. Even worse was the realization that I had put my family and friends through the same pain just a few years before, when I, too, had been hospitalized, almost dead from severe

(Cont. on Pg. 3)



## Response I to Dr. Caesar

Dear Editor,

In reference to Dr. Caesar's article, "Teaching at a Second-Rate University" published in the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, allow me to introduce myself. I'm one of Clarion's "woefully provincial students."

I realize that Dr. Caesar does not want to sully himself and actually understand how we think, feel and reason, or believe that we even have these abilities. But since he has appointed himself an expert on the Clarion student body, I felt it would be in his best interest to learn something about the people he professes to already know.

I am hardly "provincial." I decided to go back to college after my divorce. In addition to caring for two small children by myself and carrying a full-time course load, I was working over 40 hours a week in a large corporation as an administrative

assistant to several vice-presidents. I have chaired employee meetings, written major grants and written proposals that succeeded in helping the company sell millions of dollars worth of equipment to domestic, European and Japanese customers. I also maintained a 3.82 GPA and was on the dean's list each trimester.

I transferred to Clarion this fall when my husband (whom I have never known to be a slouch) was hired to be a part of Clarion's "irremediably mediocre" faculty (which, ironically, includes Dr. Caesar). He could make the case that I didn't choose to attend Clarion University the way most students choose their institutes of higher learning. But in only a few short weeks, I have become personally acquainted with what I feel to be a representative sampling of students, both traditional and returning adult, who also defy the term "provincial," and are inquisitive, sophisticated and interesting, and who have a great deal to offer this "second-rate" university.

My acquisition of a degree has been exhausting, but extremely rewarding because I put much more merit in knowing the hearts of my fellow students rather than degrading them, and in appreciating my teachers for the way they compel me to think, rather than being content to let me stand in awe of them. I have come to know and deeply respect many of the faculty who know what it is to combine the importance of family and the importance of an education. These people know more about integrity, hard work and what it means to have and to give a first-rate education than anyone, such as Dr. Caesar, whose main concern is to gaze rapturously at people who happen to work at institutions with more name recognition.

Maybe if Dr. Caesar could strive to make the kind of impression on his students that his heroes made on him, perhaps he could be much more satisfied in his profession. I am truly sorry to see a man who has such a wonderful opportunity to affect students in a positive way throw it away because of bitterness of heart and a poisonous pen.

- Lynn M. Haraldson  
CUP student

## Response II to Dr. Caesar

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to read the story in the Sunday Sept. 22 *Pittsburgh Press* regarding Dr. Terry Caesar's comment that Clarion University is a "second rate school." True, Clarion is not like Yale or Harvard, or a "big name" like Pitt and Penn State. You can't compare the schools. Clarion is a fine state owned institution located just 85 miles

northeast of Pittsburgh. Being a senior Communication major from Pittsburgh (Carrick), I'm proud to say I attend a good school, and I'm receiving a great education. Clarion has a student/faculty ratio of 19 to 1 which makes learning more personable. Clarion has excellent facilities where the student gets "hands on experience" with equipment. The campus is safe, clean and the people are friendly. Being located near Cook Forest provides a quiet atmosphere. We all know paying tuition is not easy. As a student who pays for my own tuition I don't consider it "cheap."

- Thomas J. Burke\*

\* This letter was also published in the September 29, 1991 issue of the *Pittsburgh Press*

## Response III to Dr. Caesar

Dear Editor,

Well, the screwheads are in an uproar over the "insult" to their venerable institution. In a wild rush, every professional who has seen the ghostly finger point has closed their door and canceled office hours until they can adequately cover their vulnerabilities. Our renowned student leadership has, as usual, become mired in the slough of incompetency, despite frantic page turning of the giant Webster's Unabridged in Carlson Library. You have to contact guerrilla underground sources to even see the article at present. I traded more industrial secrets than I had to get transcripts of the Iran-Contra hearings, but it was worth it.

Terry Caesar has written an

intelligent[sic], thought-provoking discourse of a serious problem, and it has been published in a respected national periodical. If he had covered any other subject, Plan-A-Party down at the mall would have sold out of hats and streamers and the band would be rehearsing a victory march. Instead, the locals are investing in whips and crosses, cursing him behind his back. And why? Because he dared to print anything negative about good ol' CUP and the sheep therein!

What are you afraid of, people? If a little truth peeking through the clouds worries you, then perhaps you need to take off your shades and face a new day. Truth's light will continue shining amidst your pitiful little darknesses. Perhaps it will next illuminate your imperfections, and if you tremble in the light like a trapped rabbit, your cowardice will be noted and history will ignore you. T. S. Eliot sniffed you out years ago:

"We are the hollow men  
We are the stuffed men"

If one man's voice is able to knock the stuffing out of you, then just sneak into a disused bomb shelter and whimper until doomsday. There are men waiting behind you who are willing to learn from criticism.

Clarion University, one brave man has dared to suggest that the Emperor may be nude. Many will ignore him, some will hate him, a few may band together and work for his cause. If we do not work, we will only underline the words "second rate" in the books, and we may as well lay down and die. No one will care.

I hope that the cement of

Cont. on Pg. 4

## Hide Park

(Cont. from pg. 2)

anorexia nervosa. I am lucky, extremely lucky, to be alive.

The point I am trying to make is that while eating disorders are devastating to those who suffer from them, they affect the lives of more than just that one individual. Families and friends suffer, too, torn apart emotionally while standing by

feeling helpless and confused as the illness takes its toll.

But, as Kelly said, help is available- if you choose to accept it. Take the time to learn the facts about eating disorders - early recognition is a key factor in recovery - and if you suspect that a friend, or even yourself, has a problem with an eating

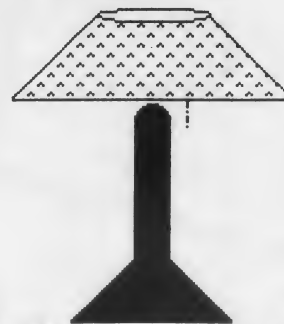
disorder, talk to someone. Here in Clarion we are fortunate to have the University Counseling Service, the Health Center, the Clarion County Counseling Center and The Clarion Psychiatric Center available to respond to your questions.

Sarah Rossiter is a senior Psychology major

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## Letters . . .

(Cont. from pg. 3)

mediocrity has not already hardened around your feet, that these words may change minds. The battle lines are drawn; the arms are being distributed. Fight with me, and the dawn will shine with our cries.

- David E. Sylvis, Jr.  
CUP Student

## Minority problems

Dear Editor,

While the rest of the campus goes about their everyday chores and complains about the parking problem, the minority students faced a more important issue; the absence of a minority affairs director. Many of the minority students came back from summer vacation expecting to see Mr. Ralph Watkins sitting behind his paper cluttered desk, making sure all the activities that were scheduled for the semester were going as planned. No matter how busy Mr. Watkins was he always managed to take time out to greet the students and welcome them back with a smile. Everyone knew him as the "man in charge," the person that saw that things were done to perfection. To Mr. Watkins you did it right or you didn't do it all. His first year at Clarion he initiated a lot of educational programs to and the students participated with very high expectations of themselves as well as Mr. Watkins. He proved that anything can be accomplished with hardwork, patience and determination. The minority students understood that Mr. Watkins was appointed to another position where he could utilize his capabilities to a broader extent. However, the problem still remained upon their return, and no one seemed to care. The University seemed to be more concerned about parking, than they were about the director, minority faculty and staff and students.

The minority students understood that it takes time to hire someone with the appropriate credentials, but it was already going into the fourth week of the fall semester. Obviously, administrators were well aware in the summer that the position was opened, so therefore there should have been

a director in the office the first day of school and not just someone "acting" out the responsibilities of the director. Ms. Sandy Hawkins, a full-time student was charged with the responsibility of acting director. Though appreciated for her commitment and dedication, many students seemed to feel that this was an unfair burden placed upon her.

The point the university seemed to have missed, was that it's not merely an issue of someone filling this position, but the point is that the minority students saw the director as a friend, a parent away from home, and most importantly, a listener to their hopes, dreams and fears. A person whom they could talk comfortably with about minority issues. A person that gave that extra push when the rest of the world seems to have turn away. The Minority Affairs director was a person that told you, you can do it. However, sensitivity is more than giving lip services and continuing to ask people to be patient. Patience can sometimes elicit frustration. And when people become frustrated, people tend to respond. In the black community they tend to say, this has now become a black thing. As I've discussed this issue with minority students, I, myself, begin to wonder was this just a 'black thing' or a 'university thing.' I hope that it wasn't either. But we could question this when you look at the make up of the university personnel. The president speaks of a multicultural campus with equal right and opportunities. I believe she has started off on a positive track. However, how could she overlook such an important position.

To my amazement many non-minority students and faculty like myself who have utilized the facility, in the past, have approached me on numerous occasions in response to the absence of the director. However, to my dismay, I was only able to tell them Mr. Watkins had taken another position and as for a director. . . no one had any clue.

The minority students are like an apple without its seed; the minority student the apple and the minority director the seed. An apple needs its seed in order to grow, without that seed there is little hope that the apple will

## 1992 Spring Semester Pre-Registration Dates October 14 - November 8, 1991

Students may pre-register for the 1992 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

### Credit Hours Earned As of 10/07/91

|                                     |                                      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| October 14 . . . . . 101+ credits   | October 28 . . . . . 31-32 credits   |
| October 15 . . . . . 95-100 credits | October 29 . . . . . 29-30 credits   |
| October 16 . . . . . 85-94 credits  | October 30 . . . . . 25-28 credits   |
| October 17 . . . . . 75-84 credits  | October 31 . . . . . 13-24 credits   |
| October 18 . . . . . 66-74 credits  | November 1 . . . . . 1-12 credits    |
| October 21 . . . . . 62-65 credits  | November 4 . . . 0 credits (AA-DE)*  |
| October 22 . . . . . 57-61 credits  | November 5 . . . 0 credits (DI-HU)*  |
| October 23 . . . . . 50-56 credits  | November 6 . . . 0 credits (IIV-ME)* |
| October 24 . . . . . 37-49 credits  | November 7 . . . 0 credits (MI-SII)* |
| October 25 . . . . . 33-36 credits  | November 8 . . . 0 credits (SI-ZV)*  |

\*First two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, October 7.

Copies of the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Tuesday, October 8.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 8, will be required to report on registration day Monday, January 13, 1992 to schedule classes.

Please make certain that you are financially and academically eligible to schedule classes prior to the period of pre-registration.

survive. Surviving on a predominately white campus in a predominately white community.

So you see when you deny the minority students of a fulltime director, you're denying the university a chance to prosper into what the president calls a multicultural campus.

I, like the minority students believe that this was the beginning of a very positive future for Clarion University, but after the past events one has to conclude just how long will it take to correct or deal with the other deficiencies or problems that the university faces.

- Name withheld by request

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## President's residence renamed Moore Hall

by Debbie Huffman  
News Staff Writer

A naming ceremony for the James D. Moore Hall at Clarion University was conducted on May 19. The public attended this event which was held in front of Moore Hall and the entrance of Carlson Library.

Moore and his wife, Eleanor, attended the Sunday ceremony which featured speaker Dana Still and some remarks from President Diane Reinhard. Moore was honored for his services as dean of academic affairs from 1943 to 1972.

Moore first came to Clarion to work with the Army Air Corps Aviation Cadet Program. He

assisted with football coaching and scouting. He eventually became acting dean of instruction, a professor of mathematics, and dean of academic affairs.

For most of his tenure, he was certification officer, approving the preparation of and signing applications of teacher education majors seeking Commonwealth teaching certification.

He was in charge of scheduling, the provision of departmental curricula and for all student registrations.

He also served as admissions officer, a dormitory head resident at Davis Hall, director of community housing and finally,

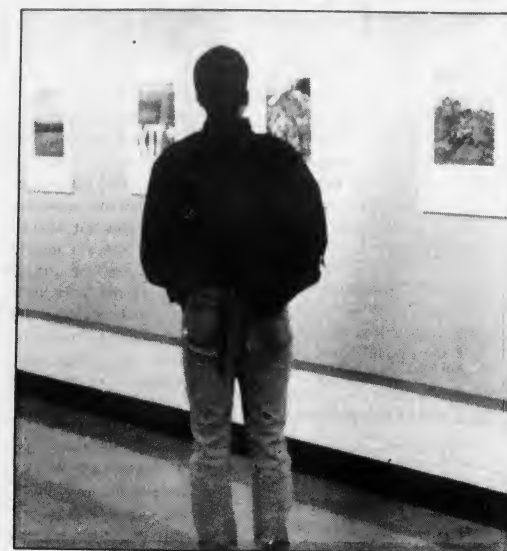
became acting president.

Moore was honored in 1970 with the Distinguished Faculty Award by the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

He received his B.A. degree from Muskingum College and an M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh. During his career, Moore also taught at numerous high schools in western Pennsylvania.

Constructed in 1890, Moore Hall has the distinction of being the oldest structure at Clarion University.

It is presently used as the president's residence, entertainment and meeting center.



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

A student admires Sue Abramson's hand-colored photograph display in Sandford Art Gallery.

## Student senate resists constitution change

by Kelly Mahoney  
News Staff Writer

On September 23, the student senate opted to change and amend certain electoral articles in the CSA constitution.

The motions were to amend article IV, actions four and five, concerning both terms of office for an elected semester and the time new elections would be held.

If the motion passed, the term of office would have ran from the first day of the fall semester to the last day of the spring semester. The second motion was to hold office elections from January to January instead of November to November.

"We have to act now and decide what's best for the student body and the senate," stated president Monica Douglas, prior to the open floor discussion. "We have to worry about what's going to happen in the future."

Through a short discussion, several members of the senate

felt no need to change the constitution.

"There's nothing wrong with the system the way it is," said representative Dave Hunt. "Why change it?"

Others argued in accordance with getting more freshman involved, while others felt it would be a step forward for the future of the senate.

"This isn't something that just came to be," explained Douglas. "It's a three year process which has been well thought out."

A two thirds vote was needed to pass both notions and although the senate would have to be the first to pass it, the final decision would be the student bodies. Elections for this years student senate will be held in late November.

Students are reminded, that student senate meetings are held in the basement of Hart Chapel every Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Anyone associated with the university is welcome to attend.

### WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!!

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Tracy Bertges   | Terri Rizzo    |
| Lori Conroy     | Erin Treaster  |
| Amy Kroell      | Tracie Leshock |
| Lynn Monteleone | Kim Walsh      |

Zeta Tau Alpha Fall Pledge  
Class of 1991

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <p><b>MONDAY MADNESS</b></p> <p>4 - Free Pepsi's<br/>2 - Free Toppings<br/>W/ Any Large Pizza</p> <p>Good Monday's Only<br/>6:00 - 11:00 PM<br/>Expires: 10/14/91<br/>226 - 4060</p>           | <p><b>TERRIFIC TUESDAY</b></p> <p>Medium Pepperoni Pizza<br/>\$4.99</p> <p>Good Tuesday's Only<br/>Between 6:00-11:00 PM<br/>Expires: 10/15/91<br/>226-4060</p>                         | <p><b>WACKY WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>Two Medium Cheese Pizza's<br/>\$8.99</p> <p>Good Wednesday Only<br/>Between 6:00-11:00 PM<br/>Expires: 10/16/91<br/>226-4060</p> |
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| <p><b>LUNCH SPECIAL</b><br/>\$ 7.50</p> <p>Get two 10" (6-cut) pepperoni pizza's for only \$7.50 or one for \$4.50.</p> <p>Good only (11:00 AM - 3:00PM)<br/>Expires: 10/9/91<br/>226-4060</p> | <p><b>SECOND MEDIUM PIZZA</b><br/>\$ 4.00</p> <p>Buy any medium pizza and get the second medium of equal or lesser value for only \$4.00 more</p> <p>Expires: 10/24/91<br/>226-4060</p> | <p><b>DINNER FOR TWO<br/>OR<br/>DINNER FOR FOUR<br/>JUST ASK !!</b></p> <p>No Coupon Needed<br/>226-4060</p>  |



# Voter registration drive held

by Brian Delaney  
News Staff Writer

Clarion University student senate kicked off a campaign this week to involve students in current and national events.

A week long voter registration drive was initiated Monday, and the program concludes Friday afternoon.

As one concerned student put it, "being registered to vote is a privilege just like driving, and at this time people are neglecting that privilege."

An additional part of this voter registration campaign also involves students already registered to vote. Those students are asked to sign a form stating that they are registered.

Reasoning behind this involves student senate getting a count on how many students are registered to vote.

Similar drives and information will be gathered at other universities within the state system.

According to Monica Douglas, student senate president, "Students are giving us all kinds of excuses when we ask them to register."

Douglas added that she becomes upset when students and other people make excuses for not voting.

worth in, hoping to change what we dislike, and keep what we like."

Approximately 200 students took part in the program during the opening day of the drive.

"Our goal for the entire week, is set at getting 1,000 students registered, and as many as possible already registered to fill out information," said Ms. Douglas.

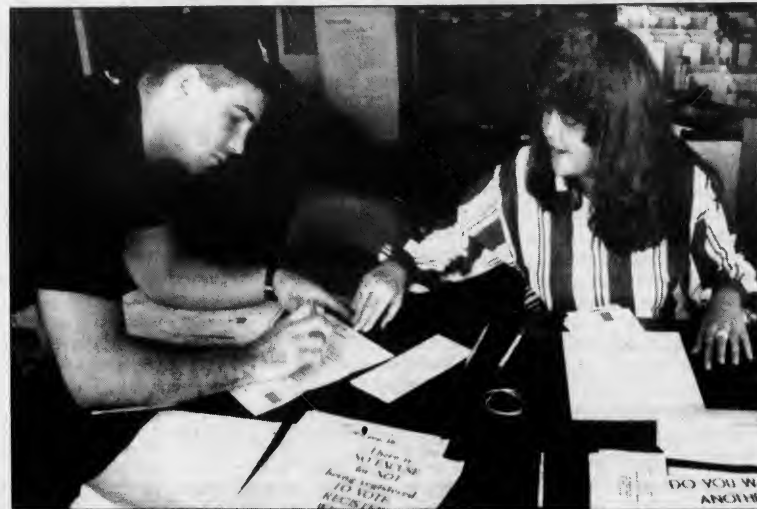
Roughly 100 students were registered on Monday, with the other 100 signing because they were already registered.

Senate has also planned other activities to encourage participation in the drive.

Senators were to speak to Mr. VanBruggen's american government classes.

A general assembly meeting is also scheduled by senate. All recognized organizations on campus will be required to attend and take the voter registration message back to their groups.

Student senate is also currently in the process of scheduling other voter registration times throughout the year.



John Rickard/Clarion Call

Student Senate President Monica Douglas, (right), advises a Clarion student on registering to vote, during this week's voter registration drive.

## October 1991 Career Services Events

| MONDAY  | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY  |
|---|--|--|--|---|
|   | 1<br>Career Services Evening<br>Hrs: Tuesdays, 4:30 to 8pm     | 2<br>Registration deadline, NTE<br>Specialty Area Test | 3<br>1 pm, "Why Graduate School?" (for majors)<br>Studio B, Becker<br>7 pm, Job Interview<br>Employer Panel,<br>Studio B, Becker | 4   |
| 7<br>Stop by our office for<br>career planning<br>assistance  | 8  | 9  | 10<br>U.S. Marine Corps<br>Info. Table, 10am-<br>2pm, Chandler   | 11  |
| 14  | 15<br>5:00pm, To<br>Graduate School<br>workshop, 118<br>Egbert | 16   | 17   | 18<br>Make an appointment<br>for a mock interview |
| 21<br>Video & handouts<br>on resume<br>preparation available! | 22   | 23   | 24<br>6:00pm, Letters<br>for Your Job<br>Search workshop, 202<br>Davis   | 25  |
| 28  | 29   | 30   | 31<br>Reg. deadline for<br>Connections '91 Career<br>Information Fair for<br>liberal arts students                               |   |

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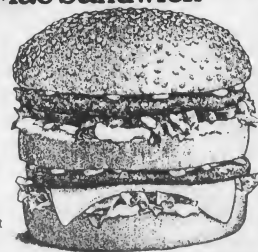
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## NEWS

# Statistics show 1990 campus crime rate down from previous year

Clarion University's 1990 crime statistics report indicates a decrease in the crime rate compared to 1989's figures.

The information below shows a reasonable drop in the number of crimes committed on campus in 1990.

Crime statistics are reported to the Pennsylvania State Police for

publication in *Crime in Pennsylvania*. They are also reported in the U.S. Department of Justice publication, *Crime in the United States*.

The chart below is only part of the information recently received by all faculty, staff and students at Clarion. The packet also included an on campus as well

as off campus alcohol policy, a drug information pamphlet, a student rights and regulations handbook and university security information.

The information was released under requirement of the College and University Security Information Act (Pa. Act 1988-73) and Drug Free Schools and

Communities Act Amendment of 1989 (U.S. Public Law 101-226). The laws state, this information must be distributed to all students and employees annually.

Clarion's Public Safety is responsible for the welfare of the university populace. Their jurisdiction encompasses those

students on campus as well as faculty and staff members.

Public Safety employs 13 full-time commissioned police officers who hold the power of arrest. It also employs one full-time security officer and a safety specialist.

None of the officers are armed unless an emergency situation warrants it.

The department also employs some 35 students whose duties include parking enforcement, security services and vehicle and crowd control.

Public Safety operates 24 hours a day. They encourage anyone who has information concerning a crime to contact them.

The *Call* is currently publishing a weekly crime blotter which contains information from Public Safety concerning illegal actions on campus.

According to Dr. Martinazzi, director of Public Safety, the blotter is published, "...to keep students informed about what is going on at Clarion University and what is happening in our department."

Dr. Martinazzi also felt the published information might solve crimes faster with student help.

"We want to keep the communication lines open," said Martinazzi.

The university is well equipped with security measures to prevent criminal action. The campus is well lighted, including all building entrances, corridors and restrooms. Landscaping and walkways have been designed and are maintained with attention to safety and security considerations.

Individual residence hall rooms are equipped with deadbolt locks and latch-locking windows. Outside main entrances to residence halls are secured at or before midnight, Sunday through Thursday and 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Courtesy of Public Safety

| OFFENSES                  | 1988 (FTE 5845) |            | 1989 (FTE 5853) |            | 1990 (FTE 6179) |            |
|---------------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
|                           | ACTUAL OFFENSES | CRIME RATE | ACTUAL OFFENSES | CRIME RATE | ACTUAL OFFENSES | CRIME RATE |
| Criminal Homicide         | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Rape                      | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Robbery                   | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Aggravated Assault        | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Assault (Non-aggravated)  | 2               | 0.0003     | 7               | 0.0011     | 4               | 0.0006     |
| Burglary                  | 1               | 0.0001     | 1               | 0.0001     | 1               | 0.0001     |
| Theft                     | 83              | 0.0140     | 77              | 0.0131     | 80              | 0.0129     |
| Vehicle Theft             | 1               | 0.0002     | 3               | 0.0005     | 1               | 0.0001     |
| Arson                     | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Forgery/Counterfeiting    | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Fraud                     | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 1               | 0.0001     |
| Embezzlement              | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Receiving Stolen Property | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Vandalism                 | 72              | 0.0121     | 67              | 0.0114     | 60              | 0.0097     |
| Weapons Offenses          | 0               | 0          | 1               | 0.0001     | 0               | 0          |
| Prostitution and Vice     | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Sex Offenses              | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 2               | 0.0003     |
| Drug Abuse Violations     | 2               | 0.0003     | 3               | 0.0005     | 1               | 0.0001     |
| Gambling                  | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Offenses Against Family   | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| Driving Under Influences  | 0               | 0          | 2               | 0.0003     | 2               | 0.0003     |
| Liquor Laws               | 64              | 0.0108     | 48              | 0.0082     | 39              | 0.0063     |
| Drunkenness               | 14              | 0.0023     | 10              | 0.0017     | 8               | 0.0012     |
| Disorderly Conduct        | 65              | 0.0109     | 47              | 0.0080     | 53              | 0.0085     |
| Vagrancy                  | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          | 0               | 0          |
| All other Offenses        | 44              | 0.0074     | 40              | 0.0068     | 39              | 0.0063     |

## Outside Clarion

# Soviet Union to cut short-range nuclear weapons, says Gorbachev

Compiled by Debbie Huffman  
from the AP Service

## International News

### Soviet Union to Lower Nuclear and Short-Range Weaponry

Soviet President Gorbachev's spokesman says the Soviet Union will lower its strategic nuclear weapons from alert status and may make unilateral cuts in short-range weapons similar to U.S. plans. The spokesman told reporters that President Bush's announcement of unilateral cuts offers "an historic chance for a new breakthrough in nuclear disarmament."

He says the decision applies to inter-continental ballistic missiles covered by a treaty signed with the U.S. in July. He does not say on what status the missiles will be placed.

## Student Senate Meetings

Clarion University student senate meetings are free and open to all Clarion University students. Meetings are held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hart Chapel

## National

### UN Sanctions Will Remain Until Hussein is Out

President Bush says he and the Emir of Kuwait agree that UN sanctions against Iraq must remain in force until Saddam Hussein is out of power.

That affirmation follows a short meeting between the two leaders at the White House. In a statement after their meeting, Bush condemned Baghdad for not freeing the many Kuwaitis still held in Iraq.

### California Man Found Guilty in Multiple Murders

Richard Farley has been found guilty of murdering seven people during an office shooting. This verdict means he could face the death penalty. The 43-year old Farley testified that he had planned to kill himself to make his former girlfriend feel guilty.

## State

### Sixteen Injured at Lincoln University Brawl

At least sixteen people were injured when about 40 students used baseball bats and sticks on some unwelcomed visitors Saturday night at Lincoln University. The university has cancelled classes in order for administrators to investigate the brawl.

### Harrisburg Woman Facing Perjury Counts in Drug Investigation

A Harrisburg woman is on trial facing two counts of perjury for testimony she gave in a drug investigation involving former state prosecutor Richard Guida.

In February 1990, Brenda Snell testified that she dealt cocaine with Guida when he was a state Deputy Attorney General.

## Local

### Woman's Body Found in Cranberry Township

Two men found a woman's nude body in a cornfield in Cranberry Township Monday morning. A Venango County

man was accused of killing his wife.

State police charged Paul Irwin, 46, of Franklin with the death of his wife, Joan Irwin, 43. An autopsy revealed she had been strangled. A preliminary hearing is set for Friday.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of September 23 through September 29.

On September 25, a theft was reported at the Pot Shop. An unknown person stole two gallons of Thompson's Water Seal valued at \$24. An investigation is pending.

On September 25, two text books were reported missing from a dorm room in Wilkinson Hall. They are: "Calculus," by Hostadler and Edwards and "Principles of Accounting," by Needles, Anders and Caldwell. The former is a used book with dented corners and is valued at \$55.63. The first chapter is highlighted in blue. The latter is a new, fourth edition book and is valued at \$50.96. In chapter four, problem number 4B3 is circled. An investigation is pending.

On September 27, a black 50mm Minolta camera was reported stolen from Peirce Auditorium Lab or from Becker, G83. The camera was in a black form fitting case with the word, "Minolta" in gold on the front of the case with a black strap. It is valued at approximately \$400. An investigation is pending.

On September 28, a staggering person was reported outside of the CABS dance. When approached by an officer, the individual attempted to run, but stumbled and fell. The suspect was given the BAC test, was cited for public drunkenness, and was released into the custody of a friend.

On September 28, a staggering person assisted by a female friend was reported on the sidewalk near Harvey Hall. The suspect was given the BAC test, was cited for public drunkenness, and was released into the custody of a friend.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

# Second annual Community Campaign raises private funds for Clarion University

by Michele Piccirillo  
News Staff Writer

A community campaign to raise private funds for Clarion University kicked off on Tuesday, October 1.

The second annual drive will help support scholarships and

the community is solicited only once a year and is more aware of where its gifts are going.

"The community prefers it this way," said Speidle.

The community campaign, which is part of the Giving Program, is stressing the importance of private donations

allocated for faculty and student projects and a grant donation to the university.

J. Edward Smith of Shippensburg will chair the campaign and be assisted by 30 community volunteers. The volunteers will solicit local businesses and help them recognize the importance of the university to the community.

As Smith explained, "The university has tremendous impact on the economy and private gifts are critical. A gift to the university is a solid investment in our community."

A kick-off breakfast was held at the Clarion Clipper for the volunteers and local businessmen on Tuesday. Several divisions are set up in surrounding communities to contribute to the drive. The campaign will run until the last week of October.

*"A gift to the university is a solid investment in our community."*

projects.

According to C. U. P.'s Director of Development Bill Speidle this year's campaign goal is set at \$150,000 with hopes of exceeding that by \$25,000. The community campaign is a combined effort of past campaigns that have been focused at area businesses. Now

due to the decreased budget situation.

Clarion University will rely heavily upon these gifts in order to maintain the quality of campus programs.

The funds will primarily go to student scholarships for academics, leadership and athletics. Other money will be

## Students must meet conditions to continue receiving financial aid

In order to continue receiving financial aid following initial enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, students must meet certain conditions each year. They must be enrolled for

at least part-time and must re-apply for it each year. Baccalaureate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV and state aid programs for each of their

undergraduate years providing that they maintain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be awarded grant assistance for their next school year. In order to maintain their eligibility for the Stafford loan, undergraduate students must earn 32 semester hours by the end of each academic year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

Graduate students must successfully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time graduate students must successfully complete nine semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving financial aid. They must also earn the number of credits they

attempt each semester. For example, if a graduate student registers for nine credits, he or she must complete those nine credits in order to make satisfactory academic progress.

For Title IV grant purposes, an undergraduate student becomes a sophomore after completing 24 semester hours, a junior with 48 and a senior with 72. Freshmen and sophomores that have a 2.0 QPA or are officially permitted to attend Clarion, may continue to receive grant assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being met. Once a student earns 64 semester hours, he or she must maintain a 2.0 cumulative QPA to continue to receive any Title IV financial assistance in addition to completing the mandatory 24 semester hours for grant assistance and 32 hours for Stafford loan assistance.

A student denied financial aid for any reason may appeal the denial by writing to the Office of Financial Aid, Clarion University, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied.

The office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the

student. Following the review, Financial Aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.

If the student questions the decision, an appeal may be made to the vice president of Student Affairs for a final determination.

Courtesy of  
Financial Aid

In last week's issue of the *Call*, it was incorrectly stated that Phase I of Concord's application to the Department of Environmental Resources had been approved. In actual fact, Concord's Phase I application had only been by the DER for review.

This review process will linger for an undetermined amount of time.



Public Affairs Photo  
Bill Speidle addresses those attending the Community Campaign at the Clarion Clipper restaurant.

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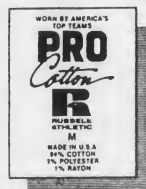
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# Student representation looked for on Council of Trustees

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Staff Writer

Applications will soon be available to all full-time undergraduate students of Clarion for the position of student trustee on the University Council of Trustees.

Monica Douglas, president of student senate and a member of the Board of Governors, is now in the process of constructing a committee of five students who will prepare a timeline for application deadlines and who will be in charge of advertising for the position.

"We would like to have names submitted by late October," said Douglas. "That way, the student would possibly be able to take over at the beginning of the spring semester."

Requirements of a prospective student trustee are that he or she must be an upperclassman enrolled in at least 12 credits and in good academic standing. A student trustee has full voting privileges on all council business.

The types of duties and powers acquired with the position, as outlined in Act 188, include approval of all contracts and purchases, an annual inspection of facilities, voting on auxiliary fees and an operating budget, voting on standards of academic programs and an annual evaluation of the university president.

Douglas also said, "They decide on Clarion University policy and local policy that will directly impact Clarion University."

There are eleven members on

the University Council of Trustees Board. Ten of those members are approved and then appointed by the governor. The student trustee is approved by the governor, following a

long selection process.

Ten of the members, at least two of which are alumni, serve six year terms. The student trustee serves until he or she graduates.

Applications for the trustee position must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation.

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## Goyak learns tricks of trade in professional broadcasting

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

To most of us, the CBS network is a provider of entertainment and information. To senior Mary Jo Goyak however, this past summer it became the provider of behind the scenes training for a potential career in production. A senior communication major, Goyak spent those lazy, hazy days of summer in Washington, D.C., where she received a hands-on education in the news world through an internship at the CBS network.

Goyak's uncle, who works at the CBS branch in D.C., alerted her to the internship position and gave her the name of the correct contact person, Mary Martin, the Deputy Bureau Chief at the same branch. After sending a letter of application over Thanksgiving of last year, Goyak says, "They sent a letter over Christmas break" announcing her acceptance as an intern for the summer of '91.

A myriad of responsibilities confronted Goyak on the job. Goyak says, "I had to work at the news desk. I answered phones, logged tapes and did the cabinet schedule." Elaborating on the last duty, Goyak explains she had to find out each cabinet member's "public schedule, type it up and send it to everyone in the building."

Another responsibility included being "assigned to work with an evening news producer to do investigative research," Goyak says. One of the issues Goyak helped investigate was the question of whether certain cabinet members were using their elite positions to obtain personal perks. Specifically, this required Goyak to check stacks of flight vouchers to make certain that the cabinet members were only taking necessary flights for business, not for personal recreation. Says Goyak of their discoveries, "These people (cabinet members) are using government jets for personal



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

**Mary Jo Goyak, a senior communication major, experienced on-the-job training in broadcasting through her internship at the CBS network.**

business. Secretary of Transportation Sam Skinner, was taking flying lessons at the taxpayers' expense."

Goyak's internship position did not exempt her from getting a taste of the "news team" experience. "I got to work on certain shows like "Evening News" and "CBS This Morning," she says.

Goyak was also able to "get to go out on different shoots. We went to a White House briefing where we had to get cleared." Elaborating, Goyak explains that this was a daily briefing she had attended, which Marlin Fitzwater had conducted. Goyak also attended some daily State Department briefings.

In the course of the summer's events, Goyak was also privileged enough to get to go on a stake out of Clair George, a former CIA official. Explains Goyak, "He withheld information from Congress during the Iran-Contra hearing. We got him on tape to get footage to roll" during the news for when they would be discussing the issue of Clair

withholding the information. Goyak continues, "They tried to get him to answer questions. They were hounding him, they were in front of his face." While she says as a reporter she could never do that herself, Goyak did say of the experience it "was exciting. I liked that."

Not only did Goyak get "on-the-job" instruction, she was also fortunate enough to receive pearls of wisdom from the veterans of the trade. Goyak says CBS "provided a weekly intern meeting with a different person who worked there speaking to us each week." These people were a conglomeration of producers, correspondents and editors who told the interns how they got started and other information about their specific jobs.

A summer in the limelight of the CBS network has obviously taught Goyak much, allowing her to learn the trade first hand, providing her with a springboard that could help launch her own career as a producer.

## FEATURES

### WHAT'S HAPPENING...

#### IN CLARION...

**Oct 3** Bloodmobile, (Tippin Gym), 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
UAB movie, "Robin Hood," (Chap), 8 p.m.,  
(No food or drink please)  
Ski Club meeting, (HVA), 5 p.m.

**Oct 4** Bedrock Cafe presents "Kyle Davis,"  
(HVA), 7:30 p.m.

**Oct 6** ALF week begins  
UAB movie, "Robin Hood," (Chap), 8 p.m.  
Junior Olympics, (Stad)

**Oct 8-10** Drama production, "The Night of the  
Zombies," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

**Oct 9** Sidewalk Sales (downtown Clarion)  
Tennis vs. Pitt, 3 p.m.

**Oct 10** UAB Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m.

### ON THE ROAD...

**Oct 5** Football at Edinboro, 1 p.m.

**Oct 7** Golf PSAC Fall Championship, (Lock  
Haven)

**Through Oct 12** Carnegie Mellon drama, "The  
Hostage," Kresge Theatre,  
Noon matinee & 8 p.m.  
Ticket info: 268-2407

**Oct 19** The Mendelssohn Choir presents a 100th  
birthday salute to Cole Porter, "You're  
the Top," Carnegie Music Hall, 8 p.m.  
Ticket info: 242-5658

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Staff Writer

### Innovative Way To Pay For College

(CPS)- Three college students were determined to get off the "Daddy Plan" and pay their own way through school. So, they built a house--and sold it.

Brian, Liane and Brent Hores built the house under the instruction of their father, Jim, who admits that putting three kids through school isn't easy.

The two bedroom, two story, traditional home sold for between \$70,000 and \$80,000.

### Bicycles Are Back The Keystone

Kutztown University students are seeing their Public Safety in a different way this semester. Officers are riding bicycles instead of driving patrol cars.

The new method is to promote faster service, more interaction with students and increased visibility for officers.

According to Chief William F. Mioskie, KU director of public safety, the bike patrol is receiving praise from students and parents alike.

### University of Scranton Receives \$1M Contract The Aquinas

The University of Scranton's Center for Technology and Applied Research was awarded a \$1M contract from the U.S. Air Force. The money was given so the center "...could develop a modern computer network to help area businesses compete for defense contracts."

### Do Women Have Lower Salary Expectations Than Men?

(CPS)-Researchers at Florida State University surveyed 159 male and 109 female seniors and graduate students, asking questions about their career expectations. Among other things, they found that future businesswomen in college don't expect to make as much money as men.

The surveyors found that women studying business-related fields expected to earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year less than men when they reach the ages of their parents.

A reason for this may be the gender gap and future marriage plans.

## In college arena, freshmen must be "quick studies"

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Staff Writer

As the fall season approaches, it is sure to bring with it football games, ALF and those dreaded mid-terms! These exams prove to be frustrating to any college student, however freshmen may be faced with a true challenge.

Many students who graduated high school and begin college, are not prepared for the adjustment that awaits them. The first few weeks of college are the hardest for many freshmen. They must learn the in's and out's, what's cool, what's not and make new friends. However, one of the most overwhelming situations is the reading and studying students must find time for.

In talking with my peers, I discovered that many students agree that college expects much academically. Students say it's hard to budget their time between their studies and recreation time. In the first week of college, students averaged five hours a night just studying. Students also stated that high school did not prepare them for college.

Freshman Kellie Conroy says, "High school held your hand a lot. Professors expect you to know things you don't."

Caroline Konitzky is a freshman language major who was able to develop a good relationship with her high school

teacher. He gave her the guidance and information she needed for her major. However, study skills were not part of her high school curriculum. "Study skills were acquired," Konitzky said. "Either you learned it yourself or you didn't learn it at all."

Freshman Jennifer Jenkins feels high school did prepare her for the academic demands of college. She never had a study skills course, but certain skills were incorporated into the classroom. On the contrary, she also said there was a tremendous work increase in college compared to high school. "What you do in one year of high school you do in half a year at college," Jenkins says. However, she does feel comfortable with her professors' styles of teaching. In that manner, it's like her high school.

For those who feel success is out of reach, there is hope. Sophomore Marnie Langman said she was never taught study skills. In her first semester at Clarion she earned a 1.8 grade point average. After watching "Where There's a Will... There's an A", a study skills video, Langman's GPA was a 3.2 her second semester.

By now, freshmen should be acquainted with the demands of college. Although no one likes the thought of upcoming mid-terms, studying should ensure success!



Students got a taste of show business last Monday, September 30th, as they made their own videos at "Fun Flicks," a UAB sponsored event.

## A day in the life...

(cont. from pg. 16)

are just as busy as the days," said Dr. Reinhard.

Some people may wonder where she gets all her enthusiasm and energy for her job. "I think it's an exciting role," she commented. "I don't mind the fact that it is a very

she mused. "It's a day when you can reflect on the accomplishments of Monday through Wednesday and particularly, Thursday. You know that your pace will be different because the weekend is coming up. And, it's also a time

those students who sit on her front steps.

She enjoys her job and tries to take new experiences in stride. "What I like most about my job is also probably one of the most frustrating things and that's the diversity. It's like a constant professional developmental activity. It's not that you are just working in only one field."

Her job encompasses many areas of interest on campus such as the different educational fields and she tries to express interest in them all.

"There's almost too much; too many things to taste and that's when it's frustrating—when you don't have the time to do all the things you want to do, either in depth or to just express yourself through all the opportunities."

She believes in one very important principle that has often prevented her from early burnout. "Have balance in your life."

It works for her.

**"I don't mind the fact that it is a very busy way of living."**

busy way of living."

One would think that with all the responsibility, her job would occasionally become overwhelming. "Sometimes when we think about all the things that need attention, it can be overwhelming. A good set of priorities is necessary. Sometimes it is hard to say, 'Do I need to give attention to this more than this.' It's a judgement call."

Although most of her days are similar in nature she has a favorite day. "I like Thursday,"

to be thinking about next week."

Another point in Thursday's favor she said was that she seems to have fewer duties that night and she has some time to relax.

It may not seem like she has much time for personal interaction with the students, but she tries to make every opportunity count. She gets to know students through formal meetings and organizations and while walking on campus. She also likes to spend a few minutes whenever she can, talking with

ALF Preview Issue

ALF Preview Issue

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## Doing the "Wright" thing:

### Business major proves that sports cards are no longer just "kid stuff"

by Christopher Horner  
Photography Editor

Baseball cards are for kids. Oh really?

In recent years, the card collecting industry has boomed. Everyone, young and old, seems to be collecting sports cards these days. Cards are no longer "kid's stuff." They are investments. As Steve Wright will tell you, "Baseball cards are big business."

Wright is a senior accounting major here at Clarion University, but he's no ordinary student. He is an entrepreneur, who just happens to own a sports card store in his hometown of Butler, PA.

After collecting cards for ten years (since he was 11) and working at another card shop

"down the street," Wright decided to get into the business. In May, he opened "Butler Sports Cards," and took the big step into small business. As he says, "I jumped in with both feet."

Wright put little, if any, investment into the store when he opened the doors. The cards he had and the few he bought were his inventory. Today, six months later, his store's inventory has an estimated value of \$40,000 and he has had "as many as 500,000 cards in the store at a time." This is small business?

Wright relates his card shop to his life as "one big learning experience. I'm my own boss." He is "having fun."

Owning a business isn't a



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Playing the role of both student and entrepreneur, Steven Wright wisely knows that sports cards aren't just for fun and games anymore. They also provide profit.

game, however. He admits, "It's a lot of work."

Wright attends classes all week, but goes home to work at the store on Friday nights and Saturdays. As he says, "It is a great job for living at home. I can set my own hours."

Recently, he has been having five cent sales. "Any card I put out is a nickel. It's a draw in for the store, you know, something for the kids." The kids? At the first sale, there were ten people waiting at his door. By the second five cent sale, he arrived at the shop to find fifty people lined down the sidewalk waiting to get in. To eliminate this problem, a limited number of \$5 tickets were sold just to come to the most recent sale in September. "Good idea, huh?"

Just how does Wright feel about the baseball card industry?

His opinions are simple. "What's new is hot. It runs in fads. Demand will drop and companies will fold, but there

will always be kids collecting their heroes." That's what keeps the industry alive. Kids.

Knowing how he feels, what are Steve Wright's plans for the future?

"I want to get my degree and be a business accountant," says Wright. "I want to be part of the whole business rather than just deal with other people's

problems."

And what about the card shop?

Wright concedes, "I'll set the business to the side. It's a stepping stone now, but also something to fall back on after school. It's a place of employment, but I couldn't make a go of it in the real world."

Good luck Steve, from the "kid" in all of us.

## Correction

It was incorrectly stated in last week's feature article, "C.A.B.'s provides weekend night life," page 15, that the deejays operating the turntables at C.A.B.'s are from C-93. In fact, deejays from Inner Circle Productions provide the music for the event. The Clarion Call apologizes for this error.

## Fox's Pizza Den



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# The roommate conflict: Struggling to live with your 'significant other'

by Mark Dressler  
Features Staff Writer

Through the course of a student's college education, he or she is faced with many obstacles that must be overcome. And, although no two people are faced with the same obstacles, there is one particular issue that most of us do have to deal with at one time or another. The problem? The roommate.

Perhaps you're thinking, "I've never had any problems with my roommates. We've always gotten along just fine." How can you be so sure that you, yourself, have not been the problem? Maybe your roommate was one of those people who didn't have enough courage to tell you that you bothered him or her. After all, it is rather difficult to tell someone that when they sleep, they sound like the entire United States military simultaneously finishing a milk shake. Or that you'd rather be quarantined in a room saturated with Limburger cheese than to have them take off their shoes again.

Most of us have been confronted with these types of unwanted, uncontrollable habits, and we usually have found effective ways to deal with these quirks without having an embarrassing confrontation. But what about those people who make the term "roommate" seem like a death sentence? Let's look at a few of the more popular types of roommates: the know-it-all, the partier, the slob and the anal retentive neat freak.

We all have a bit of the know-it-all in us, but most of us never let it show. However, some of us are plagued with the roommate who, once he takes a class, becomes an authority on the subject. For example, say your roommate has just completed a course in psychology, and you make the mistake of mentioning that you have a headache. You then spend the next half hour listening to why you have that headache, and possible ways of avoiding them in the future. These roommates also over-analyze everything, and give you minute details about the most uninteresting subjects in the world. Don't be so quick to condemn these people, though. You might be thankful that your

roommate acts like this since, chances are your roommate would be into books instead of parties.

The partier is not the person who goes out and socializes every now and then. Everyone should go out and relax at least once a week. This is the person who goes out every single night, and sometimes during the day. This type of roommate is not really a bad person to live with because he or she is usually out partying. However, the trouble starts when they come stumbling in the room at 3:30 in the morning, trying to be ever so quiet, and sounding like the finale of the Fourth of July fireworks spectacular. And, if you are really lucky, you can spend the remainder of the night listening to them getting sick all over the room. Hopefully, they'll clean up unless they are a slob too; sometimes the two go hand in hand.

By about the third week of classes, things start to get hectic, confusing and complicated. We all try to retain some sort of order in our lives, and usually we achieve this by keeping things as neat and orderly as possible. But this order can be jeopardized if you room with a person who makes Oscar Madison look like Felix Unger. Sometimes it is almost unbearable to live with these slobs. The way these people live is almost frightening. It truly boggles the mind how a person could live with such filth. What is even harder to comprehend is why they think it is okay to force their sloppy lifestyle on another person.

On the other end of the spectrum are those people who

are so tidy that they could spot a speck of dust from twenty feet away. This type of roommate is almost as frightening as the slob. They seem to be able to feel dirt. This really isn't bad. What is bad is when they either become irate when you leave things less than spotless, or when they take it upon themselves to clean for

you, and then proceed to make you feel guilty for not having done it yourself.

So how do you deal with these and other types of roommates? Just calmly and positively discuss the problems with your roommate. If you can't come to some kind of compromise, bring in a neutral third party. Have a

neighbor stand in as a third party. If you can't agree on that, go to the counseling center, and have a counselor sit in as your third party. If you can't come to any logical and satisfying compromises, then maybe you should think about finding a new roommate--even if they have smelly feet and snore.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J. Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
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For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
**226-2505**

### ALONE AND PREGNANT ?

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Immediate Results

AAA  
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For Appointment  
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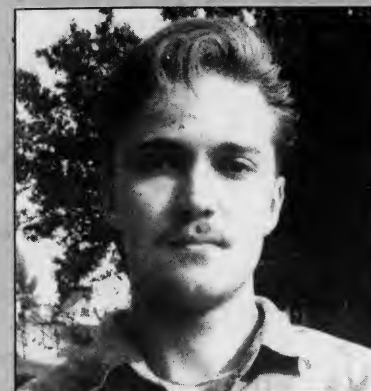
# CALL-ON-YOU

Do you feel that  
Clarion University  
is a safe campus?



Pam McDonald  
Graduate, Speech Pathology  
"Yes, Public Safety seem to make themselves present on campus a lot."

## SAFETY



Jeff Wolfe  
Freshman, Psychology  
"Clarion is safer than most, but it's not perfect."



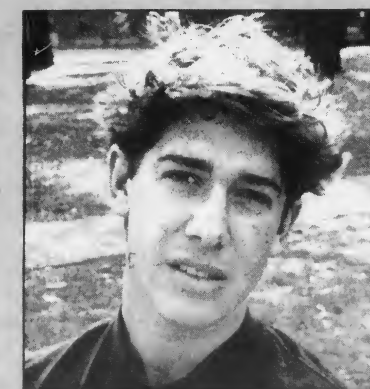
Elizabeth Hughes  
Sophomore, Psychology  
"I don't think any campus is a safe campus."



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Eric Mengel  
Junior, Finance  
"Yes, God knows there are enough cops."



Marilyn Pancoast  
Senior, Elementary Education  
"Yes, if the information we are getting from Public Safety is correct."

# The roommate conflict:

## Struggling to live with your 'signifigant other'

by Mark Dressler  
Features Staff Writer

Through the course of a student's college education, he or she is faced with many obstacles that must be overcome. And, although no two people are faced with the same obstacles, there is one particular issue that most of us do have to deal with at one time or another. The problem? The roommate.

Perhaps you're thinking, "I've never had any problems with my roommate. We've always gotten along just fine." How can you be so sure that you, yourself, have not been the problem? Maybe your roommate was one of those people who didn't have enough courage to tell you that you bothered him or her. After all, it is rather difficult to tell someone that when they sleep, they sound like the entire United States military simultaneously finishing a milk shake. Or that you'd rather be quarantined in a room saturated with Limburger cheese than to have them take off their shoes again.

Most of us have been confronted with these types of unwanted, uncontrollable habits, and we usually have found effective ways to deal with these quirks without having an embarrassing confrontation. But what about those people who make the term "roommate" seem like a death sentence? Let's look at a few of the more popular types of roommates: the know-it-all, the partier, the slob and the anal retentive neat freak.

We all have a bit of the know-it-all in us, but most of us never let it show. However, some of us are plagued with the roommate who, once he takes a class, becomes an authority on the subject. For example, say your roommate has just completed a course in psychology, and you make the mistake of mentioning that you have a headache. You then spend the next half hour listening to why you have that headache, and possible ways of avoiding them in the future. These roommates also over-analyze everything, and give you minute details about the most uninteresting subjects in the world. Don't be so quick to condemn these people, though. You might be thankful that your

roommate acts like this since, chances are your roommate would be into books instead of parties.

The partier is not the person who goes out and socializes every now and then. Everyone should go out and relax at least once a week. This is the person who goes out every single night, and sometimes during the day. This type of roommate is not really a bad person to live with because he or she is usually out partying. However, the trouble starts when they come stumbling in the room at 3:30 in the morning, trying to be ever so quiet, and sounding like the finale of the Fourth of July fireworks spectacular. And, if you are really lucky, you can spend the remainder of the night listening to them getting sick all over the room. Hopefully, they'll clean up unless they are a slob too; sometimes the two go hand in hand.

By about the third week of classes, things start to get hectic, confusing and complicated. We all try to retain some sort of order in our lives, and usually we achieve this by keeping things as neat and orderly as possible. But this order can be jeopardized if you room with a person who makes Oscar Madison look like Felix Unger. Sometimes it is almost unbearable to live with these slobs. The way these people live is almost frightening. It truly boggles the mind how a person could live with such filth. What is even harder to comprehend is why they think it is okay to force their sloppy lifestyle on another person.

On the other end of the spectrum are those people who

are so tidy that they could spot a speck of dust from twenty feet away. This type of roommate is almost as frightening as the slob. They seem to be able to feel dirt. This really isn't bad. What is bad is when they either become irate when you leave things less than spotless, or when they take it upon themselves to clean for

you, and then proceed to make you feel guilty for not having done it yourself.

So how do you deal with these and other types of roommates? Just calmly and positively discuss the problems with your roommate. If you can't come to some kind of compromise, bring in a neutral third party. Have a

neighbor stand in as a third party. If you can't agree on that, go to the counseling center, and have a counselor sit in as your third party. If you can't come to any logical and satisfying compromises, then maybe you should think about finding a new roommate--even if they have smelly feet and snore.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J. Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|   |   |   |
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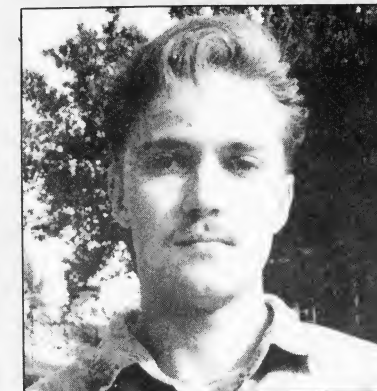
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*Do you feel that  
Clarion University  
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**CALL-ON-YOU**  
compiled by  
Scott Shoaf

## SAFETY



**Jeff Wolfe**  
Freshman, Psychology  
"Clarion is safer than most,  
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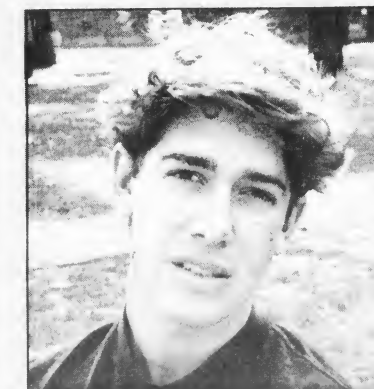
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Senior, Elementary Education  
"Yes, if the information we are getting  
from Public Safety is correct."





# *A day in the life of the* **PRESIDENT**

While most people are still in bed at 5:00 a.m., Dr. Diane Reinhard, president of Clarion University, is up and preparing for the day. She is usually in her office by 6:00 a.m., already busy with correspondence and written material she must review. So begins a typical day of busy work and meeting after meeting.

She considers it an "easy day" when she only has four to six meetings. On any given day she will meet with campus heads, student leaders, governmental groups and local organizations and dignitaries.

"I would say a large part of my life

is in meetings," said Dr. Reinhard.

She also feels that interaction with the community is important. "I can't just work inside the university. I must also work outside the university to not only advocate the university interest but to also ensure that the larger involvement of students within the community is a supportive environment."

Her days often end after 9:00 p.m. because added to the day-to-day affairs, are the guest appearances, the informal gatherings and the social functions that must be attended.

"Normally the weekends and nights

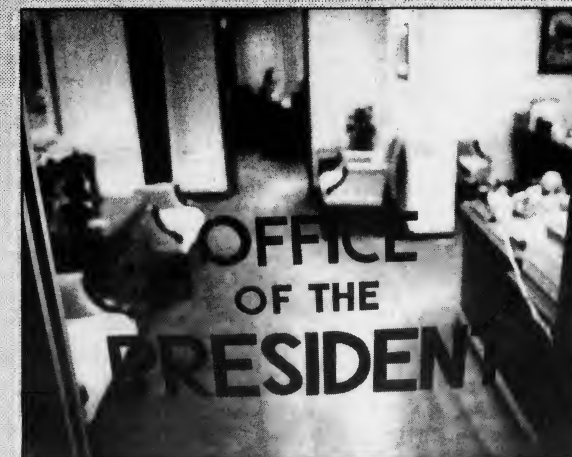
(Cont. on Pg. 12)



Dr. Reinhard and secretary Ann Pokrifka go over the schedule for the day.



Dr. Reinhard listens intently to a proposal given by Ron Wilshire, Director of Alumni and Public Affairs, during the President's Executive Council meeting, Monday morning.



The day ends with a pizza party in Moore Hall.



Taking time out of the day to chat with students.



Dr. Reinhard addresses the recycling issue at a student senate meeting Monday night.

Photographed by  
Mike Bordo for the Clarion Call  
Written by  
Michelle Sporer/News Editor



# Autumn Leaf Festival 1991

## Week-Long Activities

**ART SHOW** - The Bi-County Artists Association will be sponsoring the 33rd Annual ALF Art Show to be held at the Clarion Free Library, Main Street, Clarion, on Oct. 9 through 13. The show opens 8 p.m. Wednesday with a professional critique and continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Sunday. Critique - \$2.00 donation. Free entry rest of the show.

**CARNIVAL** - If you're ready for fun, come down and visit the annual ALF carnival. Try our thrilling rides, like the Pirate Ship, Flying Bobs, Bumper Cars, Paratrooper, Super Loop, Scrambler and, of course, the Merry-Go Round. Try your luck or skill at the many various booths and games of chance. Starts Sunday, Oct. 6 and continues through Oct. 13. (K and L on map)

**CONCESSIONS** - Located in Memorial Park (Q on map), they feature a wide variety of food, games and toys. Back again this year will be Bamboo Place, J&K Veggies, Molnars Cinnamon Rolls and local vendors featuring hot sausage from the Knights of Columbus and french fries from Kiwanis, to name a few. New this year will be Provencale's steak sandwiches and Connelly's non-alcoholic fresh fruit drinks.

**CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM** - 18 Grant St. (R on map). Open 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 6; 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 8-10; and 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 13.

**AIRPLANE RIDES** - At Clarion County Airport (AR on map). Sightseeing tours available through the festival. To arrange rides or check flight times, call 226-9993.

**SOUVENIRS AND INFORMATION** - Located at the Gazebo in Memorial Park (Q on map). Items offered for sale include sweatshirts depicting 1991 ALF logo, t-shirts and hats, glasses and limited edition prints.

**AIRSTREAM TRAILOR SPECIAL EVENTS RALLY** -

At Pennwood Airstream Park (PW on map), home of the Pennsylvania Unit of WBCCI, Inc., Box 7, Limestone, PA 16234. 764-8963.

**W&J MINIATURE RAILROAD** - New this year, for only \$.50 it will take you on a ride through a world of toy trains and small-town carnivals. The display is encased in a 20'x40' trailer with a number of glass viewing windows. It will be displayed on the courthouse lawn on Oct. 5 thru Oct. 13.

## Friday, October 4

**8TH ANNUAL ALF OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT** - CUP Tennis Courts (Y on map), from 5 to 10 p.m. \$10 for first event, \$5 for second event.

## Saturday, October 5

**FARMERS MARKET** - In Memorial Park (Q on map), from 8:30 a.m. until early afternoon.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT** - CUP Tennis Courts (Y on map), from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**4TH ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT** - To be held at Mt. Joy Bowling Lanes (E on map), in Knox. Doubles squad at 7 p.m. and Singles squad at 9 p.m. \$20 per man per squad.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT** - At Mayfield Golf Course (B on map), with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Four-man amateur scramble. Registration for Saturday is \$160 per team. Sunday's play will be a four-man open scramble with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Registration is \$200 per team.

**ALF SQUARE DANCE** - To be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Keystone High School Gym (KE on map). Caller will be Mike Callahan from New York and Dave Harrington cuing rounds.

**FIDDLE CONTEST** - Noon in front of the Clarion Free Library (N on map). Prizes will be awarded in each of the different categories.

## Sunday, October 6

**JUNIOR OLYMPICS** - The 4th annual olympics for children

ages 5-12, will be held at CUP Stadium (G on map). Registration begins at noon. Entry fee - \$2. Starting time: 1 p.m. Awards to be presented.

**UNITED WAY OF CLARION COUNTY 10K RACE AND WALK-A-THON** - Kick off for Junior Olympics. Begins at CUP Stadium (G on map) and ends back at the stadium.

**COMMUNITY CHOIR SING-A-LONG** - At Farmer's National Bank parking lot (T on map), at 4 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and sing the good old songs!

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT** - CUP Tennis Courts (Y on map), from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Monday, October 7

**MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT** - Clarion Area High School Auditorium (H on map), from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. "Clarion Salutes the Armed Forces" is this year's theme. This year's contestants are: Eileen Rader, Bridget Laughlin, Shannon Shaffer, Jill Oakes, Heather Snyder, Lisa Emings, Lori Slike, Jodi Burkett, Dyan Louder, Shannon Beam and Marion Russell. Contestants will be judged on talent, individual interview, evening gown and on-stage interviews. Additional entertainment will be provided by Clarion University's Dance Team, University Theater Dancers and Brian Bazala, Joe Beredino and Valerie Schill, CUP students. Tickets are on

sale at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, 41 South 5th Avenue. Prices are \$6 for reserved seating and \$5 for general admission. Tickets will be sold at the door if any remain.

## Tuesday, October 8

**1991 ALF VARIETY SHOWCASE** - At the Clarion Area High School Auditorium (H on map). Starts at 7 p.m. The show is open to all ages, 5 and over. Come enjoy a night of singing, dancing, juggling, music, comedians and many other talents.

**BUSINESS SEMINAR** - Will be held at the Clarion Clipper Restaurant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will focus on "How to Purchase a Franchised Business." This workshop is open to anyone who would be interested in starting a business. For more information, call the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center at 226-2060.

**PRE-SCREENING OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN** - Downtown Clarion in front of the courthouse (K on map), from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The screening will take approximately 45 minutes. Children up to age 5 will be tested in speech, language, hearing, general development and vision. Appointments can be made in advance. Walk-ins will also be

accepted. For more information, call 1-800-672-7123.

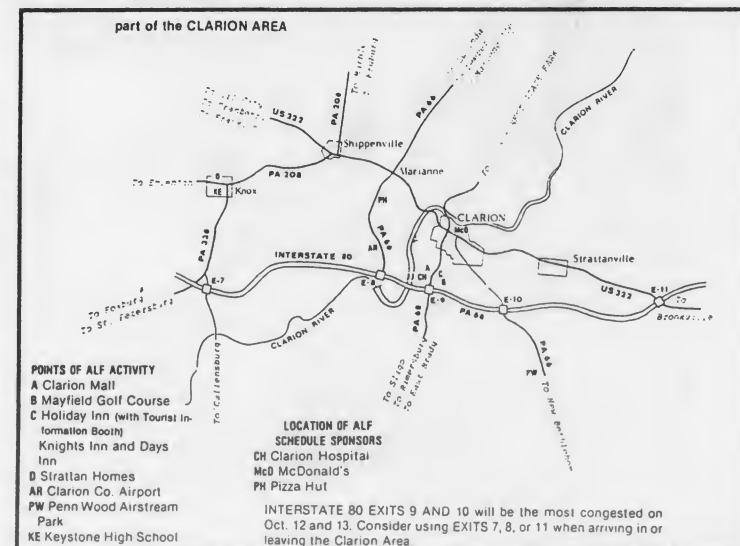
**LIVE EXOTIC ANIMALS** - At the Clarion Mall (A on map). The show will run from Oct. 8-12. Endangered Species, Inc. presents the most unusual tiger in the world, a Bengal Tiger born with red stripes! And a Liger - a cat with the head of a tiger and the body of a lion. Also, a baboon that ancient Egyptians thought were sacred. And of course, baby lions that people can hold if they are having a photo made by our staff.

## Wednesday, October 9

**ELEMENTARY AIR BAND / LIP SYNC COMPETITION** - To be held in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium (H on map). Doors open 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by C-93 WCCR. Admission is \$2.00 at the door. Trophies will be awarded.

**SIDEWALK SALES** - Downtown Clarion from 9 a.m. to dusk. Sponsored by the Clarion Area Business Association. Shuttle bus service between downtown Clarion and Clarion Mall will be provided by Country Trails Bus Lines.

**FIRE TRUCK RIDES** - Sponsored by Clarion Fire & Hose Company #1. Rides depart from the fire hall, (S on map), from 6 p.m. to dusk.



**OWENS-BROCKWAY GLASS FACTORY TOURS** - Tours will start at the Owens-Brockway Clubhouse (U on map), 151 Grand Avenue, and run from 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors must be a minimum of 12 years old to participate in the tours. Closed-toe, comfortable flat shoes are suggested. Call 226-0506 for more information.

**STRATTAN HOMES TOURS** - At the Knox plant (D on map). Morning tours. Strattan Homes is one of the areas leading manufacturers of modular housing. Parking spaces are available for visitors. Call 797-1115 or 226-9161 for more information.

**HEALTH FAIR** - To be held at Klingensmith's Drug Store in the 800 Center Mall, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Testing of blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol screening, hearing and vision will be offered. Also for this year, Franklin Regional Hospital will provide their mammography testing units as a welcomed addition to the health fair. For more information call 226-8288.

**CLARION MALL CRAFT SHOW** - Runs from Oct. 9 thru Oct. 12. Located at Clarion Mall (A on map).

## Thursday, October 10

**26TH ANNUAL FOREST AREA CRAFT ASSOCIATION SHOW** - Will be held Oct 10 and 11, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, on the corner of 6th Avenue and Liberty Street, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Handcrafted items will be available for purchase. For more information, call 226-5289.

**KIDDIES PARADE** - The Clarion Area Jaycees, McDonald's and the Clarion County Humane Society are sponsoring the 16th annual children's parade. Line-up is at 5:30 p.m. in First Seneca Bank parking lot. Starting time for parade is 6 p.m. Children in grades K through 6 are eligible to participate in the parade and are encouraged to include their pets as part of their entry.

**TEEN DANCE** - Will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance, sponsored by TCI of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to be held in front of the courthouse on Main Street, Clarion (K on map). Music will be provided by C-93 WCCR.

## Friday, October 11

**FARMERS AND CRAFTERS DAY** - From 7:30 a.m. until dusk, more than 150 crafters will

**PUPPET SHOW** - The Gloryland Puppets will perform on Oct. 10 and 11 at the University Inn parking lot. Thursday's show times are noon and 4:30 p.m. Friday's show times are 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**QUAINT QUILTED CREATIONS** - Judged competition quilt show and sale presented by St. Joseph school, Route 66 North, Lucinda. Doors open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

downtown Clarion, prior to the start of the parade.

**CUP HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME** - The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Golden Eagles will host Kutztown University at 2 p.m. at CUP Memorial Stadium (G on map). Call 226-1989 for information or tickets.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** - Get a filling start on your day at the Meisinger Center (P on map)

show runs until 4:45 p.m. The show will feature cars from 1970 and older.

**SILVERMOON RIDERS ALF MOTORCYCLE SHOW** - Will be held at the Clarion Mall (A on map), from noon until 5 p.m. The show is open to all classes and makes of motorcycles. Pre-registration is from 9-10 a.m.

## Traffic Changes for ALF

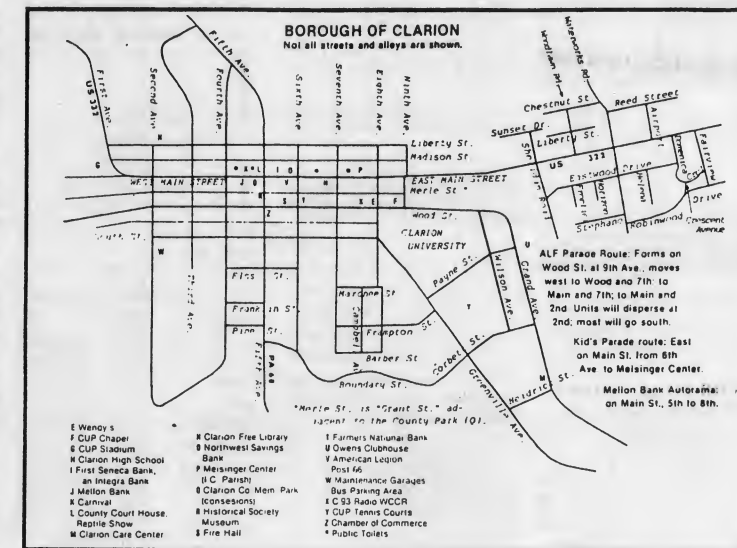
**\*\* Grant Street and Madison Avenue** will be used for the carnival.

**\*\* Main Street, from Sixth Avenue to Immaculate Conception Church, from Sixth Avenue to Madison Street and Fifth to Sixth Avenues** will be closed from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 for the kiddies parade.

**\*\* Sixth Avenue from Main Street to Madison Avenue, and Sixth Avenue, from Main to Merle Street** will be closed from 6 a.m. until dusk on Oct. 11 for Farmers and Crafts Day.

**\*\* Traffic will be detoured from Main Street, via Second and Eighth Avenues, on parade day, Oct. 12.** The detour runs from 8 a.m. until the conclusion of the parade, at approximately 2 p.m.

**\*\* Main Street from Eighth Avenue to the far corner of the county courthouse; Sixth Avenue from Madison to Merle Streets and Fifth Avenue, from Wood to Liberty Streets** will be closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 13 for the Mellon Bank ALF Autorama.



display home-made crafts and goods and fresh foods in downtown Clarion. All sellers must pre-register. Call 226-9161 for more information.

**MAGICIAN - MIME SHOW** - "For all ages" - Show will be held at the Clarion Area Elementary School on Boundary Street from 7 until 9 p.m. Admission is free to all. The show will feature a well-known magician, Tim Picirello and the awesome mime, Howard Mincone.

**ALF BATTLE OF THE BANDS** - To be held at the CUP Chapel (F on map). Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature high school and college rock and roll bands in a competitive forum. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. The winning band will receive recording time at C&I Sound Studios. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Twelve categories of beautiful quilted items will be on display. A quilting bee will run throughout the day, and quilting supplies and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$1.00.

## Saturday, October 12

**AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE** - Main Street at noon. The parade will include 150 units, including more than 20 floats. Grand marshals will be four Clarion County residents selected to represent the professions identified in the 1991 ALF logo. Those professions are a coal miner, firefighter, nurse and educator. This year's parade is being dedicated to all Clarion County veterans of military service. Reserved seats on sale at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce office, for \$3.00. Shuttle bus service will be provided by Country Trails Bus Lines from the mall to

for an "All You Can Eat" breakfast, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Immaculate Conception School in Clarion.

## Sunday, October 13

**MELLON BANK AUTORAMA** - Will take place on Main Street, from 5th to 8th Avenue. All entries will receive a dash plaque, 1991 ALF glass and an assortment of gifts. Judging will begin promptly at noon and continue until 1:45 p.m. The

Compiled by  
Marnie Vogel  
Copy and Design  
Editor



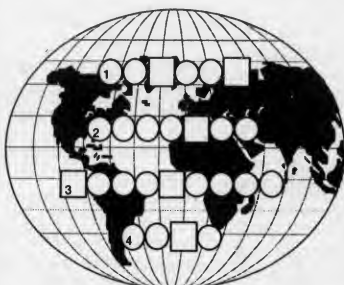
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.







Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Dr. Paposi-Jobb's Art-180 class is currently displaying burlap artwork with the theme of "love," in Carlson Library.

## Art students display their own interpretations of love

by Brian Hoover  
Contributing Writer

If you have taken the time to visit Carlson Library some time within the past week, I'm sure you were greeted with a most interesting sight. Art-180, the Arts and Crafts class under the leadership of Professor Dr. Paposi-Jobb, has put on display their second project of the year, "Easy Burlap Weaving." The students were given the opportunity to choose a theme for this project and they unanimously chose "love." The project involved weaving, cutting, stitching, gluing and most of all a lot of creativity. Dr. Paposi-Jobb has taught this course for many semesters now and he said, "It is interesting to see this semester the three

different interpretations of love (agape, filia, eros) as a human characteristic."

Art-180 is comprised of 23 students and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from two to four thirty in the afternoon. The class does six to eight projects a semester, and these projects vary from stitching to woodwork to paper mache. Many of the art projects made will turn out to be useful items, gifts and decorations.

The Arts and Crafts class is well represented by its display in the library, which faculty and students can enjoy for the next two to three weeks.



### B & M Sport Cards

P. O. Box 161  
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## ALF promises to be festive addition to this fall season

by Ron Bickel  
Circulation Editor

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## SPORTS

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by Jon Q. Sitrer  
Sports Staff Writer

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The Indians began to scalp Clarion on the very first drive of the game. Michael Mann led off the series with a 10 yard rush. And then highly touted quarterback Tony Aliucci connected on his first attempt to JeMone Smith for 23 yards. He then rifled the ball to "Jai" Hill for an apparent 19 yard touchdown. But it was called back on a holding penalty. Clarion was given another shot to halt the drive. But Mann took over once again and bumbled his way down to the one yard line. Aliucci finally dove into the endzone for the one yard touchdown, IUP 7 and Clarion 0. The IUP band roared, "Hey, Clarion, thanks for the help."

Clarion looked overmatched on their opening drive. Myers fumbled the opening snap, but pounced on it for a loss of three. On third down with tons of pressure, IUP's Joe Novitski forced a fumble and IUP recovered on Clarion's 16. They were on the verge of another score.

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Clarion pushed IUP back, thanks to a holding penalty and a sack. But on third and 22, Aliucci showed his composure and completed a 24 yard pass to Hill for a first down. At Clarion's 36, IUP's Clifford Revis ramled up the middle for about 20 yards. Revis fumbled, but after it was kicked by a Golden Eagle, Hill recovered at the 14 yard line. Three plays later, Mann bolted in for a six yard touchdown and a 20 point advantage. The IUP band again blurted out, "Hey, Clarion, thanks for the help."

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After Clarion's next drive was thwarted, the self-proclaimed Indians went to work again. They were definitely running up the score board. Mann rushed for a total of 40 yards on the ensuing drive, including a 15 yard scamper into the endzone. The lead was now 41-13.

Because IUP had tried to stack up more points to end the first half, everyone knew that the Indians weren't through yet. And why not? They are the top ranked team in the nation and they have poll voters to impress.

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Myers and company took possession and ventured the entire way down the gridiron, keyed by a couple of nifty passes to Art Walker for 17 and 12 yards, respectively. Art Gregory darted into the endzone to cut into IUP's tremendous lead.

Clarion really did give it a great effort, but were just outmanned, out of luck and out-ranked. IUP upheld their #1 ranking with a 41-19 slashing.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Dave Burmeister (6) attempts to drag down IUP's Charles Peoples (32) in Saturday's defeat at Indiana.





Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Dr. Paposi-Jobb's Art-180 class is currently displaying burlap artwork with the theme of "love," in Carlson Library.

## Art students display their own interpretations of love

by Brian Hoover  
Contributing Writer

If you have taken the time to visit Carlson Library some time within the past week, I'm sure you were greeted with a most interesting sight. Art-180, the Arts and Crafts class under the leadership of Professor Dr. Paposi-Jobb, has put on display their second project of the year, "Easy Burlap Weaving." The students were given the opportunity to choose a theme for this project and they unanimously chose "love." The project involved weaving, cutting, stitching, gluing and most of all a lot of creativity. Dr. Paposi-Jobb has taught this course for many semesters now and he said, "It is interesting to see this semester the three

different interpretations of love (agape, filia, eros) as a human characteristic."

Art-180 is comprised of 23 students and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from two to four thirty in the afternoon. The class does six to eight projects a semester, and these projects vary from stitching to woodwork to paper mache. Many of the art projects made will turn out to be useful items, gifts and decorations.

The Arts and Crafts class is well represented by its display in the library, which faculty and students can enjoy for the next two to three weeks.



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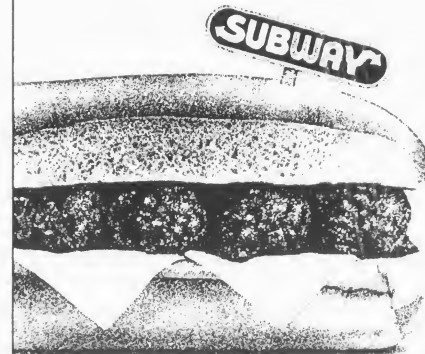
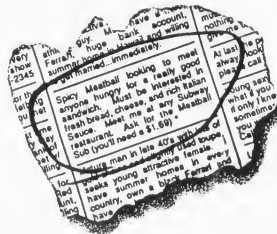
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Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Dave Burmeister (6) attempts to drag down IUP's Charles Peoples (32) in Saturday's defeat at Indiana.

## Golden Eagle spikers fare well at Slippery Rock Tourney

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Staff Writer

"The team is finally starting to click. We're playing the best ball we've played all season," is what assistant coach Diana Schwartz had to say about the Clarion women's volleyball team.

It was a very busy week for the team. They started off last Tuesday, Sept. 24, facing Lock Haven at Tiffin Gymnasium. Clarion won three straight. Actually, it was more of blowout than just a win. The final scores of the match were 15-2, 15-2, 15-8.

The team then traveled to Mercyhurst to play a match which coach Schwartz believes was a "transitional match." When asked what she meant by

the term transitional, she responded by stating, "The team got rid of a lot of frustrations and worked out a lot of problems." They also lost in three straight (15-7, 15-13, 15-4).

The weekend rolled around and with it came the Slippery Rock Tournament. In two days, Friday and Saturday, the team played five games, making it to the semifinals and finishing with a 2-3 record. While there, they faced Concord College twice. The Golden Eagles defeated Concord both times, 3-0 and 3-0. They also faced Juniata, who was one of the toughest teams in the tournament, and lost three straight, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-4.

They also faced conference rival IUP twice. The first match went four games. IUP took the

early lead winning the first game, 15-12. Clarion battled back, winning the second game, 15-12. But IUP proved to be too much, winning the next two, 15-7 and 15-8.

The second time these PSAC rivals faced each other was nothing less than a war. This time Clarion jumped on the lead winning the first two, 15-10 and 15-5. But somehow, IUP fought back to win the next three and the match, 15-13, 17-16 and 15-3.

The Golden Eagles placed some impressive individual stats from the tournament. Senior Linda Cunningham, also known as Lu, had 38 kills. Sophomore Barb Mellinger also had 38 kills and frosh Patty Vopal chipped in with 18 kills.

Overall, Wendy Ellenberger is a team leader in four categories. Ellenberger has 358 assists, 45 kills, 20 service aces and 72 digs. Cunningham leads the team with 124 kills and also has 81 digs and 19 service aces. Tammi Bills leads the team in digs with 113. She also has 14 service aces. Mellinger and Suzanne Sheldon have also put up big numbers in the kill category, collecting 78 and 59, respectively. The team's overall record is now 6-9.

The team went on the road Tuesday to take on the Lady

Vulcans of California University. It was a hard fought match, going the distance. However, Cal came away with the victory. Scores of the five games were 12-15, 5-15, 15-5, 15-9 and finally Cal winning the fifth and final game 4-15. Wendy Ellenberger led the team with 35 assists and 14 digs. Linda Cunningham also pitched in with 12 digs and a team high 12 kills. Julie Bentz had 10 kills for Clarion.

They will host a tournament this weekend at Tiffin Gym.



Wendy Ellenberger (left) attempts to serve an ace as Barb Mellinger (11) is set to play.

## Cross Country teams travel to Notre Dame

by Jeff Mangus  
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men and women's cross country teams left this morning for one of the most prestigious races in the nation, the Notre Dame Invitational. Clarion will be one of 19 teams to participate in the Gold Race, which is for Division II schools only. Clarion's last meet was at the IUP Invitational where the men finished fifth and the women finished seventh.

The men were led by Chris Fenn who ran the five mile course in 28:11, which placed him 21st. Mark Kinch ran a 28:26, which put him in 29th place. Chris Singleton and Mike Fricko finished 36th and 39th, respectively, to round out the top five.

The women were led by Nancy Fullerton, who ran the 3.1 mile course in 20:10 and placed 20th. Nickie Yahres placed 30th with a time of 21:31. Megan Steckclair ran the course in 21:56 and placed 36th. Jen Gleason, who never ran cross country before this year, placed 42nd and was followed by Disa Ruiz who finished 43rd.

Running a non-scholarship program in the PSAC is never easy. But cross country is perhaps the hardest sport to do so. Conference rivals Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Shippensburg and IUP have been ranked in the


top twenty in Division II, so a fifth place finish in the conference is nothing to take lightly.

This is even more impressive when one realizes that Clarion runners Chris Fenn and Pat Jovanovich are recovering from injuries. Fenn is suffering from Morton's Neuroma, which is an inflammation in a nerve that has become a tumor and will not go down. This means that while Fenn is running, the nerve swells and is pinched by the bones and muscles in his feet. Fenn is running with the aid of a wedge that he places in his shoe and will keep the nerve from dropping down between his toes.

Jovanovich is back after a hardship ruling gave him another year of eligibility. A hardship is similar to a red-shirt except a runner has taken part in a small number of meets before his or her injury. Jovanovich took part in two cross country meets before being injured.

Head coach Ron Wiser has a lot of confidence in his team. "Both the men's team and the women's team are very solid," stated Wiser. The second year head coach hopes to prove this by putting his team in tougher meets like Notre Dame and Penn State. Wiser's main goal for this season is to place fifth in the conference. This may seem like somewhat of a modest goal but, when you figure that four teams from the PSAC-West are nationally ranked and that these schools have scholarship programs, it may not be such a weak goal. Clarion may be a non-scholarship program but, expect them to compete with the ranked teams in Division II real soon.

Coach Wiser believes that, "Cross country is the only pure sport left. We don't want to hit or catch our opponent; we're more involved with running away from them."



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## SPORTS OPINION

# Hall voters shouldn't need 3,000 reasons to serenade the Cobra

by Rich Otterman  
Special to Sports

In an effort to improve their bench for the AL East pennant run, the Toronto Blue Jays signed the recently released Dave Parker. Not only do Parker and the Toronto brass figure he'll be a key to the Jays taking the East, he's threatening to stick around for another two years to chase 3,000 hits. Great.

There are few players in history who favorably compare to the Cobra when he was in his prime, and even fewer who did more damage to themselves due to a lack of mental discipline.

Parker, quite simply, had it all. A quick bat, good speed, power, ability to drive in runs and a state-of-the-art throwing arm from rightfield. He always played hard and hurt, and was tremendously durable until the drug years. He was the NL MVP in '78, twice won Gold Gloves, led the league in hitting two times and was baseball's first player to sign a contract worth one million bucks a year. But, although playing 20 years, he's never really got the hang of what a major league umpire might consider a strike, and he always ran the bases with very poor judgement.

Understandably, most of today's luminaries choose to sit out when their hamstrings are tight or they have turf burns. Not Parker. The Cobra was fitted with a facemask on his batting helmet so he could play with a broken jaw in order that the Pirates could make a late-season run against the Philadelphia Phillies in 1978 that wound up about two games short.

He also was one of the better entertainers, with the "Cobra Catch", his extended play club remix trots around the bags after hitting homers and was innovative, as well, becoming the first player in Major League history to fashion an earring on the field.

But, this inability to tamper this awesome physical prowess with mental maturity prevented him from becoming the all-time standard bearer among rightfielders.

Drugs were immensely popular in the 80's, and the trendy Parker was, unfortunately, deeply into it. Cocaine was his pleasure, he became addicted to the substance and it robbed him of what should have been three of the best seasons of his career. After incredible seasons in '77, '78 and '79, he slipped a bit in '80 and '81 prior to heavy involvement in cocaine which reduced the once-awesome Parker to nothing short of a present-day Heggy Cotto.

His accomplishments on the field are incredible. He was a member of seven division winning teams, appeared in three World Series, and twice contributed to wins, with the Pirates in 1979 and the Athletics in '89. He was the NL MVP in 1978, appeared in several All-Star games and captured the MVP in '79 largely on the basis of his two rally-killing hoses from rightfield. Four times he drove in 100 or more runs, an addition six times he drove home 90 or more, he won two batting titles, scored 100 runs three times, hit 25 or more homers six times. Wait, there's more. Five times he slugged .500 or better, nine times he hit 30 or more doubles, he led the league in assists and won a Gold Glove twice, and seven times, he's appeared in over 150 games.

As for career numbers, Dave still ranks as one of the greatest players ever. He has played in excess of 2,400 games, which ranks in the top 40 all-time. Furthermore, he has well over

2,600 hits (top 60), has hit about 520 doubles (top 25). He also has slugged better than 340 homers (top 45), has logged more than 4,300 total bases (top 30), has scored in excess of 1,250 runs (top 100), and has driven in roughly 1,485 runs (top 40).

But, when his numbers and effectiveness began to dwindle, the tenants at Three Rivers booed him lustily each plate appearance. Their "Pittsburgh Mentality" prevented them from understanding that an outspoken black man playing a game for one year was making more coin than they could for 15 years of work in the steel mill and they started to expect the impossible from the Cobra.

In spite of being the best player in baseball, he never really was a fan favorite in Pittsburgh, but it got increasingly bad after he signed the multi-year, multi-million dollar contract. You know all the folklore about a battery and a bat being thrown at him at him, but that occurred before Big Dave fully transformed himself into the Big Dog and was chased out of Pittsburgh. He was still extremely productive but there was never really anything that he could have done to justify to the fans the money he was making. And it didn't mark the first time that Pittsburghers displayed outright hatred toward a proud and outspoken black player.

Parker's predecessor in right, the now-revered Roberto Clemente was never a fan

favorite, and was often booed for "being lazy" and having a "bad attitude." Al Oliver was tagged as being a whiner and was chased out of town after a very productive 1977. Prior to this season, Barry Bonds was far from a Pittsburgh idol before he started to take it easier on reporters asking him stupid questions about his salary. To confirm my theory that the Pirates feel they need white players on the field, this spring, the Bucs signed Andy Van Slyke to a three-year \$12 million pact. Yes, the Bucs signed their oldest and least productive outfielder because, according to a Pirate official, "losing Van Slyke would have been a public relations nightmare."

Translation? Losing a popular white centerfielder would hurt attendance.

Now that Parker is, hopefully, putting the finishing touches on what has truly been a brilliant career, celebrate his accomplishments rather than agonize over what should have been. Hats off. You've been one helluva player, Cobra. Your numbers are Hall of Fame

material, but your natural talent was enough to make you one of the top 25 ever.

If you insert three years like any of his late '70's seasons in place of the pathetic early 80's performances, his numbers would be even more amazing. However, we have to accept that a 30, 31 and 32 year old Parker can never return. Twenty years from now, Parker's career numbers will look exactly the same as they are now, and maybe Hall of Fame voters will view drug use differently.

A look at his 1985 season may say more about his extraordinary talent than any of his previous outstanding seasons. This, because he now was a 34 year old with two gimpy knees, coming off tremendously unspectacular seasons. He was the MVP Runner-up and that season is a major reason why the guy is still playing.

It's a shame. If he hadn't blown what should have been three of his best years, he wouldn't have to pursue 3,000 hits in such an undignified manner, but...

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SALON HOURS

M-F 9-9  
Sat 9-6  
Sun 10-5



# Tennis team wins two of three in conference

by Karen Ruud  
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle tennis team started off their conference play last week, winning two of the three matches they encountered in the PSAC.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the team took on Slippery Rock and won, 9-0. Top performers in the match were Shara Wolkumir at #1, Darcie Ingham at #3 and Roxanne Milton, who played a super match at #4. In doubles competition, Lori Berk and Marianne Martin played a terrific game, Martin's first match back since her injury. Head coach Terry Acker felt the team played very well and it was one of the better matches they've played all year.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the team competed against Lock Haven at home. Even through 30-40 mile-an-hour winds, the Golden Eagles prevailed, winning the match, 9-0. Top performers in singles competition were Berk at #2, Martin at #3 and Natalie Neelan at #6. In doubles competition,

Milton and Jenny Keil played at #3. "The team played very well considering the weather conditions," said coach Acker. "It made the match almost unplayable."

On Sunday, Sept. 29, Clarion lost to Shippensburg, 8-1. The loss was the team's first regular season loss in three years. The only winner for the Golden Eagles was Ingham at #4. Coach Acker said of the match, "As a group, this was the worst we've played all year. Shippensburg

played their game effectively. I give them a lot of credit. Whatever we did, we did poorly."

Clarion played at IUP on Tuesday and will be traveling to Edinboro today to take on the Fighting Lady Scots. The Golden Eagles will also be playing in the Rolex Tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The team returns to action at home next week. They will face Pitt, Tuesday, Oct. 8 and Duquesne on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

**The Men's basketball team is looking for managers for the 1991-92 season. Men and women are both eligible to sign up for these positions. For more information, please call 226-2458 or stop into the basketball office in Tippin Gym.**

## Allegheny Invitational golf results for CUP

The Allegheny Invitational held in Meadville, Pa., was held Monday and Tuesday of this week. Clarion took part in this 20 team tournament which featured other PSAC schools.

After finishing fifth out of twelve over the weekend at the Gannon Invitational, coach Bob Carlson was hoping that Allegheny would prove to be a better performance by his golfers. Coach Carlson didn't realize what his team was going to do.

Clarion finished the tourney in fourth place, getting great performances out of their young

players. They finished a mere two strokes behind the third place finisher. Coach Carlson stated that, "This was the best team play, since I've been coaching."

Final individual stats for the team were:  
-Joel Young with a par 72, good for third place.

-Chris Brosious with a 75.  
-Todd Corbeil and Rich Grafton both finished with a 78.  
-Mike Bickart with an 82.

Total team score on the day was 303.

-Story courtesy of  
Sports Information

**THE ANNUAL ALF GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 5 AND 6 AT MAYFIELD GOLF COURSE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 226-8888 AND ASK FOR MARK.**

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## Personals

Stoli - Here's to Willy the One Eyed Wonder! Next time keep the pin on your chest! Love, you Know Who.

Hey Delta Chi! What a way to introduce our new associate members to the Greek system! Let's do it again soon! The sisters of ASA.

ASA would like to welcome our new pledges to our family: Cindy Johnson, Kathi Sheaffer, Becky Boroi, Maggie Collarini, Lisa Morrison, Rene Vollmer, Tina Muchonony, Kelli Smith, and Amy Ferringer.

AST Pledges, We love you guys - it was great "chatting" at Wendy's. Good Luck + Keep Smiling. Love, DZ Pledges.

To The Best Turtlebuddy, LITTLE "B." Thanks for making us smile! We loved the flowers and we ADORE you! Love, Delta Zeta Fall 91 Pledges

Tri-Sigs, We "Twisted the Night Away" all night long. Hope to do it again soon. Phi Sigs (PSK)

To the Sig Eps: Thanks for the awesome mixer and wild time! We'll skip and go naked with you guys anytime! Love, the

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

To the Strippers of Sig Tau Gamma: the first time you succeeded, the second time you flopped, we dare you to try a third time cause again you will be stopped! And remember: Revenge is sweet! Love, the AST House girls. P.S. - OZ, I wouldn't be so proud!!

To TKE's, We had a great time at the mixer! Can't wait till next time. The D Phi E's

Sig Tau Gamma, Can't wait to build the float!! We know we will have a great time with you guys!! The D Phi E's

Amy, Happy Birthday!! Only two years to go!! Ha Ha! Your Sisters of D Phi E.

Congratulations to Heidi Klimpe for being chosen as sister of the month and Christy Lee Kuchak for sister of the week. We are proud of you! Love, Delta Zeta.

Happy 21st Birthday to Amy Kunis! Love, Delta Zeta

Sigma Chi: We had a blast! Thanks for the great turnout. Love, Delta Zeta.

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to extend warm wishes to Lisa Sanfilippo for her birthday. We hope the bash was a blast. We love you.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for an awesome toga-mixer! We had a blast!!

Dear Tri-Sigma Pledges: You did a super job your first week! Keep up the great work!! Love, Tri-Sigma

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Rodney, Debbie, Lisa, and Stacey for a great time last

Friday! You all did an awesome job! Love, Tri-Sigma

Janice - Thanks for the Education Activity last Thursday! It was a great idea! Love, Tri-Sigma

Theta Chi - Red, Black and Cards went to make a great mixer. Do it again soon! Love, the Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our 8 new associate members and wish them good luck. We love ya!! The Zetas.

Libby - Welcome to Clarion and to the Delta Iota Chapter! Zeta love, the Zetas.

The Zetas would like to wish everyone running for Homecoming, Good Luck. - The Zetas

To KELLY ENGLISH, THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI would like to thank you once again for the use of your camp! Sorry if we disturbed the grounds keeper!

To the sisters of ASA, Thanks for a great pledge pick-up mixer! We had a lot of fun! From the

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Brothers of Delta Chi.

Congratulations to the Delta Chi, Fall '91 Pledge Class! Good Luck Guys, from the Brothers.

To Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma, Sorry for the late thanks, but we really enjoyed getting our year started right with you guys. Hope to do it again soon. PHI SIGMA KAPPA

To Alpha Sigma Tau, Graffiti is becoming illegal in some cities, but it definitely wasn't at our house. Thanks for letting us write all over you. PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Chris, I Love You! Ron

I just want to say "Howdy!" to some of my dearest friends! Robin, Go in the corner (you know!) Cindy, my arms aren't sore anymore! Jenna, I'm not putting a hole in my nose! Johnetta, Oh, my god! And I Love You, Roomie. From, Mik.

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## SPORTS OPINION

## I don't think I want to be like Mike

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

As painful as it is for me to write this, I feel that it should be written. I have been contemplating this article for a long while now, but I just couldn't bring myself to put it down on paper until now. Last Sunday, I watched Sports Talk with Dick Schaap and I heard something from one of the guest panelist that changed my mind. Washington Post writer, Tony Kornheiser discussed the issue of Michael Jordan and his success beyond the world of basketball. This issue has plagued my mind for the past three or four months. With Mr. Kornheiser discussing it, I now feel more comfortable writing about it.

The reason it is so hard for me to discuss this is because of my great admiration for Michael Jordan. I have been a Bulls fan since the days when the smooth one, Reggie Theus, was on the team. When Jordan was drafted by Chicago, I was ecstatic. I knew that one day this franchise player would bring a World Championship to the "Windy City." What I didn't realize is that this superstar would be one of the most publicized celebrities in the entertainment world today.

Basketball writers and announcers around the nation were on Jordan's coat tails from the beginning of his NBA career. In his rookie season, experts were putting him the same category with such legends as Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and even the great Wilt Chamberlain. Suddenly, this humble guard from the Tar Heel State was becoming a Hall of Famer before he retired. But that shouldn't be argued. Jordan is the premiere player of the NBA and his stats back him up. He has led the NBA in scoring every year he has been in the league, with the exception of 1986 (he suffered a knee injury early in the season). He was voted "Defensive Player of the Year" in 1988. And he has been voted MVP twice. But

Jordan's phenomenal talent on the court is not what I want to convey to you.

Just about every company in America would love to have Jordan endorse their product or service. He has made a lot of coin endorsing everything from

Coca-Cola to Wheaties, McDonald's to Nike. He is now a popular animation on a Saturday morning cartoon. And he has a video cassette out, teaching kids about the destruction of drugs. As if they haven't heard that from everyone else, including Nancy Reagan.

All of the various business adventures that Jordan has been involved in for the past eight years hasn't really bothered me. This is America, right? He has every right to be as successful as he can in the American dream. But recent developments in his off-the-court ventures has altered my original thoughts of this truly great player.

Over the past few weeks, Gatorade has been airing commercials with Jordan as its seller. "I want to be like Mike" is the jingle that rings throughout the entire ad. As my roommate pointed out to me, since when did he change his name to Mike? I always liked the name Michael. And now I have to hear kids scream, "Let's go Mike!" when they watch Bulls' games. I know that I am going to end up sounding like a father when I tell the naive, "No, kids, his name is Michael."

This isn't the only thing that has shattered my image of Jordan. The other night, I was flipping through the channels and came across something that simply struck me dumb. Some network was televising a "Comedy Salute to Michael Jordan." I knew that Jordan was seriously contemplating professional golf. But I had no idea that he was engaging in the realm of stand-up. What made me really nauseous, was the skit in which George Wendt and two Saturday Night Live actors impersonated Chicago Bears' fans in a bar. They had Jordan sit in as a special guest to their show. At the end of the skit, Jordan decides to have a brew with the guys. I know that parents were cringing when their children witnessed Michael drinking a cold one.

This past Friday, my father told me that Jordan was going to be guest host on SNL. That is where I drew the line. This once great idol of mine has now degraded himself to a man who can be bought by anyone. The money-hungry power-mongers of the

business world have realized the pricelessness of Michael Jordan and are competing to get him on their "team." The sad part is Jordan is selling out. He seems to be entering the scrupulous world of greed. This has vexed my troubled mind.

Gone are the days of my youth. The days when my sports heroes were immortal. They were gods. They didn't need to step into the same limelight as the acting world. They were above that. They simply went out and played the game. . . their game. Now, I am subjected to this ridiculous hype for a man who has now

become simply another good player in his sport.

I love Michael Jordan, the player. He still has the ability to leave opponents and teammates dumfounded. But because of his dealings off the court, I'm afraid I have lost respect in Michael Jordan, the man. One day, all of his extracurricular activities just might take his mind off of what really put him in the spotlight. I just hope that at the end of the 1991-92 basketball season, when Chicago loses in the NBA playoffs, I don't hear Scottie Pippen say, "Michael, you played yourself. . ."

The Eighth Annual ALF Tennis Tournament will be held on October 4, 5, and 6. The tournament will be held all three days at the Clarion University Tennis Courts. Chairman for the tournament is Norbert Baschnagel. Entry fee will be \$10. For more information, call 226-2248 or 226-5098.

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## The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 6

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

October 10, 1991

## News Clips

- National -

## New AIDS drug approved

Washington, D.C. - The Food and Drug administration has approved a second drug to treat AIDS. FDA commissioner David Kessler announced today the government will allow Didanosine or D-D-I to go on the market.

The drug will be used to treat AIDS patients in advanced stages of infection who aren't responding to or can't tolerate A-Z-T. A-Z-T is the only other fully approved anti-AIDS drug on the market at this time.

- State -

## Politicians place playoff bet

Pittsburgh - Two Pittsburgh city council members have a bet with an Atlanta councilman. The loser has to pick up the pieces.

Pittsburgh councilmen Bernard Regan and Duane Darkins have wagered a day on a garbage truck that the Pirates will beat the Atlanta Braves in the National League playoffs.

If the Braves win, Regan and Darkins will spend a day picking up garbage in Atlanta. If the Pirates win, Atlanta councilman Bill Campbell will do the dirty work in Pittsburgh.

- In This Issue -

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## News

- Recycling a success Pg. 5
- Russian changes affect Clarion Pg. 10

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## Features

- C & C Music Factory Pg. 11
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## Sports

- Golden Eagles lose to 'Boro Pg. 19-20
- Basketball team raises funds Pg. 22

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S

## - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Pleasant and seasonable. High near 60.

Friday - Cloudy and warmer temps. Highs between 65-70

Saturday - Sunny and mild. Morning temps near 50. Afternoon temps in the mid 60's

Sunday - Partly cloudy and seasonable. High 60.

## State prepared to return \$7.6 M to 14 state schools

Michele Piccirillo  
News Staff Writer

There may be good news ahead for students at the 14 state system schools. As the state is prepared to give a portion of the money back to each university.

The Board of Directors for State Employees' Retirement System voted to reduce the employer contribution rate resulting in a \$7.6 million savings for the state. The question now is what to do with the funds.

On August 15, the Pennsylvania State Board of Governors voted on a \$350 tuition increase to the 14 schools they govern.

The decision was based on a current release from the Chancellor's Office stating a need for a larger budget. However, the following day the Board of Directors decided on reducing this fiscal year's contribution rate from 11.13% of payroll to 8.61% leaving the \$7.6 million to be divided between the 14 state schools of higher education.

Two proposals about what to do with the released funds are before the Board of Governors at this time.

The 20 member board will vote on the options on October 17.

Option A suggests utilizing the full savings for deferred maintenance and/or Instructional Equipment. In this proposal, the full \$7.6 million will be used toward the completion of delayed maintenance and/or acquisition of instructional equipment. Any breakdown of the funds between the two projects can be accommodated.

Allocations to the universities would be based on gross square footage and FTE students.

It should be noted that any funds used for deferred maintenance may jeopardize the restoration of a \$3.8 million appropriation that was line-item vetoed.

Clarion University already has a priority list that would be used if Option A would be the final decision.

Most funds would be allocated for deferred maintenance first, and the remaining would be applied to

## ALF Arrives...



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
... as Clarion begins its annual week of festivities.

instructional equipment.

Option B suggests the funds be applied to budgetary reductions the universities undertook due to the tuition rate-setting process.

The funds also would be used to lower second semester tuition.

The Board would allow \$4.1 million to be dedicated to a specific purpose or used for unrestricted instructional budgets.

The other \$3.5 million would be allocated back to students via a \$38 tuition reduction for the spring semester.

Student senate is attempting to get as much student input as possible.

As student senate president Monica Douglas said, "It is a good

idea that students give input and get involved as opposed to just reading about what's happening to them."

The Board of Governors is trying to make the decision of what to do with the funds in the best interests of the students.

Clarion University students have a direct line to the Board of Governor's, as CUP student senate president Monica Douglas is a member of the board.

There were open discussions and a written vote at Monday's meeting of the student senate.

Any comments or suggestions are asked to be taken to the student senate office in 232 Egbert Hall.



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

### Eagles Staff

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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## Tertiary Thoughts

"I come to bury Caesar,  
not to praise him."  
*Julius Caesar, III.ii*

In light of recent developments in literary theory such as the elimination of determinate meaning and authorial intention, it is interesting that Professor Caesar, whose field is literary theory, should choose, in the press which has followed the publication of his article "On Teaching at a Second-Rate University" (*South Atlantic Quarterly*, Summer 1991), to argue like Eliot "That is not what I meant at all. That is not it, at all." ("The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"). It seems clear that the university community has come to consensus about the meaning of Professor Caesar's article. No one (except our provost, if one is to believe that his response was genuine and not the product of an understandable concern with public relations, and David E. Sylvis Jr. whose inflammatory rhetoric would seem more appropriate in *Soldier of Fortune Magazine* than in a university campus newspaper) believes that Professor Caesar wrote a brilliant, tongue-in-cheek response to the hierarchical ranking of institutions of higher education in the country.

Professor Caesar has bought into the sophomoric notion that one can compare the incomparable and come up with valid information. Clarion University is legislatively mandated to serve a region and not an economic and intellectual elite. Further, Clarion is not, and never has been, a richly endowed research oriented institution.

At Clarion, undergraduate instruction is the highest priority. Neither our professors nor our students flunk into Clarion. We are bound by a common purpose

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

I recently received a letter and some other information concerning a 1982 graduate of Clarion University.

The graduate's name is Evalyn Howard. She graduated with a Marketing degree from Clarion University.

On a larger scale, she's written two books which have both been published, and she's the president of the Midwest Publisher's Association; not too bad.

I see another Clarion graduate on a regular basis also. His name is Scott Shewell.

Mr. Shewell is the State System of Higher Education Press Secretary; and also was the Clarion Call Sports Editor in the mid 1980s.

In Pittsburgh media circles, they speak of the Clarion "mob."

This title refers to the overwhelming number of Clarion graduates who've gone to the Pittsburgh area and taken over responsible positions in the different television and radio outlets.

This is not to mention the two students employed by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* one of the publications that originally reported on the critical article on Clarion.

So as we Clarionites prepare to celebrate the changing of the

leaves, welcome back our esteemed alumni, and partake in homecoming festivities, perhaps we should take some stock of ourselves.

Is Clarion University of Pennsylvania an institution of higher learning, or, is it as one professor recently suggested a "second-rate" university?

Another interesting point that students can follow through on is, a simple and probably, a very interesting one.

Travel through the minefield, we call an English department, and speak to the direct peers (English Department professors) of the writer of "Teaching at a Second-rate University" and get their opinions and thoughts on the subject. Those replies may just answer the question of who or what is second-rate at Clarion University.

I'd personally love to get my hands on some of the memos, and office correspondences, traveling through the English department.

Or perhaps a fly on the wall at their departmental meetings. It most likely would be better than a soap opera.

From an individual standpoint, I have no respect for the author of the article.

It's not the article itself I take offense to, all of us have the



Frankie VanMeter

and it is an honorable one. Our professors, for the most part, are genuinely interested in the art of teaching, in what works in the classroom and what doesn't. Our students are largely first-generation college attenders and most are reasonably bright, industrious and personable; although sometimes without well-developed study skills and sometimes lacking in a strong academic background.

Unfortunately, whatever the intentions of Professor Caesar, the implications of his essay for students of the university are serious and wide-ranging. It is almost certain that Professor Caesar's article will have circulated in every graduate program of every university in

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

INSTRUCTIONS  
ON HOW TO  
DEFUSE IRAQ'S  
NUCLEAR  
CAPABILITY...

MARK  
SELETO

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## Minority Issues

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion on the issue of the vacancy of the director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

In all honesty, I agree and support the writer of the letter that appeared in the October 3, 1991 issue of the Clarion Call.

It demonstrated a positive step and also that students are concerned with the vital issues that face the Clarion University campus.

When we, the minority

students, returned to Clarion in August, we were surprised that a permanent replacement for Mr. Ralph Watkins had not been found. This is doing the students and faculty of Clarion a disservice by denying us the right to have a person who we can discuss and handle minority issues with.

This administration needs to wake up and realize that this position is too crucial to let it remain vacant until July 1, 1992.

We appreciate your efforts in placing Mr. Ramon Dourado, a graduate of Clarion, in the position of Interim Director.

Although this was a temporary step, we can not settle for just an

interim director.

A respectable and worthy candidate needs to be found immediately so that the minority students of Clarion can continue to excel and grow with "a seed" (as the letter in the 10/3/91 issue of the Call speaks of), assisting us to reach and achieve all of our desired goals.

Although we are in need of a director in the Office of Minority Affairs, we can never find anyone as genuine as Mr. Ralph Watkins. Not only was he a faculty member, he was our liaison to the Clarion administration.

We could voice our concerns to him and he would attempt to the

best of his ability to tackle the situation head on.

The programs that he instituted instilled pride in ourselves first, and then pride in our African American heritage.

However, Mr. Watkins is now exhibiting his talents through his new position as the assistant to the President for Social Equity.

I feel I can speak on behalf of the minority students of Clarion in saying that we appreciate the service and dedication of Mr. Watkins and wish him well in his new position.

We are suffering as a result of this vacancy, but we are still striving and surviving.

I am not going to allow this issue go unsettled until this position is filled.

I urge my fellow students and also faculty members to submit letters to the administration of Clarion expressing your concern in this matter.

The Office of Minority Affairs not only benefits the minority students and faculty of Clarion, but it services the needs of other cultures here in this community.

We need to voice our opinion and inform this administration a search process for a new director needs to be instituted.

There is an urgency to fill this position immediately so that this office can continue in its efforts of serving the students and faculty of Clarion.

- Kari D. King  
CUP Student

- Ann Fontana  
Gayle Petras  
CUP Students

## A Ralston Thank You

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, September 18, 1991, Ralston Hall of Clarion University held a scavenger hunt for charity. Participants were given a specific list of items compiled by the Jefferson Clarion County Food Bank. The student's goal was to acquire as many items from the list in the least amount of time. Thanks to the community, over \$250 in groceries was donated to charity.

We would like to thank the following local businesses: Domino's, Four Star, Burger King, Pizza Pub, Rax, Subway, Bob's Sub, Wing King, McDonald's, Papa Jon's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wendy's, County Market, and Riverside.

Second, we want to express our thanks to those community residents who gave items to the students who arrived at their door.

Lastly, a big thanks goes to the Clarion University students who were willing to participate in the scavenger hunt.

It is pleasant knowing that the Clarion community chooses to be actively involved in charitable work.

## Images of the West



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Limited time only. Offer may vary. Participating stores only.





Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Carnival goers get their first taste of the ALF season at the week long carnival.

**Due to the formation of the ALF parade, parking will be restricted in several university lots.**

**Parking lots G, H, I, J & M will be reserved Midnight, Friday, October 11 to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 12.**

**Cars parked in these lots will be towed AT OWNER'S EXPENSE. Students are asked to use the parking lots near Still Hall.**

## Borough of Clarion

East Main Street  
R. D. 3, Box 34A  
Clarion, Pa. 16214  
814-226-7707

### Clarion Borough Recycling Reminder

Clarion Borough wishes to thank the CUP students for the cooperation shown in the Borough's recycling program. Your continued cooperation will be greatly appreciated. If you have any problem concerning the program, please call the Clarion office at 226-7707 of BFI of PA, Inc. at 1-800-338-8971. The next pick up is scheduled for Wednesday, October 16th for the residents living east of Seventh Avenue. Seventh Avenue and the properties west will be picked up on October 17th. Remember to place your bin at curbside. Pick ups begin at 6:00 A.M.

## Hide Park. . .

(Cont. from pg. 2)

western Pennsylvania. Every businessperson who reads the Pittsburgh Press will have noticed the reference to Clarion. Every school district in the region will have taken note. Professor Caesar has attacked the integrity of the institution from which we are earning our degrees, the qualifications of the professors who are educating us, and our own ability to assimilate, understand, and analyze the information which we will purport to have mastered.

Professor Caesar may have rationalized his action based upon the notion that Clarion University "... has no reputation at all. Even its local one is a form of name recognition more than anything else." This is patently false. Clarion County and the surrounding counties are populated by graduates of Clarion University. Our school districts, our businesses, our government, legal, and social services are buttressed by the education and skill of Clarion

University graduates.

The fact is, Professor Caesar's article will force current Clarion students to formulate articulate and intelligent defenses for the inevitable skepticism which will greet us, if we are lucky enough to be granted interviews, as we seek post-graduate study or employment. We will be competing against the unfortunate legacy of one of our own professors as well as with graduates of institutions which

have not been maligned by him. We had better be forewarned and forearmed.

Professor Caesar has changed character in the middle of the show and the community of Clarion University professors, alumni and students must now heave a collective sigh and mutter "Et tu, Brute?" (Julius Caesar III.i).

-Frankie VanMeter is a graduate English student at Clarion University

## Afterthoughts. . .

(Cont. from pg. 2)

right to freedom of speech, guaranteed by the First Amendment

It's the fact that he went to my faculty advisor to have him put water on a fire that he started.

It's the fact that I've also been approached by the student for whom he is a mentor several times asking me not to print or write anything derogatory

concerning the article or its author.

Perhaps as many have suggested, the article was written to feed the ego of the author is now scaring him into a corner.

Finally, I'd like to know what goes through the minds of the author's students as he lectures to them, while believing they are second-rate students.

Until next week. . . Farewell.

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ALL SALES END DECEMBER 13

# Successful recycling program on campus may change hands in future

by Brian Delaney  
News Staff Writer

A lack of manpower in collecting materials from the recycling bins on Clarion University's campus is creating a problem for an otherwise successful program.

Currently three men work five days a week for roughly four and a half hours a day handling the recycling materials. This is becoming a problem due to cost and other responsibilities around campus.

At the beginning of the program, there were only two men working five hours, one day a week. But, it soon became apparent that was not enough.

The program was originally geared towards student participation but has resulted in paid workers collecting the material.

According to Carl Larson, university plant services manager, there are three men

largely responsible for the success of the program. Howard Buck and Bill and Greg Smith volunteered a large majority of their own time, setting aside their normal duties and working hard to keep the program going. They were also responsible for new ideas concerning collection methods.

"The program has done so well, that it has reduced our trash consumption by 50 percent and sometimes even more," said Larson. "The dining hall has been a tremendous contributor with numerous cardboard, plastics and bi-metal cans."

Larson also noted they are trying different ways to make money on the program. "We want to prove to administration that we do need additional help along with the importance of utilizing someone beside student employees; someone to coordinate the effort over and above."

One solution that would

increase the manpower for collecting materials is the transfer of the program into the hands of student senate. In order for this step to be approved, it would have to go through student senate's advisor, Dr. Curtis, President Reinhard, Director of Facilities Management and Planning, Clare Heidler and Financial Advisor, Lee Krull.

Hypothetically, if student senate received responsibility of the program, there are a few ways it could be handled. The money could be put into the contingency account where organizations can get emergency money. Another method would be to put the money directly into the fiscal budget for the following year, where all organizations could benefit from it.

Dylan Lawlor, chairperson of appropriations committee said he, "feels that the program should pass and that it would



## RecycleNOW

Programs from Browning-Ferris Industries

The recycling bins next to the Receiving Department indicate a successful program.

help student senate out."

Lawlor also said that, "It would be a small increase to

Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

our budget."

So far there are no definite plans of exchange.

# Stuck between a Coke and a scoreboard

by Harold Aughton and  
Deanna Raulston  
News Staff Writers

Jack Blaine, CUP's vice president for development is presently negotiating with Keystone Coca Cola of DuBois. The goal is to raise the funds needed to pay for the new scoreboards at the football stadium and gymnasium.

Blaine is acting under the authorization of the President's Office and with student senate's approval. His intentions are "to bring resources to the campus that we wouldn't normally get."

This process began when Blaine sent proposals to Pepsi Cola Bottling in Franklin and Keystone Coca Cola in DuBois. The proposals stated that "CUP would honor the company who met the parameters set by the university by selling their company's product exclusively on campus," said Blaine. These

guidelines included: one scoreboard and a message board at Memorial Stadium, two scoreboards and a message board at Tiffin Gymnasium, a \$2,500 sponsorship for the Golden Eagles Golf Tournament for the first five years and a \$3,000 sponsorship for the following five years.

The message boards would be used along with the Golden Eagle Golf Tournament to raise additional funds for academic and athletic scholarships on campus.

Pepsi's response fell outside of the parameters established by Blaine's office. Pepsi's intentions were to take over the snack vending as well as the soda vending machines.

"We already have a vendor. Their interest is in total vending, not the product," said Blaine.

Pepsi could not be reached for comment.

On the other hand, Coca Cola

agreed to donate \$50,016 to defray the cost of the scoreboards and to sponsor the Golf Tournament, under the condition that the university sign a 10-year legal contract with Coke. Blaine isn't interested in a binding contract. However, Blaine is interested in a "friendly agreement of good faith" between participating parties.

"I'm not going to commit this campus to a legal agreement for ten years," said Blaine.

Blaine's last letter of proposal requested that Coke respond by the end of September. As of October 7, Coke has yet to reply, and is unavailable for comment.

"I'm afraid this isn't going to work," said Blaine.



John Rickard/Clarion Call

Clarion University improved Memorial Stadium this year by adding a new score board.



# Severe drought conditions continue to plague Clarion University and surrounding area

by Karen Bailey  
News Writer

Clarion County and 29 other counties in western Pennsylvania have been designated a drought disaster area, according to a press release by the Small Business Administration.

The county is five to six inches below normal in its amount of rainfall.

Clarion University is also feeling the effects of the drought. "We have almost ceased our irrigation," said Carl Larson, plant services manager at the university. Much of the grass on campus is dead and several trees that were transplanted are dying.

The university does, however, have permission from the borough to water its new athletic field. The water company has also given allowance for the watering of the grass beside Peirce Science Center where the new sidewalks have been constructed.

The drought conditions started on May 1 and people who are dependent on wells have been hauling water since June.

"People have had wells go dry that haven't been dry in 50 years," said Greg Cox, Clarion County Executive Director.

In order to remedy the drought, the county would have to accumulate five inches of rainfall in a two to three week period. The rain would have to fall lightly over a lengthy period of time instead of falling in downpours.

Larson assures the residents of Clarion that if the watering of university property becomes a problem, it will cease. "Human needs come first," he said.

According to Joe McEwen of the Clarion County Emergency Management Agency, the following restrictions on water usage are state law. Washing vehicles is prohibited except by bucket or by using a commercial

car wash. Water is not to be served in restaurants unless requested. Watering lawns is prohibited except for newly seeded lawns which may be watered by bucket or hose between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. Irrigation of gardens, landscapes, trees and shrubs is prohibited.

McEwen advised that residents of Clarion County take shorter showers and not leave water running unnecessarily.

The Small Business Administration is offering loans at a four percent interest rate for up to 30 years to agriculturally dependent businesses. Some

examples of businesses who may receive loans are farm equipment dealers, seed and feed retailers, crop sprayers and plant nurseries.

Farmers may not apply for these loans. However, they may receive loans through the Farmers Home Administration.



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# Stanford University wins academic freedom case against government

(CPS)—The government cannot broadly control the speech of university researchers who use federal money, a judge has ruled in an academic freedom case that could have far-reaching implications.

The issue at stake was the extent to which government can curtail the speech of researchers who get government grants.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ruled September 26 in favor of Stanford University in its case against the Department of Health and Human Services.

"We think this is an extremely important ruling. We think it will free U.S. science from a burden of possible censorship,"

says Iris Brest, general counsel for Stanford. "We can hardly exaggerate its importance."

The ruling stemmed from a disagreement that started in August 1989, when Stanford researchers refused to sign a government contract to receive a \$1.5 million National Institutes of Health grant to conduct research on a new artificial heart device.

Stanford researchers objected to a confidentiality clause in the contract that required researchers to give a government contracting officer advance notice of any intent to publish preliminary findings. That officer could prohibit the researchers from

publishing, based on broad guidelines.

As a result of the disagreement, the grant was taken away from Stanford and awarded to St. Louis University.

Greene, a U.S. district judge in Washington, D.C., ruled that the government must now return the contract to Stanford because the stipulation in the contract was "vague and overbroad."

Randy Bezanson, dean of the school of law at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and an expert on First Amendment freedoms, says Greene's ruling was not surprising.

"It does not say that the

government can't place restrictions, but that there have to be narrow restrictions. They must be stated in a way that is not vague and ambiguous," Bezanson says. "That's very sound constitutional law."

The judge based his ruling primarily on the recent Rust vs. Sullivan case (May 1991) in which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a regulatory restriction that prohibits health professionals in government-funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion with their patients.

In the Rust ruling, the Supreme Court said that the specific nature of the government limitations did not violate the

First Amendment and did not limit the free speech of the health care workers once they left work. In the Stanford case, Greene said the government was limiting the researchers across the board.

"To put it another way, if the Supreme Court decision were to be given the scope and breadth defendants advocate in this case, the result would be an invitation to government censorship wherever public funds flow, and acceptance by the courts of defendants' position would thus present an enormous threat to the First Amendment rights of American citizens and to a free society," the judge wrote.

## Delta Chi gets new fraternity house

by Karen Bailey  
News Staff Writer

A new house is being built for the Delta Chi fraternity and is expected to be finished by November 1, according to Pat Griffith, the fraternity's alumni advisor.

The house will be situated on the same lot as their previous house, which is in the process of being disassembled.

The construction of the house was stalled due to a delay with the permit. However, Griffith said it will be finished by the end of the semester.

The previous Delta Chi house was completely burned, in a fire last spring. The fire started

when a pledge put gasoline into a kerosene heater. Since the tenants of the house had no place to stay, Melissa Carlson, the resident director at Forest Manor, offered them free housing for the rest of the semester.

The new house, which was pre-assembled, is being brought in on a truck from New York.

It will be equipped with fire extinguishers and smoke alarms will be in every room. There will be a fire escape on the second floor and all second floor bedrooms will have nylon rope ladders which will enable occupants of the rooms to climb down to the ground in the event of another fire.

"Every possible fire precaution

has been taken," said Griffith.

The house is completely functional for a fraternity. It has ten bedrooms and will house 20 people. All rooms will be cable and telephone ready. The recreation room will be three times as big as the old one. The house will have central air conditioning, and the exterior will be gray.

Members of the fraternity will move in when the house is completed. Those living in Forest Manor will be given a rebate on their rent for this semester; however, others who have gotten free rent or have obligations elsewhere will not move into the house until next semester.

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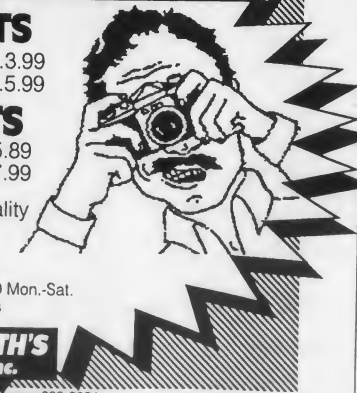
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# Thomas denies harassment allegations

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP service

## National News

### Thomas Denies Sexual Harassment Charges

Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas has issued a sworn affidavit denying allegations he sexually harassed former employee Anita Hill.

Meanwhile, Senator John Danforth released telephone logs he says show Hill contacted Thomas nearly a dozen times over a six-year period, that followed the alleged harassment.

### Federal Banking Rules To Be Eased

President Bush has approved the Treasury Department's proposal to ease Federal Banking Rules to help alleviate the nation's tight credit conditions.

Bush says his aim is to fuel an economy he feels has moved out of recession, but not fast or far enough.

### Noriega's Attorney Cries Mistrial

Manuel Noriega's attorney is asking for a mistrial because he says that a drug trafficker's testimony about "French dancing girls" prejudiced the jury. The witness claims the women were brought as a bonus for Noriega at a meeting he held with leaders of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel.

### Sonny Bono Runs For U.S. Senate

Don't look for any of Sonny Bono's celebrity friends to join him on the campaign trail as he runs for the U.S. Senate. He says that would seem "a little plastic" to him.

The entertainer turned mayor of Palm Springs, California thinks politics should be taken seriously. But, he says he won't be crushed if he loses.

Bono says you take your best shot and "if it doesn't happen, it doesn't happen."

## State

### Will Bonilla Get Better Offer?

Pirates outfielder Bobby Bonilla is finding himself in the same position Sid Bream was in last year.

Bonilla says he is 99 percent sure he will be playing somewhere else next season.

The Pirates have offered Bonilla 16.8 million dollars over four seasons, but Bonilla figures he can land a five year deal worth about 25 million dollars.

### Bus Crash Injures 108

State police said it was one of the chartered buses that set off Monday's chain reaction crash injuring students on their way to a fair in Lancaster County. The five buses were carrying pupils from the Northeast Middle School in the Reading Area school district to the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair in Morent Hope. Apparently, the last bus in the caravan passed a garbage truck and pulled in behind the other buses, cutting off the driver of the truck. The truck hit the last bus causing a chain reaction crash that injured 108 people.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Writer

### Edinboro's Newspaper Honored The Spectator

Edinboro University's newspaper, "The Spectator," has received a first class rating in the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) contest. This is the fourth consecutive year Edinboro's paper has been recognized as one of the nation's top collegiate publications.

Out of the possible 4,150 points possible, the "Spectator" scored 3,248 points which qualified it for a first class ranking plus three Marks of Distinction.

Areas evaluated include coverage and content, writing and editing, layout and design, photography and student work credit.

### Mercyhurst Experiences Recent Crime Spree The Merciad

"The Merciad," Mercyhurst's college newspaper has issued a security warning to all of its readers.

According to an article published in the "Merciad," many students' cars have been victimized by random shooting with a pellet gun or by the use of some blunt object.

Another crime being committed at Mercyhurst is prank phone calls. Twelve girls have received obscene phone calls from an unidentified caller and two of them have been targeted more than once.

There are no suspects in either of the crimes.

### Kutztown University Student Arrested For Terroristic Threats The Keystone

A Kutztown University student was recently arrested and arraigned on charges of harassment, disorderly conduct, making terroristic threats, possessing an instrument of a crime, carrying a prohibited offensive weapon and recklessly endangering another person.

Darryl R. Rousey, 18, of Coatesville, was arrested by KU Public Safety on September 19 following an investigation that was initiated by a report that Rousey had threatened another student with a knife.

Rousey was sent to the Berks County Prison and bail was set at \$2,000.

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for the 1992  
Spring Semester  
will begin on  
October 14 and  
end on  
November 8.

# Computer assisted art classes added to Clarion University's curriculum

Computers continue to be the newest tool in nearly all forms of education and art is no exception.

The Clarion University Department of Art took its initial step into the computer age this fall by offering two computer assisted art classes for the first time. The new computer laboratory is in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

James Flahaven, assistant professor of art, is teaching a

fine arts course in computer assisted art, and Charles Dugan, assistant professor of art, is teaching a class in computer applications in commercial design. Four Commodore Amiga 500 computers are currently available to the 16 students enrolled in the courses.

"Computers were the next logical step in art," said Flahaven. "We use the computer as an art tool just like we would any other art material. We

received the equipment last October and trained on it during the winter. These computers are extremely user friendly and students can usually learn how to use them as they go."

The \$9,600 grant to purchase the new computers was obtained from the Clarion University Foundation, a private organization designed for the support of Clarion University. Its nearly \$2 million in assets obtained through contributions is

used entirely to support programs and scholarships at Clarion University.

"We are pleased and grateful that the Clarion Foundation provided the money to purchase the equipment," said Flahaven. "We felt that if we waited longer we might not have had the chance to get the computers at their current prices. They are an extremely effective teaching tool."

The computer equipment allows the user to accomplish a number of creative effects with the computers. With the use of a digitizer, a movie camera type setup, objects placed in front of it may be brought up on the computer screen and stored for use. Anything stored in the computer's memory can be modified, and even crudely animated. The computer's keyboard allows for text copy to be added to anything created.

"I like the graphics potential of these computers," said Dugan. "The digitizer is handy in commercial art work based on photography. We can take a Polaroid image of anything, use

the digitizer on the photo, and then modify it on the computer until it reflects an individual's specific concerns."

The department's goal is to establish permanent computer graphic art courses. Flahaven and Dugan are working to accomplish that goal.

"Our aim is to have the first permanent courses next fall," said Dugan. "We would like to have at least three courses, one in the language of computer graphics, one concerning fine arts applications and one involving the commercial applications of computer graphics."

"These courses gives students more background to make them employable," said Flahaven. "Most companies are now using computers in some part of their operations."

"I feel this could be a very popular area and provide an opportunity for the art department to see a significant expansion in enrollment," commented Dugan.

Courtesy of Public Affairs



Candidates for Homecoming king and queen at Clarion University are front row from left: Nicole Davies, Kelly Johnston, Chrissie Feeney and Kelly Brady. Back from left are: Tricia Gerstel, Jay Elias, Leigh Musser, Scott Kelley and Dana Nelson. Absent when the photo was taken were: Lori Sloan, Alison Muck and J. Keith Gephart.

**NOTICE TO  
STUDENT  
ADVISORS:**  
Any student with  
12 or more credits  
planning to apply  
to the Associate of  
Science in Nursing  
Program for Fall  
1992, must submit  
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# Educators scramble to change course content due to recent Soviet upheaval

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Staff Writer

The recent restructuring in the Soviet Union has led to many changes in Soviet study programs at colleges and universities across the United States.

The failed coup in the U.S.S.R. and collapse of communism there and in Eastern Europe have left United States scholars scrambling to update Soviet history, political science, geography, sociology and culture programs. Soviet studies programs will still exist as they do today, but more emphasis will

now be placed on the individual republics.

Dr. Tu, a political science professor at Clarion University, said that his curriculum must be continually updated. His students report on current events in order to keep up with the fast paced changes.

Dr. Howe, a geography professor at Clarion University, said he too must update his lectures and because of the border changes his maps of the Soviet Union must be replaced.

"Scholars have been forced to examine their assumptions about the Soviet Society," said Dr. S. Frederick Starr, president of

Aberlin College in Ohio and an expert on Soviet affairs. "One assumption is that Russian and Soviet society is inevitably passive and inert and therefore only the leadership... brings about change. We looked at the society too often from the top down rather than the bottom up."

Now, educators are making a push to study the Soviets from the bottom up. A process that involves learning about the ethnic and religious backgrounds of the people and the history of the 15 different republics in which they live.

Some of the republics are declaring independence and some are joining the union. It is yet to be seen how far in the direction of independence the republics will go. Although officially, the country is still correctly referred to as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, this will change as the republics declare their independence. The individual republics now have more power than they did in the past. Greater emphasis, at higher levels of education, is being put on the individual republics. Dr. Starr commented, "We have to deal with many different cultures and religions. We have to refocus our values." He added that the number of specialized republic experts is small nationwide.

Soviet studies and Russian language students in the past have worked almost exclusively for the government or for academia. Those opportunities still exist with greater possibilities, but new relations with individual republics have provided new interests for those in business, language translation and politics since, now, embassies should emerge in each republic.

"General studies (of the



Arthur Barlow Photo

St. Basil's Church and Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square.

Soviets) will always be important to put situations into a broader context," said Borys Gudziak, a Ukrainian history graduate student at Harvard who specializes in Slavic church history. "But up until now, the political, cultural and ethnic context of the individual cultures were hard to find because of the politics..." in the former Soviet Union, which led to a lack of information. That is the primary reason ethnic and historical studies of the republics has taken so long to arrive in the U.S.

Currently, publishing companies, map makers and others who produce classroom materials are scrambling to update texts, make revisions and offer more information about the individual republics.

Still, generally speaking, gaining access to information in the Soviet Union will be a slow process.

"I started working on my thesis in 1988 and I spent six months in Kiev after the thaw [communism] had just hit," Gudziak said. "It still took me a month to get a library card and then four months to get into the

archives."

The reformation process in the Soviet Union will take years. There is a great possibility that "things will get worse before they get better," fears Dr. Tu. "The Russian commitment to reformation was shown when they defeated the coup attempt." Tu fears the Soviets will have a great deal of problems with the individual republics because they have no central control or any mechanisms to resolve disputes.

"We are lucky in the United States," Tu replied, "to have a supremacy clause to deal with conflicts and disputes."

Although the communist system has collapsed, freedom and democracy have not been fully employed by the Soviet Union.

"Eventually the State Council will give way to a new union of sovereign states, but no one knows when or what the union will look like," stated Newsweek.

There is still the possibility of another coup attempt if the economic situation worsens. Whatever the case, history has been changed forever.



Arthur Barlow Photo

Gary Morgan of the People to People delegation holds the first edition of the Kiev University student newspaper. Looking on are two Soviet faculty members and the student editor.

**REMINDER TO STUDENTS:**  
The calendar of coupons may be picked up in 114 Harvey.

**Announces Weekly Specials**  
Daily drafts 30¢ from 4 - 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday night** : Wing night  
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## FEATURES

### WHAT'S HAPPENING...

#### IN CLARION...

Oct 10-12 Drama production, "The Night of the Zombies," (Little Theater), 8 p.m.

Oct 11 ALF Battle of the Bands, (Chap), 7 p.m.

Oct 12 Homecoming, Football vs. Kutztown, 2 p.m.  
ALF Parade, (Main St.), noon

Oct 13 Alcohol Awareness Week begins

Oct 14 Pre-registration begins for 1992 semester

Oct 17 Alcohol Awareness Week Mock Accident, behind Egbert Hall by cafeteria, noon

## C & C Music Factory is 'gonna make you sweat'

C & C Music Factory jams into Clarion on Sunday, October 13th for a slamin' concert with Rythm Syndicate at 8:00 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

C & C is a product of Robert Clivilles and David Cole. Their partnership has produced remix hits for Natalie Cole, New Kids on the Block, Grace Jones and Luther Vandross. Their biggest hit so far has been the assemblage of newcomers

album demonstrates the witty rap lyrics of Freedom in "Things That Make You Go Hmm..." "A Groove of Love" and "Here We Go, Let's Rock and Roll."

Zelma Davis also makes her recording debut with C & C Music Factory. Her outstanding vocals can be heard on "Just a Touch of Love," "Live Happy" and "Let's Get Funky."

Rythm Syndicate, the opener for C & C, has had hits with their

Karyn White, Stephanie Mills and Donnie Osmond.

Now out on their own with bassist John Nevin, drummer Kevin Cloud, guitarist Mike McDonald and sax player Rob Mingrino, Rythm Syndicate has hits of their own.

Rythm Syndicate and C & C Music Factory will make Clarion sweat on Sunday, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are available in B-57



C & C Music Factory will rock Tippin Gym on Sunday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m. with a jammin' concert. C & C Music Factory is well known for dance and rap hits such as "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)."

Freedom Williams, Zelma Davis, Deborah Cooper and special guest, Martha Wash, to create C & C Music Factory.

"Gonna Make You Sweat" is the debut album which has already spawned the #1 dance hit "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)." The

singles "Donna" and "P-A-S-S-I-O-N." Carl Sturken and Evan Rogers were two kids straight out of high school in Connecticut when they started with R&B bands. After a few different band members and a move to Hollywood, the duo composed songs for and performed with

Carlson at the small price of \$10 for CUP students with valid ID, \$15 for non-students and all tickets are \$15 at the door.

-courtesy of University Activities Board

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# CCM, Father Sayers provide security, belonging for Clarion students during college transition period

by Germaine Butz  
Special to Features

Father Monty Sayers claims the largest parish in Clarion County: Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Of the 6,000 students who attend CUP full-time, about 3,000 are Catholic. About 48 are active in Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM).

Of his "parish," Monty Sayers says: "One thing I appreciate in young people's lives is they are free to make choices. For a lot

of students, this is the time in their lives when they may choose not to participate in the religious tradition. I try to respect that. I don't try to strong-arm people. That's an important part of discovery."

About 2,000 of the 3,000 student-Catholics live on campus, so Father Sayers and his Catholic Campus Ministry in Room 24 of Becht Hall are never without work. Father Sayers calls CCM "a bridge" for students of all ages.

"It's a bridge between the ages

of 18—when traditionally young people leave home and Confirmation instruction is ended—and the mid-to late-20s when people marry and have families and get reactivated in terms of religious affiliation—generally with the birth of their first child," Father Sayers says.

Father Sayers has been CCM minister since his assignment as parochial vicar at Immaculate Conception Parish in Clarion in June 1987.

Scott Spindler, a CUP junior,

praises Father Sayers for putting himself on the level of the students. That ability, Spindler says, "makes it easier to talk to him and talk about things you don't ordinarily talk to a priest about."

CCM, Spindler says, also helps. Catholic students have a chance to "get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life—classes and stuff—to go and reflect and take a breather from everything else that is going on."

CCM is a model of Christian living that seems to be embraced at CUP.

Mary Rose Ditz, a member of the CCM board of directors and the representative to United Campus Ministry, a multi-denominational group of ministers who serve the spiritual needs of students, adds: "I think there's a need for support when the college students come to college. They lack security. They need peer groups. If the Campus Ministry doesn't provide it, they will find a source of security in other places. That's why I think we're so important."

Mimi Benjamin of St. Mary's has been a member of CCM since she started at CUP. A graduate student, she is a representative to the CCM board and is a lector at Immaculate Conception.

"I think campus ministry helps provide a nice transition for students when they leave home and come to the university, when they leave their home church and start attending Immaculate Conception," Benjamin says. "I don't think students will go to a church they don't feel comfortable in. CCM helps them feel they belong—not just outsiders attending while they are here."

Joining the chorus of voices is Missy Lecher, a CUP undergrad and member of the Newman Association on campus.

"I wasn't really active in church life at home. I attended church every week. It has changed a lot since I came here. I'm trying to get involved with Eucharistic ministry back home," Lecher says. "It's opened my eyes. I can come to CCM for support and talk about personal things—the Newman Association has made a big difference too."

"A lot of times people will ask me to look after their student and tell them to come to Mass," Father Sayers says. "I'm not a moral watchdog. My style of campus ministry is to be places and to be with students."

Regardless, Mass attendance is good. Allaying parental fears, he estimates that about 500 students attend weekend Masses.

"When you take into consideration the university says 60 percent of the students go home on the weekends, that is pretty remarkable. They say attendance is better than it has ever been," Father Sayers says.

CCM's Ditz attributes some of the high Mass attendance to the fact that about 50 university faculty are members of Immaculate Conception. Many of those faculty are lectors, greeters and Eucharistic ministers.

Says Ditz: "That kind of ministering for students is really important."

CCM offers Masses on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Newman Association meets Wednesday evenings for what they call "faith, fellowship and fun."

While some parents may worry about their children who are away at school, Father Sayers offers reassurance. "I'm continuously humbled," he says, "by the maturity of students in aspects of their faith life."

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# CALL-ON-YOU

What do you like  
best about  
ALF Week?



CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Gregg S. Bachner



Dustin Simpson  
Freshman, Biology

"When I use my imagination, this week may seem in some way different from all others..."



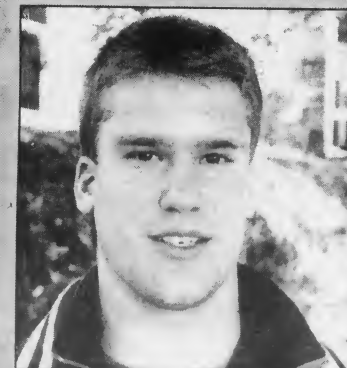
Debbie Huffman  
Sophomore, Communication  
"I like to go off on everything fresh, then chill."



Jackie Johnston  
Junior, Elementary Education  
"All the excitement that it brings to this little town. And partying!"



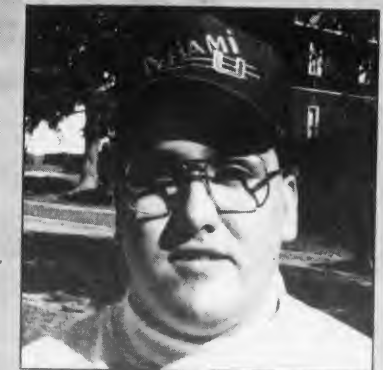
Lori Robb  
Junior, Management  
"All the fun, all the people and all the parties."



Brian Vernile  
Sophomore, Accounting  
"Drinking a whole lot of beer."



Cassie Decker  
Senior, Geography  
"Seeing all the activities, and the great parties"



Mike Moore  
Junior, Physics  
"The anticipation of 'festivities' associated with ALF Week and Homecoming Weekend."

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DRAWING FOR COMMEMORATIVE WALL BRICK SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 - HALF-TIME HOMECOMING GAME APPLIES TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

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## Tempting food, entertainment awaits ALF-bound students

by Nichole Herron and  
Janet Lindeman  
Features Staff Writers

The sights and sounds on Main Street this week are more exciting than usual. The streets are crowded with people of all ages who are looking for good food and good times. Clarion students can take a break from studying and spend an evening playing games, riding rides and eating various foods with their friends and significant others. The annual Autumn Leaf Festival is sure to offer something that everyone will enjoy.

One of the main attractions on Main Street is a variety of food stands, which range from ethnic

foods to good 'ole wings. Some of the types of food offered which you might want to experiment with are "Ken & Judy's" fried veggies, "Provenza's" steak sandwiches, "Fowler's Taffy," "South of the Border's" Mexican food, "The Bamboo Palace's" Chinese food, "Stromboli Land" and "S & R's" Italian specialty foods. Other types of food offered are gyros, perogies, apple dumplings, candy apples and cinnamon rolls. And as always, there are the traditional offerings of hamburgers, cotton candy and pizza.

Our personal favorite was "Hyo Sook's Entree's." Just the aroma of the steak and peppers cooking made our mouths water.

The dinner we sampled included steak teriyaki, fried rice and a choice of shrimp, chicken or beef eggroll. For dessert, there are fried bananas and fortune cookies. "Hyo Sook" is offering a special to all students which includes five of either dessert for one dollar. The fried bananas are delicious. "Hyo Sook's Entree's" also offers many other varieties of Chinese food.

The two other main attractions this week are the games and rides which are located in the courthouse square. The different rides include the "Sea Ray," better known as the "Pirate Ship," the "Sizzler," which resembles the "Scrambler," "Super Loop," a type of rollercoaster, and a variety of

Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Area children especially get a kick out of ALF Week.

"kiddy rides." Some of the games available for play include the duck pond, "Bank-a-Ball," "Frog Bog" and Skée Ball.

Activities such as "Make-a-Bottle," "Basketball for Cancer" and "Air Painting" also provide creative enjoyment for the

carnival goer.

Once again, the Autumn Leaf Festival is going to be a fun-filled weekend. When you head downtown, make sure you take lots of money, bundle up tight and have loads of fun.

estimated quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis. There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through the vital biomedical research efforts supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis

Society and through local health care services for persons with MS.

-Courtesy of the National  
Multiple Sclerosis Society

## SAMS provides support, funds to combat disease

(New York, NY)-After seven successful years at colleges nationwide, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) begins its eighth year on campus and is looking for students to lead the program. Larry Hausner, marketing division vice president for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, explains, "SAMS is a national student movement aimed to increase public awareness of multiple sclerosis and to establish long-term fund raising and volunteer support for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Students enjoy the activities they participate in for SAMS while fighting a disease which commonly affects their own age group."

SAMS largest fund raising activity is the ROCK ALIKE contest. ROCK ALIKE is a

national lip-sync contest in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars while raising money for multiple sclerosis. The contest culminates with the national finals held live on MTV during their spring break programming. Other fund raisers held on campus include SKIP-A-MEAL FOR MS, Hair Cut-Athons, Dance Marathons, Faculty Auctions, Can Shakes and many other events designed by students.

As a SAMS chairperson, a student learns invaluable skills in marketing, public relations, special events coordination, financial management and leadership. SAMS offers the perfect opportunity for students interested in gaining hands-on experience in these areas.

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 campuses to over 150,

involving thousands of students across the country. SAMS has also received endorsement of major companies including General Foods/Maxwell House Coffee, Parker Brothers, Maxell, Hertz and many national students organizations, including Sigma Pi and Theta Xi Fraternities.

Highlights of last year's program include the University of Missouri/Columbia raising a record of \$57,000. Among other top schools who contributed were the University of Texas/Austin, University of Missouri/Rolla, Millersville University and Bucknell University.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease that "short circuits" the central nervous systems of 200 young adults every week. An

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Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

## ALBUM REVIEW:

# Bryan Adams is mediocre alarm clock in his latest release, "Waking Up the Neighbors"

by Dan Coyle  
Features Staff Writer

\*\*1/2

**Hot Spots:** There Will  
Never Be Another Tonight  
Depend on Me  
I Do It For You

When "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" came out of nowhere and almost instantly became the number one single in the country, Bryan Adams showed the music industry that he was back—but not with a fury. His fifth album, "Waking Up the Neighbors," contains fifteen tracks that prove Adams has been busy during the four years since his last album charted.

The best way to describe Adams' new material is to say it is a cross between his third (and most successful) album "Reckless," and 1987's "Into the Fire." Most fans seem to rank "Reckless" as Adam's best, and the less successful "Into the Fire" as mediocre. Falling in between this area is the consistent music on "Waking Up the Neighbors."

Leading off side one are three similar uptempo pop songs, one being the current hit "Can't Stop This Thing We Started," which is

one of the album's highlights. These three set the pace for the remaining rock tracks, which are stacked against four ballads, such as the extremely popular "Everything I Do. . ." Unfortunately, nothing at all jumps out as hitbound singles or non-commercial favorites. For example, "Reckless" produced six singles plus fan favorites like "Kids Wanna Rock" and "She's Only Happy When She's Dancing." Here, the energy level was high and endless, but on "Waking Up the Neighbors," the energy and life in the output is minimal. There's something missing—which is primarily why this package can't compare to "Reckless." However, "Waking Up the Neighbors" will easily fair better than "Into the Fire," which only saw "Heat of the Night" and "Hearts on Fire" on the charts.

Making the music are the same five fine musicians that performed on the past three Bryan Adams' albums. Keith Scott (guitars), Dave Taylor (bass), Mickey Curry (drums) and Bryan Adams (rhythm guitar) are the foundation, with a couple different keyboardists stepping in on many songs, primarily utilizing a Hammond Organ. Looking back at the

music these guys created on past albums, I'm convinced that their abilities are not displayed well on the new material. . .there are no performance standouts.

Although fifteen songs allow

plenty of options for choosing hits and favorites, it's still difficult finding any. The album is not bad, but it didn't live up to my expectations. There is not enough energy in the music to

keep the listener's attention for the 75-minute marathon, but "Waking Up the Neighbors" should keep the name, Bryan Adams, respected in the music industry.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

### Thurs Oct. 10

- \* V-Ball at Allegheny
- \* UAB Homecoming Dance 9pm
- \* Intramural Roster due today (bowling, badminton, foul shooting)
- \* WCUC's Car Smash Bash 4pm - 12pm
- \* Drama Prod "The Night of the Zombies" 8pm (Little Theater)

### Fri Oct. 11

- \* December Graduation Applications due today
- \* ALF Battle of the bands (Chapel) 7pm
- \* ALF Planetarium show 7pm
- \* WCUC's Car Smash Bash Live Remotes 4pm - 1am
- \* Drama Prod "The Night of the Zombies" 8pm

### Sat Oct. 12

- \* HOMECOMING
- \* Football vs. Kutztown 2pm
- \* ALF Parade 12noon
- \* Tennis vs. Pitt 3pm
- \* Book Center extended hours 9:30am - 6:30pm
- \* Drama Prod "The Night of the Zombies" 9pm
- \* WCUC's Car Smash Bash Live Remotes 9am - 1am

### Sun Oct. 13

- \* ALF autorama
- \* ALF Planetarium Show 3pm
- \* C & C Music Factory (Tippin Gym) 8pm
- \* Alcohol Awareness Week Begins

### Mon Oct. 14

- \* Pre-registration begins for 1992 spring Semester

### Tues Oct. 15

- \* Tennis vs. Duquesne
- \* V-Ball vs. Slippery Rock

### Wed Oct. 16

### Thur Oct. 17

- \* Tennis at PSAC Tournament
- \* UAB Presents Jerry Ellis (Chapel) 8:15pm

### Fri Oct. 18

- \* Tennis at PSAC Tournament
- \* CIA East Asian Night (Carter Auditorium) 6:30pm

Don't miss  
Clarion's drama  
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"The Night of  
the Zombies"

Little Theater  
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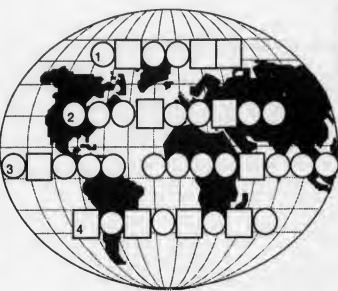
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



West African nation about half the size of Illinois, the coastal area of which was once used as a home for blacks discharged from the British armed forces.

1. A beverage made generally by percolation, infusion or decoction from the roasted and ground beans of a plant of the same name.

2. An oily flammable bituminous liquid that this country must import.

3. Title of the chief executive in a parliamentary system.

4. Ocean on which this country lies.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

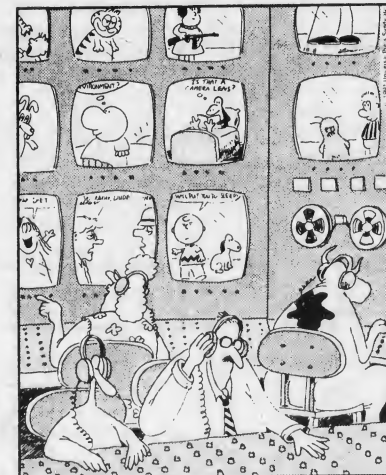


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You should hear him!... First he howls and growls at me and then he thinks he can make everything OK by scratching me behind the ears."



At The Far Side's spy center



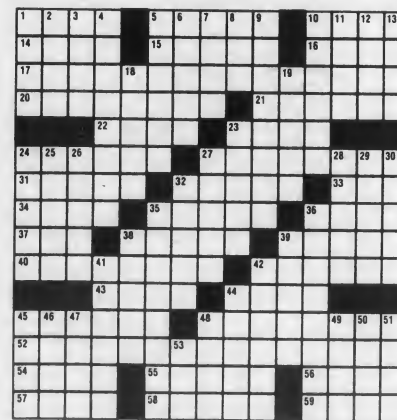
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak

ACROSS  
1 Energy source: abbr.  
5 "— unto my feet"  
10 Whence  
14 Portnoy's creator  
15 Sub's eyes  
16 Amour  
17 Heretical  
20 Big hits  
21 Comedians  
22 Silver peso  
23 Clio or Erato  
24 Reluctant  
27 Dodge  
31 Biography by Freeman  
32 Certain sleds  
33 Wish undone  
34 In a while  
35 Jiffy  
36 Lose feathers  
37 Valise  
38 Gleamed  
39 Meat dish  
40 A bed  
42 Ravel opus  
43 Breathing organ  
44 — the line  
45 Leave the ship  
48 Inanity  
52 Perforce  
54 Reposed  
55 Title-holder  
56 Biblical name  
57 Unoccupied  
58 Viands  
59 — out (solve)



DOWN  
1 Lively times  
2 Theater seat  
3 Listender  
4 Kids  
5 Guarantee  
6 Relative of bingo  
7 Certain colonists

8 — jongs  
9 Decide before the facts are in

10 Chancy things  
11 Function  
12 Completed  
13 GI fare  
18 Unavailing  
19 Floribundas  
23 Chop fine  
24 Saharans  
25 Bribable  
26 Relative of a dirge  
27 Taking to court  
28 Treasure —  
29 Swiss mathematician  
30 Rock prefix  
32 Antler  
35 Cells to mind  
36 Musty  
38 Reject  
39 Wind-blown loam  
41 Miss Stritch  
42 Gaffes  
44 — down (softened)

45 Surreal artist  
46 Hoople's expletive  
47 Dip out water  
48 Taboo thing  
49 Sp. kid  
50 Food for pigs  
51 Different  
53 Couple

# ENTERTAINMENT

## HOROSCOPES

October 13-19

**ARIES - March 21/April 20**  
You could receive some overtime pay this week. It may have completely slipped your mind... but don't spoil loved ones, even if they are giving you a hard time. Romance should be wonderful around mid-week. You feel very enthusiastic about a new relationship, either friendly or romantic.

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**  
This is a time for planning — any kind of planning, but more especially planning anything in connection with others at home. For those of you who want to acquire property, it's a week when what's desirable comes to your attention by chance — and you stand a good chance of getting it if you take prompt action.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
A new contract becomes available to you around this time. It's a very good week for seeking benefits from official sources. The stars also favor those of you seeking membership in clubs, societies or other organized groups. It's an eventful time socially; invitations from new friends forthcoming now could lead to visiting unfamiliar places.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
A week which will bring pleasant surprises to relieve the monotony of the commonplace. Be quick to take full advantage of what the cosmos has to offer, especially in accepting invitations, and opportunities to move in new social circles. Business-wise, a good time to join a trade network.

**LEO - July 23/August 23**  
Don't overdo things, as you may not have your usual amount of energy. A lazy weekend would do you a world of good. Exciting news from far away could put an encouraging light on something you've been planning recently. Throughout the week you'll feel determined to improve money matters.

**VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22**  
A very good time for making a start on anything new; no need to hide yourself under a rock this week — the more attention you draw to yourself, your views on life, your progressive and humanitarian views, the better. There's a strong emphasis on happy family life.

**LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23**  
Now is not the time to begin a new relationship. Any decisions on love could lead to disaster later. Leave yourself more time to broaden your career horizons before worrying about the homefront. You will meet a new friend at your workplace. Show them your very best face.

**SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22**  
If feeling adventurous, now is the time to get off the beaten track and explore unfamiliar territory. Ideas racing through your mind have the stamp of originality on them, so give them a try. Opportunity could beckon from abroad — especially for those of you looking around for potentially profitable stocks.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Financially, likely to be a peak week of 1991 — with more gained than expected. You'll be coming more and more into the forefront at your place of work, adding to your prestige there. Socially, prospects are exciting, with entertainment on a grand scale.

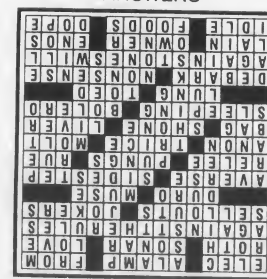
**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
You get the green light this week — the all-clear signal for speeding ahead in any new direction which appeals to you. Plan your future now, as new vistas are opening up before your eyes. These may have to do with people or concerns abroad — or at least at a distance from your present location.

**AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18**  
It's what is going on behind the scenes that is important this week — this could do much to lend support to the plans you have for self-advancement. If you're connected with any large organization, changes that are in the air there will work to your advantage. Take-overs or mergers could be imminent.

**PISCES - February 19/March 20**  
Get ahead with the essential tasks early — then get ready to have fun for the remainder of the week. See that you are stocked with food and drinks, for some unexpected guests are a possibility. Sports activities, outings with youngsters, etc. may be in your plans.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The next 12 months:  
Life is certainly not a bowl of cherries for you at the moment, and a series of planetary aspects during your anniversary week can only make you aware that partners are not going to be cooperative and supportive. However, in no way does this mean that you should abandon ideas and projects which would lead to an important career change. Your stars will be aligning into a better position soon, so don't make any rash decisions that you may come to regret at a later date.

## ANSWERS





# AASU strives to provide campus unity through social, educational programs

by Tina Stallworth  
Contributing Writer

The 1991-92 AASU hopes to bring minorities and non-minorities together on this campus, through social as well as educational events. However, both parties must be willing to make this a top priority.

The AASU Executive board would like to remind all non-minorities that when there is an educational and/or social event sponsored by the AASU, everyone is welcome to attend despite what you may think or hear. After all, the purpose of the AASU is to promote black consciousness on an academic, social and community level. As the saying goes, this is not just a "black thing," but rather a cultural one.

This year's executive board members consist of: President-Michelle Lanier, Vice President-

Stacey Williams, Treasurer-Howard Dean, Academic Retention-Chris Jones, Public Relations-Jack Shannon, Corresponding Secretary-Sara Jackson, Political Actions Chair-Tina Stallworth and Cultural Environment-Joe Rainey.

Although the organization's budget has been cut in half from the past, it still continues to strive for excellence. Some of the events that took place last year include the Chill Factor International, a reggae band, poet and playwright Beatrice Burton Kennedy and the annual Celebration of Black Art Week which takes place in April.

This year the board hopes to continue to bring programs that will enhance the understanding and recognition of this diverse population.



Pat Klena/Clarion Call

The AASU Executive Board welcomes all CUP students to educational and social events sponsored by AASU.

## NBS establishes Clarion chapter

by Amy Gerkin  
Features Staff Writer

The Biology Club. The Psychology Club. The Marketing Association. There is at least one club or society for students of all majors and interests. And now, the students interested in on-air broadcasting are not left in the dark, thanks to the National Broadcasting Society (NBS), also known as Alpha Epsilon Rho.

NBS, is a strong communication organization with chapters from coast to coast. With Dr. Allan Larson as advisor and senior Dan Coyle as president, the honorary fraternity is off to an ambitious start in their second semester here at Clarion University.

The purpose of NBS is to provide close, working

relationships between media professionals and the students to prepare them to enter the broadcasting field.

As a national organization, NBS chapters attend local meetings as well as both regional and national conventions. Last spring, Clarion University was chartered at the National Convention in Los Angeles, California. The NBS National Convention will be held at Washington, D.C. this spring.

Dr. Larson gives most of the credit to Indiana University of PA for Clarion's strong, ambitious start. Representatives from I.U.P. came to Clarion last semester and discussed the start of a possible chapter here. Students and advisors agreed and organized their own chapter.

Like most organizations, NBS

has their own fundraiser. They support the national cause of Tourette's Syndrome, which is a brain/speech disfunction.

In addition to the national conventions and fundraisers, the local Clarion chapter of NBS also plans informal activities. Scholarships will also be offered to those communication majors in broadcasting who are NBS members.

Applications are now being taken for new members who are interested in or significantly involved with broadcasting activities. Students who meet the specific requirements will be invited to share the experience of NBS/Alpha Epsilon Rho and develop the skills necessary to compete in the broadcasting industry.



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call

Senior Dan Coyle serves as president for the new honorary broadcasting fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

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Our original batter-dipped fish fillet served on a multi-grain bun & topped with lettuce.

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LONG JOHN SILVER'S

## SPORTS

# Clarion loses two straight PSAC-West conference games

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Sports Staff Writer

There was a common joke being spread a year ago that Steeler's quarterback Bobby Brister couldn't get into his house. . . because the word endzone was painted on his front door and he couldn't get near it (I would be sympathetic, Steeler fans but, I don't think that you like Bobby anyway).

The Clarion University Golden Eagles must have felt like the butt of a Brister joke last Saturday afternoon as they were moving the football well but, just couldn't reach the endzone

enough times to upset the, now 4-1, Edinboro Fighting Scots. 'Boro left Clarion with it's first conference victory in as many games defeating our Golden Eagles, 17-9.

Edinboro received first and didn't waste any time getting points on the big screen. Edinboro received the Paul Cramer opening kick at their own 10 yard line and took it all the way to the Clarion 41 for a 49 yard return. 'Boro then looked to 1990 star Lester Frye to amass some yardage. Finally, a 22 yard aerial from quarterback Jody Dickerson to wideout

Lateef Walters set up Dickerson's two yard touchdown. The Fighting Scots were up early at 7-0.

The Golden Eagles seemed to be answering the 'Boro drive with one of their own on their first possession. But after gaining 46 yards in close to four minutes, Myers threw two straight incompletions halting the drive at the Edinboro 29 (out of Cramer's range). It was apparent that the nasty winds of Clarion would be playing with punts, kicks and passes all day. Or maybe, the football gods just would rather have seen a run

dominated game this day.

After six straight changes of possession, someone finally got something going. But to the dismay of Golden Eagle fans, it was 'Boro again.

The Fighting Scots again began their scoring drive to start a quarter, this time the second quarter. Dickerson hit Walters for an 18 yard strike, followed by another to Walters two plays later for 16 yards. Driving all the way to the Clarion nine yard line, Clarion's Dusty Stockslager prevented a TD drive by sacking Dickerson on third down and seven. Edinboro settled for a wind-aided 30 yard field goal to up the lead to 10 points. Edinboro 10, Clarion 0.

Trying to stay in the contest, the Golden Eagles again answered with an impressive drive. Myers completed an 18 yard pass to his most frequent target of the day, Tim Smith. Myers then ran through the middle for five yards. Tailback Art Gregory (now in for starter Damien Henry) rushed twice to the Edinboro 39. Myers again hit Smith for 18 yards. After a loss and two incompletions, Lady Luck and Mother Nature teamed up to keep the hosts off of the scoreboard. Paul Cramer's 40 yard field goal attempt into the wind hit the cross-bar on the goal post and bounced back towards the field. No good. Cramer would get another chance three possessions later.

Starting at the 50, with 1:25 to go in the half, Clarion finally meant business. Two Myers completions to tight end Tim Brown and wideout Art Walker put the Golden Eagles down to the 33 of Edinboro, with only 38 seconds left. Henry gained four and Myers hit Smith for 19 more yards. Clarion stood at the 10 yard line, but had no timeouts remaining. The Scots gave them another shot at the endzone by calling timeout, because they had

twelve men on the field. A Myers pass was incomplete, so Cramer chipped in a 27 yard field goal to end the half. Clarion would begin the second half just one touchdown behind.

On CUP's second possession of the second half, Tim Myers threw an interception to 'Boro's Mario Houston on the Clarion 42 yard line. Seven straight Derrick Russell runs led Edinboro to another score. Edinboro upped its lead to 17-3.

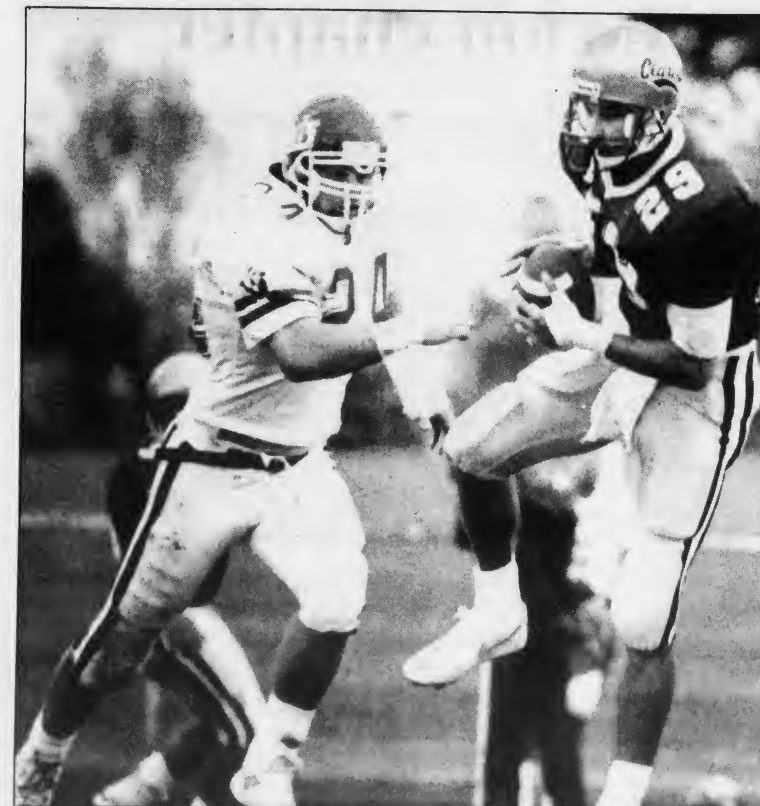
The scoreboard flashed 17-3 until 5:59 of the fourth quarter. With no time on the clock to continue running the ball, CUP started airing it out in an attempt to get back in the game and into the endzone for the first time. Myers ran out of the pocket a couple of times for 21 yards. Three incompletions later, on fourth and 10, Myers hit Smith for 15 yards and a first down.

Myers finally hit the jackpot with a 32 yard touchdown pass to Smith. But 'Boro blocked Cramer's PAT attempt. Clarion would have to quickly get the ball back, get down field to score and then execute a two point conversion just to tie the Fighting Scots. It wouldn't happen on this day, as Edinboro defeated our Golden Eagles 17-9. Clarion fell to 2-3, 0-2 in the conference.

The Golden Eagles totaled more yards than the victors, amassing 344 total yards to Edinboro's 304 yards. Clarion's greatest downfall was that they were only 3-17 in third down meant business. They also had 10 penalties. 'Boro only had two penalties for 10 yards.

Quarterback Tim Myers passed for 229 yards, but only completed 15 passes out of 44 attempts. All of Myers' passes went to Tim Smith, Tim Brown and Art Walker.

(Cont. on pg. 20)



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion receiver Tim Smith (29) high-steps his way past an Edinboro defender in last Saturday's game. Smith grabbed six passes for 121 yards and one touchdown.



(Cont. from pg. 19)

Both defenses played outstandingly. Clarion's "D" was led by outside linebacker Gary Thomas with 14 tackles.

Clarion's next venture is homecoming against the airbound offense of Kutztown on Saturday afternoon. Kutztown's quarterback, Andy Breault is the PSAC's best passer averaging 26 completions and over 332 yards a game. He has also thrown for 19 touchdowns in 1991. Breault's favorite target has been Mark Steinmeyer. Steinmeyer is also the PSAC's best receiver



# Clarion golf team finishes third in fall PSAC's

For his performance in the PSAC's, Young was awarded the Clarion University "Athlete of the Week," and was recognized at the Timeout Luncheon on Tuesday. Young was given the award after placing in the top five overall in three straight tournaments. Young also joined

Golf coach Bob Carlson believes that his team's improvement was due in part to

Not only can Carlson look forward to the spring season but, the next couple of years show an extremely competitive team. This year's squad consists of no seniors and only one junior. The Clarion University golf team will spend their off-season conditioning and preparing for the spring season which starts in March at the Ben Hogan Invitational in Fripp Island, SC.

**Class Withdrawals will be processed 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. Instructions and forms available in 122 Carrier.**

 **FREE** 

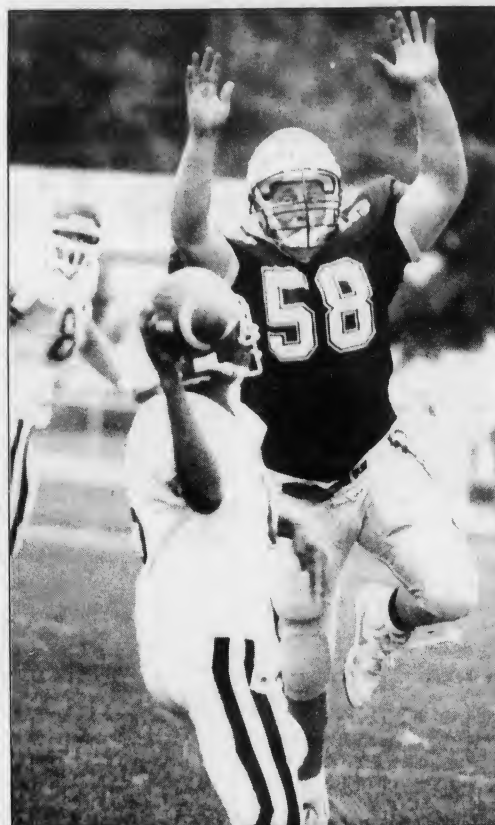
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Clarion defensive lineman Jason Reinhart (58) attempts to block a Jody Dickerson (6) pass in last Saturday's action.

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# Tennis team aces Edinboro, ready to play in PSAC's

Coach Terry Acker said that

The Golden Eagles played Pitt and Duquesne earlier this week and they play Bloomsburg at home on Saturday. It will be the last conference match before the championships, which start Thursday, October 17.



Clarlon's Marianne Martin prepares to volley back to her opponent in Tuesday's match against Pitt. Martin competed in the third position for the Golden Eagles.

# Golden Eagle volleyball team hosts Elite 8 Tourney

They faced Shippensburg in the first match, but were unsuccessful at attaining a win. They lost in four games, 3-15, 15-1, 13-15 and 7-15. Saturday, the Lady Golden Eagles met with Gannon and IUP. Gannon beat Clarion in three straight and eventually won the tourney, not losing a single match.

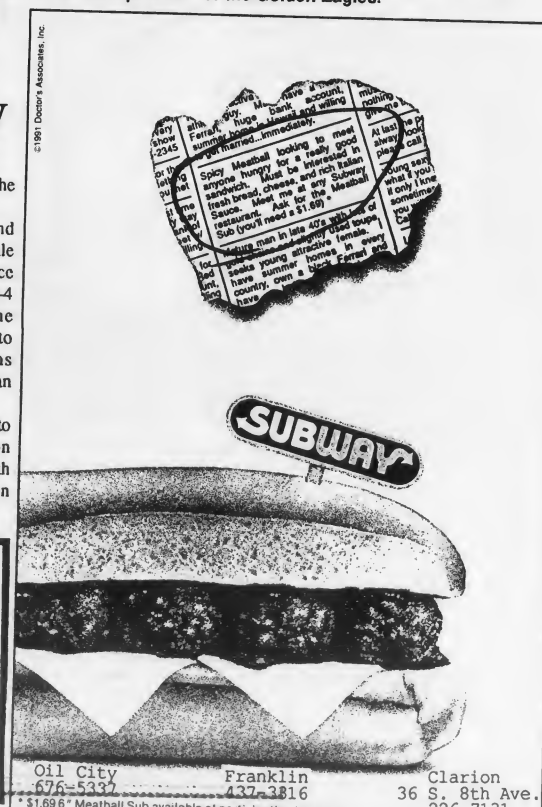
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After IUP, the team travels to Allegheny tonight. Then on Saturday, the team faces off with Shippensburg at 1:00 p.m., in Tiffin Gymnasium.



36 S. 8th Ave  
226-7131



# Hoops team raises funds for Ryan Evans Foundation

by Jeff Wise  
Call Staff Writer

The clock is winding down, you need at least a three pointer, and the ball is in your hands. The shot is up and it is...

All during ALF week, the men's basketball team is sponsoring a three-point shooting contest. Shooters in different categories with the best scores will take home prizes. Yet there is more to this game than long range marksmanship, this game is also for an excellent cause.

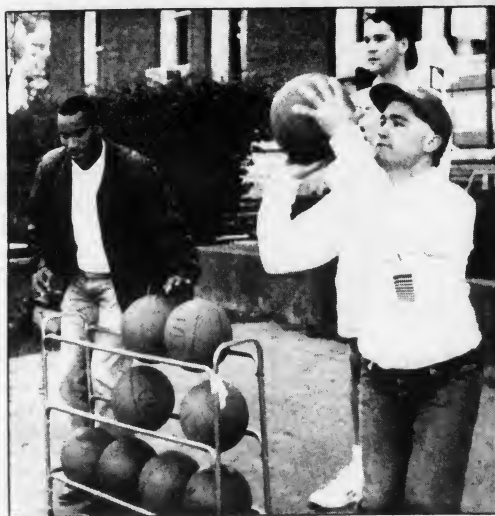
That cause is the Ryan Evans Foundation. Ryan Evans is battling Batten's Disease, a disease which builds up excess amounts of fatty tissue in the brain. The majority of the proceeds received this week from the three-point contest will be donated to the Ryan Evans Foundation on behalf of the

men's basketball team.

Head coach Ron Righter said his team wanted to help Ryan in his battle. Their resultant idea was the three-point contest, which Righter said is, "worthy time to give back to the community for all of us." Righter expounded about the excellent opportunity this contest affords the community to also contribute to Ryan's cause, plus the chance of winning some prizes.

For perspective long range bombers, the three-point shooting spree will continue throughout ALF week. Coach Righter and his team are encouraging the student body of Clarion as well as the community to help support Ryan Evans' fight.

The shot is up... and it rips through the cords at the buzzer. The winner is the Ryan Evans Foundation.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion University "Co-Athlete of the Week" Joel Young tries his luck at the three-point shootout.

Applications for the 1992 Student Senate are located at the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert Hall. The deadline for these applications is October 23. For more information, call 226-2318.

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## ALF Special

2 - 16" - Cheese Pizza **ONLY \$11.99**  
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Limited delivery area One coupon per offer

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Expires: 10/17/91

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**NEW**

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plus sales tax

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Bev Himes

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**FAST FUNDRAISER - \$1000** one week. Greeks, Clubs, ANYONE. No Investment. (800) 748-6817, Ext. 50.

## Rental

For Rent: Apartment behind Wendy's. Spring - 3-4 Females. Call 226-9782.

## Personals

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

Anyone interested in starting an Equine Related Club, Please contact 226-8698 before October 20th.

Best of luck to our Phi Sig - sponsored Homecoming Court candidates: Renic, Kelly Jo, Cara, Cindy and "Slug," and all of our sisters who have been nominated. Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Phi Sigma Sigma says congratulations to all new pledges and wishes all Greeks a successful semester.

Hey Theta Xi - Two mixers in one week! Can't tell you're one of our favorite fraternities! Thanks so much; we had a terrific time. Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Kappa Theta Phi would like to formally thank all the sororities for their support. We hope to receive your continuing support in our future endeavors. Best of wishes throughout Derby Days.

Happy Belated Birthday to Denise Greco. We may have forgotten you in words but we will never forget you in our hearts. Kappa Love from your Sisters.

Thanks for our surprise, John! You're the Greatest Sweetheart! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to the newest additions of our Theta Phi family - Dr. Myrna Kuehn and Danielle B. Love, Your Sisters!

Hey Ricky Dude - 610 talks about "nothing!" Twang twang sucks! Love, Donna. P.S. PP + FF

DZ Pledges - Thanks for chowing with us at Wendy's! Call us if you need anything! AST Pledges.

Delta Chi Pledges - Thanks for waking up with us over coffee and donuts at Mr. Donut! AST Pledges.

To Delta Chi Pledge Craig - The point is the best! Good Luck throughout pledging! Luv, Your Pittsburgh buddy!

Congratulations to Keith Gephart, our Tau Tiger, for also being voted onto Homecoming Court. We love you Keith! XOXO The Taus.

To the brothers of Delta Chi: We definitely had a blast traveling around the world with you guys! Let's take another trip together again soon! We love you guys! XOXO, the Sisters of AST. P.S. thanks for the awesome sign and for cleaning up our mess!

The Sisters of AST would like to congratulate Kelly Brady and Lori Sloan for being voted onto Homecoming Court. We wish you both the very best of luck!! We love you!!!

We love you Zeta sisters. THANKYOU for everything. You're the best! -Love you Zeta Associate Members

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WANTED** Your WINNING chance for the brick give-away. Deposit your chance (page 12 of The Call) at either Chandler, Carlson Lobby, or before half-time of Homecoming Football Game at the Stadium. Don't miss out!

Congratulations to Dana Nelson for being selected on Homecoming Court. We are proud of you! Love, Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Becky Traveny for being named as sister of the week, and Happy Birthday to Wendy Shirey. Love, Delta Zeta.

Congratulations Alison and Chrissie. Best of luck. -Love you Zeta Associate Members.

Alison - YIPPIE SKIPP! You're finally in the right court. Congrats little, and Happy Birthday, too! ZLAMM - Deena

Phi Sigs: Our Elvis mixer turned out to be great - Thanks!! Love, The Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Chrissie Feeney and Alison Muck on making Homecoming Court. Zeta love, the Zetas.

Dana Nelson, Congratulations on Homecoming. Good Luck!! Love, your Zeta buddies.

Hey Trista Wiesen - Hope you Have a Great 19th Birthday!! Love Susan and Deb

Golden Girl - Good Luck Saturday. Love, the Peach House.

Dana - Congrats on making Homecoming Court. Love, The Peach House.

Good Luck to - The Whole Shocking Story - MC Kenny, Kurt, Chani, and Beezer. Do your best on Friday Night! We'll be there for support. Love - Mik, Kari, and Sharon.

**PMS Posse** - Had a great time at "Yawbust!" People are starting to wise up. Fred-Mike knows now, who else? Maybe we can get together for ALF weekend. Tell what you think!! Love, Mik.

Hey everyone - Have an exciting and safe A.L.F. weekend! - The and safe A.L.F. weekend! - The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Phi Sigma Sigma, We all had a great time mixing with you. Hope to do it again. Theta Xi.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

ALPHA SIGMA & ALPHA CHI  
ALPHA RHO

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

## SPORTS OPINION

## Bucs and Twins favored in 1991 playoffs

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

1991 was a tremendous year to be a baseball fan. There have been a number of individual accomplishments as well as outstanding team performances. And, yes, there have been some downfalls. But that is why baseball is such a great game. So without further ado, let's make some predictions for the upcoming playoffs and give a little insight on who might win baseball's coveted awards.

**Awards.** The "Comeback Player of the Year" award for the NL in 1991 is a little shady. The only person I can think of is John Smiley. The Bucco lefty suffered an arm injury last season which left him on the DL most of the year. This year, Smiley has come back to win 20 games. And although his ERA reached above 3.00, his strikeout to walk ratio was an impressive 3:1. The only other player that I can think of for this honor is Terry Pendleton. But most people feel he is more of a MVP candidate. I know that he really hasn't "come back" from anything, but he deserves this award more than he deserves the MVP.

Chili Davis is clearly the "Comeback Player of the Year" for the AL. Davis finished the 1991 season with a .277 batting average and a .507 slugging percentage. He also had 29 homers and 93 ribbies for Minnesota. Not bad, considering that no one except the Twins was willing to give him a contract for this season.

The voters for the Cy Young Award for this year should have no problem coming up with the names. Roger Clemens is simply the best pitcher in either league. Although there were four pitchers better in the win column than Clemens, he still led the AL in ERA (2.62), strikeouts (241), innings pitched (271) and shutouts (4). This just goes to show you how meaningless a pitcher's win/loss record can be.

Tom Glavine is my choice for the NL Cy Young Award. Glavine carried the Braves' staff through the middle part of the season, when they needed it the most. He finished the season with 20 wins, he was third in ERA (2.55), third in K's (192) and first in complete games (9).

Glavine was a workhorse for Atlanta and he should give Pittsburgh troubles with excellent control.

The Astros' Jeff Bagwell will win the NL "Rookie of the Year" award, receiving a few more votes than Pittsburgh's Orlando Merced. Scott Erickson is the obvious choice for AL "Rookie of the Year." He posted 20 victories for the Twins. He also had five complete games, three shutouts and pitched over 200 innings. Besides, he has no competition for this honor.

There will be much debate over who wins this year's MVP's from both leagues. Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco had tremendous years for their respective ball clubs but I really feel that the true MVP for the AL is Chicago's Frank Thomas. Although Canseco and Fielder have somewhat better stats in homers and RBI's, Thomas outranks them in almost every other category. Thomas led the league in walks with 138, almost 30 walks better than anyone else in baseball. He also led the league with a .457 on-base percentage, which is clearly a better stat than homeruns.

There are a few candidates for National League MVP. Many favor Terry Pendleton, who was one of the reasons that Atlanta went from worst to first in a year. But my favorites for this year's MVP are Ron Gant and Barry Bonds. Gant finished in third for long balls with 32, and was a leader in runs (101) and RBI's (105). But Bonds should be the choice. The Pirates' left fielder finished with a better batting average than Gant. He also ended in the top position in on-base percentage with a .410 average, second place in ribbies with 116, second in walks with 107, and fifth in stolen bases with 43. Bonds should also earn his second consecutive Gold Glove in left field.

The playoffs will prove to be a very exciting race to the finish. I predict that Minnesota will win the AL crown in five games. Kirby Puckett, Chili Davis and the Twins' pitching staff will be the keys to success for the Twin City team. But if Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar have an incredible series, the Jays could pull it off. The unsung hero for the series will be Minnesota



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

20 game winner John Smiley will be a vital key to Pittsburgh's post season success.

catcher Brian Harper. He finished the year batting .311 and collected 22 stolen bases.

All you Buc fans have had almost a month away from the team. They won the NL East a while ago, so you figured you would lay low until the playoffs. Well, it's time. The Pirates need their fans behind them, because they will have a rough time with Atlanta. The Braves won the

regular season series with Pittsburgh looking absolutely clueless at the plate. But Bonds has something to prove. Bonds batted a humbling .197 during the '90 playoffs, so look for him to show critics that his clutch hitting is for real. Pendleton and Sid Bream will bring playoff experience and leadership to the otherwise inexperienced Braves. Dave Justice will also have an

incredible series. The unsung hero of the NL playoffs will be Jay Bell. He has quietly become a major contributor to the Pirate offense and has a solid glove at short.

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## The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 7

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

October 17, 1991

## News Clips

- National -

## Bush set to cut 'Star Wars'

Washington, D.C. - The Bush administration said Tuesday that it would give some thought on cutting back the Star Wars' program. This suggestion is in regard to a recent Soviet request.

According to White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, work already has begun by the two sides to work out some mutually acceptable agreement. The cut is seen as another step in the improved relations between the superpowers.

- State -

## Bill to end school strikes

Harrisburg - A state senator from Bucks County planned to introduce amendments Wednesday to his bill that would bar teachers' strikes state-wide.

Republican senator James Greenwood has a bill pending that would give judges the power to decide between competing contract proposals.

This year, more than 50,000 students were affected by 30 teachers' strikes. Greenwood estimates he is a few votes short of passage for his bill.

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## Sports

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- Tennis team readies for PSAC's Pg. 21

## - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Sunny and not as cool. High near 65.  
Friday - Continued mild and warmer. High 70.  
Saturday - Mostly cloudy and cooler. 70 percent chance of late showers. High 55-60.  
Sunday - Rain throughout the day. High 60.  
Monday - Partly cloudy and dry. High 40-45.  
Tuesday - Cool with snow flurries possible.

Opening planned for spring 1992

## Construction on Riemer Center ahead of schedule

Deanna Raulston  
News Writer

The \$6 million reconstruction to Clarion University's Riemer Student Center is currently "ahead of schedule" according to Mr. Dave Tomeo, director of University Centers.

Dave Fagan, construction manager for the Riemer project said, "The exterior is about 95 percent complete at this time."

There will be a computer room containing Macintosh, IBM and VAX terminals. Several printers will also be available for student convenience.

In addition to new facilities, old facilities will be relocated to Riemer Center. Campus activities, including the Sequelle, WCCB, University Activities Board, Student Senate and the Clarion Call will have new offices. The bookstore will also be

problem, we will finish a lot sooner than that."

Planning for the reconstruction began in 1980 when the design of the building was found to be inadequate for a student center. "The design of the building was poor," said Tomeo. "It was not equipped for total student use."

The original building had only 24,000 square feet of room. Seventeen thousand-seven hundred of those feet are being



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
The reconstruction of Riemer Student Center is "ahead of schedule" according to Dave Tomeo, director of University Centers.

and the construction of the interior is underway.

The addition to Riemer will include several new facilities. Three racquetball courts, a weightlifting room and a jazzercise room, equipped with a compressible membrane under the wooden floor to prevent injury, will be installed.

A relaxation area is planned for the rotunda, including chairs for student gathering. A multipurpose room will be available and equipped with a stage with enough power to hold a concert if needed.

relocated. It will be considerably larger, containing the Greek shop and a convenience store.

When the Eagles Den is completed, it will have a food court-type atmosphere, with various choices for the students. The students will have the option of paying for the meal with cash, or applying it to their Chandler meal ticket.

The University has a commitment to the contractors to have the project completed by the end of March, 1992. But Fagan said, "Unless there is a major

constructed in addition to the 48,000 foot extended portion.

In the mid 1980's some of the offices located in Riemer were moved to Harvey Hall in anticipation of the reconstruction. A feasibility study was completed in 1988 for the expansion project and preliminary designs for the new building were developed. At that time, students agreed to pay for the expansion. According to Clarion University President Diane Reinhard, "... I commend the students for funding the project. They realized the value



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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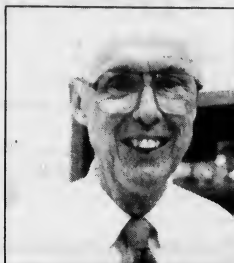


## In Parenthesis

My title is taken from a prose-poem epic by the Anglo-Welsh artist and author David Michael Jones, 1895-1974. In this epic he recounts his experiences as a private soldier in World War I. Interlarded with many classical references heavily dependent on great British poetry and other literary works of the past, it is difficult reading. Jones chose this title "In Parenthesis" as he says in his preface to the work "because I have written it in a kind of space between - I don't know between quite what - but as you turn aside to do something; . . . the war itself was a parenthesis how glad we thought we were to step outside its brackets at the end of '18 - and also because our curious type of existence here is altogether in parenthesis." I chose to use his title to contrast the good fortune of these college years for you, an interlude in your life, as they were in mine. Do you think of these years only as an interruption or as an interlude? Or do you prefer to recognize them as the root source of meaningful inspiration for your future life?

To be a private in a British army regiment during three years of unrelenting trench warfare, to be wounded and survive, that was Jones' interlude, his "In Parenthesis," a chapter in the personal epic of his life. In your personal epic will the stanzas composed from your college years be meaningful to others or only to yourself?

This parenthetical interruption of your life, these college years may seem a time when like a private soldier you live under the control of others, follow their orders, their wants, their rules, hear their ideas, seemingly



Gerald McCabe

subordinate to it all. You walk from building to building, go from room to room, to sit in straight chairs in odd rectangular uncomfortable ranks: through rain and heat, cold and snow, through time measured by a clock with an hour that is fifty minutes long with brief respites for that walk from room to room, wondering what lies ahead, this is your life in a series of days and weeks. There is time for relaxation, to march in unfilled ranks at times to the sports arenas and playing fields to watch the gladiators, the sphere chasers, or to sit in rows, dark and silent, life before your eyes sometimes sorrowful, sometimes joyful, songful. Then again you march, unlike wing-footed Mercury, plod along, your feet in

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Judge Clarence Thomas was confirmed by the Senate this week. What this means is that he is now a supreme court justice.

This fact probably comes as a great surprise to many people.

Unfortunately, for Judge Thomas, and the rest of the nation, the Senate confirmation hearings became a sex, lies and non-vidiotapes mockery.

Yes, we all know that Judge Thomas was charged with sexual harassment by a former coworker.

The major problem I see with the Thomas confirmation is that perhaps too much attention was paid to the harassment allegation, and not enough to his stances on some of the more important issues that he will face as a supreme court justice.

Such as: the abortion question that continually pops up, or where exactly he stands on the issue of segregation or desegregation of schools. Or which way his vote will sway on the questions of separation of power between the executive and legislative branches.

This is what Judge Thomas should have been grilled on.

One must feel for what these hearings did to Judge Thomas.

Was it really necessary to show the hearings on network television?

But I guess it goes back to the old advertising adage, "SEX sells," and it certainly did here.

I do have to wonder and worry about the whole issue of sexual harassment.

What happens several years down the line when I'm up for appointment to the president's cabinet and one of my former employees at the *Call* charges me with sexual harassment for something I did or said.

Or maybe, my girlfriend and I break up, and just because we work together now, she decides to charge me with sexual harassment.

Another thought on this seemingly never-ending saga, involves the thought of more awareness on sexual harassment issues.

In my opinion this is a silly thought.

Right off the bat, there will be a large public emphasis to push for better laws on sexual harassment problems.

But after that this issue will follow the lead of all other important issues in this country . . . it will be forgotten.

Another interesting thought on this is I wonder where and how former supreme court nominee Judge Robert Bork is reacting to all this. I bet he has a thought or two.

Also, where's Senator Kennedy?

Until next week. . . Farewell.



## Calls for sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

On September 28 the #1 ranked IUP football team outmatched CUP's football team in a game at Indiana. In his weekly sports report, writer Jon Q. Sitrer of the *CALL*, the CUP campus newspaper, made references about rude comments made by the IUP crowd and especially, the IUP Band. Sitrer also

mentioned some pranks advanced upon the CUP mascot. It seems Sitrer was a little ticked about the ribbing. For those of us who root for CUP it was tough to swallow. As an older person who has attended numerous collegiate football games, every year for many years, at both NCAA Divisions I & II levels, I would like to respond to Mr. Sitrer's remarks.

First of all, it should be noted that during the past several years, and assuredly this year, IUP has fielded a tremendous division II team. As for the IUP

band (and with respect to CUP's very fine band) the IUP Marching Band is "one hell of a machine." It is not only the best NCAA Division II marching band in Pennsylvania, but one of the very best bands at any level in the eastern part of the U.S. Their on-field musical performance, marching maneuvers, work ethic and extensive travel are renown. And music experts state that they are much in demand at important festivals and events.

However, that being said, there are questions relating to the level

of sportsmanship present at an IUP football game. The IUP crowd, often prodded by its band, appears to take a concerted negative approach to cheering. Instead of cheering for the home team, verbal punches are thrown at the opposition. This can be somewhat unnerving to players and fans. In fairness, most of the heckling (taunting might be too strong a word) is harmless and sometimes humorous — if you are on the winning side! But if your team is taking a sound beating, at the least, it can become disturbing.

It should also be noted that the rousing at an IUP game is certainly not like one finds at division I games such as Pitt, Penn State or the Big Ten where outright profanity, vicious verbal blistering and coarse remarks can often be detected from various sections of those stadiums. At the Indiana game I heard no profanity nor off-color insults. Most of the verbalizing was of the teasing variety and rather silly in nature — the kind of stuff normally reserved for a prep school game.

Come on Mr. Sitrer, CUP fans have to be a little more thick-skinned. Too much noise? Too many goofy pranks? Too negative a crowd? Too geeky a band? Too tough a team? Naah! That's all part of a college football atmosphere. But a strong scent of arrogance in the air and a definite lack of class abounding at Miller Stadium on

the part of the IUP contingent? You better believe it.

For IUP, it's high time you get your act together. Presently you are building a measure of resentment around the state and hurting your reputation as, perhaps, the finest all around university in the Pennsylvania state system. Why tarnish the achievements of a remarkable football team and an even greater marching band? What's the point? Turn that crowd enthusiasm into positive and mature support for your team. And band, surely your talented arrangers can have you do more in the stands than play an occasional version of "Cherokee." Your band, during the course of an entire game, has the ability to lift spirits and intimidate through the use of clever music. Cut the cornball, childish bull and do what you do best: play music.

Indeed, on September 28 IUP won a football game and the battle of the bands, but CUP walked away with a lot more honor. For Indiana University of PA to become a true winner and earn the respect of Pennsylvania fans, it must rid itself of its current image of "big time size, small time class."

For those of us who will be attending the NCAA Division II playoff game and eventually supporting IUP as it represents the PSAC in a drive for a national championship, please,

(Cont. on Pg. 4)



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## Hide Park. . .

(Cont. from pg. 2)

sollers, your military base a campus.

Men and women, distracted from their normal ways by war, from the very purpose of their lives, some forever, change in heart and soul. Survivors emerge, new values are pursued, the fire of life burns again. These last few years, your country has avoided the searing experience of anger gone to rage - it is in parenthesis, not of war but of opportunity. It is your time of opportunity. Will this interlude of college years change you?

"In Parenthesis" is a difficult work, filled with allegory, steeped in a heritage of literature, describing the terrible agony of war. For one man, it

was life with a terrible meaning, with agony and suffering, but it formed him, and he gave of himself in his art and writing.

And there is Clarion, look again, see it filled with your vitality, your enthusiasm; full of life when you are here, so quiet when you're gone. You bring life here, inspiring and brightening these rectangles of brick and space. No tedium of dullness is here, racing with life is a campus that you make beautiful. Your step is lively, your feet winged. Finding joy in routing, your mind growing, you gain knowledge, sometimes struggling, but finding caring, helpful people; further challenges ahead, you proceed through your parenthesis

learning happiness. For you, this is a better time, you parenthesis is filled with a heritage of learning, of knowledge, and of pleasure. It remains for you, each man and woman, to look at this parenthesis, these college years, to take out the experience, to develop it, to live it meaningfully, to let it influence your life, your art, your contributions, your reality, your epic. It is not something incomprehensible, but a time to be lived, to be cherished, to be fruitful for so many future years. Let it form you, so that you can give of yourself when you step through the bracket of your fourth year.

- Gerald McCabe is the director of Carlson Library

## Letters. . .

(Cont. from pg. 3)

represent your school and the state of Pennsylvania with a little more dignity and class.

- Art Minich

## What is a Situation?

Dear Editor:  
What exactly is a "situation"?  
This question is popular among some senior education majors who are seeking night classes

while student teaching. It seems as though Dr. Duke, the dean of education, uses the term "situation" to describe the condition which a few privileged education majors are in when they are allowed to take an additional class while student teaching.

What exactly is a situation? Dr. Duke doesn't seem to know anymore than I do. The problem with that is that he has the final say in whether or not a student

can take a class while student teaching. After two meetings with Dr. Duke, the only situations which I can see as acceptable are ones involving students whom Dr. Duke "likes." Why is someone as impartial as Dr. Duke allowed to make the final say as to whether or not a senior education major is permitted to graduate?

Just one more boot to the head by our most gracious ruling class here at Clarion University.

- Kevin Mikula



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call

Jacy performs at last week's Battle of the Bands.

**Applications are now available for the position of Student Trustee.**  
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## New computer system on campus makes pre-registration closed sheets obsolete

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

A new information system in relation to pre-registration, called CourseView, was instituted on October 14 on Clarion University's campus.

Computer terminals are set up all over campus to inform students of the number of class seats available in all course sections.

The terminals update the number of class seats every 15 minutes. The closed sheets in Carrier will still be available for student use but the terminals help the students by getting class close out information faster.

"The computers are user friendly and will help make scheduling friendly," said Tom Gusler, associate academic vice president for planning and technical services and coordinator of this project. "The scheduling system on campus has been chaos as far back as when they did pre-registration in the gym. Scheduling can only get better by working out the bugs in the system."

For the past several weeks the Computer Center staff, in cooperation with the college deans have put these terminals on campus. The terminals are available outside the computer lab in Becker Hall, second (main) floor in Carlson Library, room 123 near the Education Department in Stevens and the first floor (lobby) and third floor (registration area) in Still Hall.

CourseView contains a built in selection menu and user instructions. The terminals display course ID's, the remaining seats available and the instructor's name.

There are two formats of section seat information. The first format can be activated by "Command-S" and is a complete review of all open course sections. This information will take about 12 to 15 minutes to completely scroll down the screen. When classes close, they are excluded from the screen.

The second format is activated



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Computer terminals have been strategically placed around campus which provide information concerning the number of seats available in course sections for pre-registration. The information is updated every 15 minutes.

by "Command-I" and enables the user to select a specific course prefix, such as ED, BIOL, SCT etc. This format lets the user see only the classes they want instead of scrolling through all the courses. This takes less than twenty seconds to complete.

Directions are placed at the terminals.

CourseView was created in Clarion by Steve Selker, assistant manager of the VAX system at C.U.P. and Mal Bowser, associate director of the computer system. It is custom-made for Clarion University.

"I think it's an exceptional service since it provides convenient, updated information," said Selker.

The system uses the university central computer network (COLANS) which uses "KERMIT" (3.0) software for system access.

The system was also placed on

Venango Campus. Accessing procedures for the system, however, are different from Clarion's instructions due to the distance factor and the network configurations used for Venango Campus.

CourseView has become an

menu, much like the VAX A, VAX B, and Library (Geac) which are now offered and accessed.

CourseView will also be available to students and faculty with dial-in modems and authorized access to the

**"Scheduling can only get better by working out the bugs in the system."**

additional service for nearly all of the 270 terminals and personal computers connected to the university central computer network.

It will be listed as an additional choice on the existing network

university computer network.

All university employees and students can retrieve CourseView from 8:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. during pre-registration.

**Pre-registration for the 1992 spring semester will end on**

**November 8.**

**Copies of class schedules, which include pre-registration instructions, are available at the Office of the Registrar. Undergraduate students should check the pre-registration priority list which is posted at the Wood Street entrance of Carlson Library for their specific date of eligibility.**

**Students who are financially and/or academically ineligible will not be permitted to pre-register.**

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# Psi Chi chapter sponsors coat drive to benefit homeless

by Jeff Wise  
News Writer

With the temperature falling, more and more winter coats are being used around campus, but what about those without winter coats, mittens and hats?

More specifically, what about homeless citizens without winter apparel? An organization here at Clarion is answering this question.

Clarion's chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is spearheading a drive to provide the homeless of Pittsburgh with winter clothing items.

Psi Chi's treasurer Donna Wells, set up the effort to collect winter coats, mittens and hats for the homeless. Yet with only eighteen members, Psi Chi opened up their drive to other university and community

organizations. The combined effort has already accounted for over 200 coats according to Psi Chi member Greg Jackson. Jackson said that close to 600 coats are expected by the end of the drive on October 31.

Jackson said the number of organizations that joined in to help Psi Chi shows the concern of the Clarion community for helping the homeless. Psi Chi is appreciative of the supportive efforts given to them by outside organizations said Jackson, adding that the outside involvement has really helped to make a difference.

Winter apparel can be donated directly to the psychology department in Becht Hall until October 31. The items will be distributed to people who are actually homeless and living on the streets of Pittsburgh.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Greg Jackson, president of Psi Chi, holds three of the many coats that have already been donated.

## Student Senate Elections

Applications for student senate are available at the senate office in 232 Egbert Hall. These forms are due by October 23.

Any undergraduate student with at least a 2.2 grade point average is eligible.

Elections will be held Monday, November 4 through Thursday, November 7. Voting will take place in the cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Carlson library from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. during those days. Four freshmen and 16 upperclassmen will be elected and results will be posted on Friday, November 8.

Those interested in running can put up posters on November 3. A photo layout of the candidates and their 25 to 75 word platform will be published in the *Call*.

Candidates are also encouraged to attend "Meet the Candidates" night from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel on Wednesday, October 30. At that time, candidates will answer questions from the audience.



## CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Writer

### Millersville University Against Curriculum Control The Snapper

Curriculum control is the topic of debate at Millersville University.

Faculty Senate Chairperson, Dr. Kathryn Gregoire, has urged the State System of Higher Education Administration (SSHE) to reconsider its recent proposals that involve possible changes in the schools' curriculum.

Gregoire believes that it is up to the faculty and university's to determine what the curriculum should constitute.

She has forwarded letters to Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick, the board of governors and the faculty senates of the other state university's in order to voice her opinion of the proposed curriculum policy.

The proposed Board of Governor's Policy 1991 offers general guidelines for students and makes the recommendation that certain procedures are followed in order to insure the universities curriculum fulfills the needs of its students.

Gregoire questions the "continuing efforts of the chancellor's office to regulate our curriculum."

### Edinboro To Be Evaluated By NCATE The Spectator

Edinboro University will be getting visitors towards the end of this month when a board of examiners from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) arrives to evaluate the School of Education.

The purpose of the evaluation is to identify weak areas and provide constructive criticism within educational departments of colleges and universities.

Dr. Philip Kerstetter, interim dean of the school of education at Edinboro said that it is standard practice in higher education to have an external review.

The board of examiners plans to interview faculty members, students and alumni in order to obtain information concerning Edinboro's education department.

### Over-the-counter AIDS Test Developed

CPS--An over-the-counter AIDS test has been developed by Roger Clemmons, a Florida University professor. The "dipstick" saliva test effectively detects hepatitis and possibly other sexually transmitted diseases. The test will be available upon FDA approval.

### Scranton Falls In "America's Best Colleges" The Aquinas

Scranton University placed a disappointing 16 in regional rankings in the *U.S. News and World Reports* annual survey of "America's Best Colleges."

According to Paul Brown, director of public relations, "It's sort of a good news--bad news thing." This is because Scranton, which has placed five times out of the last six years, dropped six notches in the rankings.

Three other Pennsylvania schools, Villanova University, Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia all ranked in the top 15.

### Real Life Doogie Howzer

CPS--Some people compare him to the television character Doogie Howzer M.D., but that does not bother Dr. Joshua Hirsch.

Dr. Hirsch finished high school at the age of 14 and graduated at the top of his class from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine at 21.

He hopes to work in a new field which uses non-invasive brain surgery techniques.

# Clarion University students "invest" in stock market for challenge and prizes

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Writer

Clarion University is just one of 500 colleges and universities participating in the Fourth Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Starting November 1, over 15,000 students will compete in the challenge which has them playing the stock market.

Clarion will be participating in this year's challenge through the Financial Management Association (FMA).

The challenge was designed as a way of providing students with a realistic, "hands on" experience in the financial markets which are at the center of all business activity today.

The challenge will teach students and faculty about the different industries in corporate America, what companies are in the news and on the rise and of the ever changing business and economic trends.

"You pay a fifty dollar

registration fee and go from there," said Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, one of the advisors for the competition. "You have nothing else to lose or risk besides your fifty dollars so you may as well play and go for everything, and that means going with extremely risky kinds of stock. If you buy stock like AT&T or General Motors, you're not going to win."

Each of the students will be set up with a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account. Also available to the competitors is a toll-free 800 service line with which they can call their "broker" and make trades.

Students will receive portfolio statements and a newsletter with exclusive stories and rankings of top students, colleges, states and professors each month.

"Our main thing is we want to get as many people into this as possible," said FMA President, Robert Styte. "It's a good educational thing, especially for

finance majors, but not just for finance majors. It gives you a chance to do something that's real-to-life instead of all the college courses where you sit in class and learn. This is something that actually happens and you are dealing with the real-to-life market."

During last year's competition, the 32 Clarion participants earned over \$200,000.

The FMA is pushing to get fifty people, students and faculty, registered in the AT&T Challenge. Fifty people is the minimum number of participants required to be considered for the interstate school competition standings.

The contest runs until February 28, 1992 when over \$200,000 in total prizes will be awarded. The ten highest portfolio values on the last day of the contest will win a week long vacation in the Bahamas. Also being awarded are ten cash scholarships with \$25,000 going to the top

collegiate performer. In addition, there are hundreds of monthly prizes from Champion USA.

Weekly coverage of the top student performers, colleges, high schools and educators can be found every Monday throughout the event in the Money section of the *USA TODAY*.

The deadline for registration is October 31. The fee for participating is \$50 but FMA members only have to pay \$10. The AT&T Challenge will be discussed after the October 22 FMA meeting in 110 Still Hall and interested people can register at that time.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 7 through October 13.

A window was broken at the Riemer Center construction site sometime during the week of September 30. Apparently, a pop bottle was thrown against the window, causing the damage. The value of the window is estimated at \$600. The bottle is being checked for fingerprints. An investigation is pending.

On October 7, it was reported that unknown persons on at least six occasions damaged the vending machines located in the basement of Harvey Hall. Damage costs are presently unknown. An investigation is pending.

On October 7, a parking permit, number 7492, was stolen from a student vehicle in parking lot J. There are no suspects at this time.

On October 7, it was reported that two yellow plastic covers were removed from the football tackle sleds located at the stadium football practice field, sometime between Friday, October 4 and Monday, October 7. The covers are valued at \$75 each. An investigation is pending.

A black leather bi-fold wallet was stolen from a room in Nair Hall on October 9. The wallet contained \$6 in cash, a small calculator and a paper with the names and addresses of friends. An investigation is pending.

Two students under the age of 21, were cited for possession of alcohol around 8:15 p.m. on October 10. An investigation is pending.

An individual under the age of 21, around 10:55 p.m. on October 11, was cited for underage drinking after the BAC test indicated a .17 alcohol content.

On October 13, an unknown suspect smashed a window in the boiler house. An investigation is pending.

On October 13, a person under the age of 21, was cited for minors consumption outside of Wilkinson Hall. The BAC test revealed a .12 alcohol content.

A person under the age of 21 was cited for minors consumption near the loading ramp of Tippin Gym on October 13. The BAC test revealed a .16 alcohol content.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

## Undergraduate scholarships available for science majors

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full

time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$600 monthly stipend and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four-year institutions

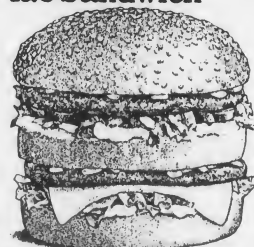
and two-year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through January 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

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# Air Force gives University of Pittsburgh \$5 million grant for science research

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP Service

## State News

### Pitt Receives Grant

The Air Force is giving the University of Pittsburgh five million dollars to set up a center to develop a variety of new substances--from drugs for Alzheimer's disease to light metals for car engines. Engineering Professor Fred Pettit says a combination of experts is considered the key to advancing the field of material science.

## National

### City Police Need Sensitivity Training

A commission in Milwaukee says the Jeffrey Dahmer serial killer case shows city police need training to be more sensitive to minorities.

The panel says it found residents had good reason for claims that police discriminated against minorities and selectively enforced the law.

## Private Possessions Extend to Homeless

The Supreme Court is allowing a ruling to stand based on the idea that a homeless person's belongings are as private as a home.

The case, out of Connecticut, involves a murder conviction against David Mooney. The State Supreme Court threw out the conviction last March, saying that police had searched Mooney's belongings without a warrant. Evidence found had been used to convict him.

The high court refused to review the case on Tuesday.

## Kennedy Smith Rape Investigation Continues

Lawyers for William Kennedy Smith are getting their first chance to question the woman who claims Smith raped her.

Smith is the nephew of Senator Edward Kennedy and is charged with raping the woman Easter weekend at the Kennedy compound in Palm Beach, Florida.

This is not the first time a Kennedy has been involved in a scandal concerning a woman. Senator Edward Kennedy was acquitted of all charges in the Chappaquiddick incident.

## International

### Mideast Peace Conference May Convene by November

Secretary of State Baker sounds optimistic about chances for convening a Mideast Peace Conference by the end of the month. However, he says the question of who will represent the Palestinians at the bargaining table still hasn't been settled.

Baker is presently in Jordan following a meeting with Egypt's president in Cairo.

# Northeast, Mid-Atlantic regions and California contain weakest job market

by Carrie Lengauer  
News Writer

This year's college graduates could find themselves in unemployment lines instead of good, entry-level jobs, thanks to the nation's current recession.

According to the College Placement Council's Salary Survey, a compilation of data obtained from starting salary offers extended to students graduating between September 1, 1990 and August 31, 1991, the recession has "created a dreary employment picture for 1990-91 college graduates."

The job market is going to be very tough this year," said Connie Laughlin of Clarion's Office of Career Services. A very small percentage of graduates will be able to find jobs immediately upon graduation. Others could find themselves waiting tables while searching for six to twelve

months to find a suitable entry level position. In reference to the job search, she said, "It is going to be very competitive."

"Humanities and social science graduates were hardest hit by the recession," reported the Salary Survey. Starting salary offers for business graduates were only slightly higher than those of last year. Accounting graduates, for example, received average offers of \$26,642--only one percent higher than the previous year's average offer. Human resources graduates posted the highest increase at 3.1 percent, with an average offer at \$23,812.

On the up side, graduates in the health field received a salary boost due to a labor shortage in that industry. Their offers were up 7.3 percent to an average of \$29,443. Nursing graduates' starting salary offers jumped up 4.7 percent.

Significant increases were also

evident in engineering fields. Petroleum, chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers were all in demand. They fared well in the job market and received salary offers up as much as 10.5 percent over last year's figures.

"The Northeast and Mid-Atlantic are weakest (from the recession)," according to the Kiplinger Washington Letter. Unfortunately, this is where most Clarion graduates will be looking for employment. The Midwest is healthiest, especially in Omaha, Des Moines and Sioux Falls.

The southwest and mountain states are projected to keep growing through the next year but more slowly than usual. In the south, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas will grow in the

months ahead. California is expected to weaken further, whereas "Idaho will be one of the strongest states in '92," according to the Kiplinger Letter.

To confront the stiff competition in the job hunt, Connie Laughlin suggested that students "sharpen their job-search skills" and "take advantage of the services we have (at Career Services)." These services include workshops, individual counseling sessions and resources.

Her best advice for students of all grade levels was to "stop in and set up an appointment with one of our professional staff members to talk about what their (students') plans are."

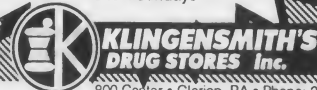
The skills needed for job hunting can be learned just like any skills learned in a classroom. Career Services helps students who take the initiative of going there prepare for the future. Students who learn these skills have a competitive edge over rivals in the job search.

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## CYCLING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

MON. OCT. 21  
4:30 P.M.

205 TIPPIN

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Jennifer Horner  
Jean Schoenbaum  
Amy Stewart  
Katrina Helmick

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# FEATURES

## C & C Music Factory, Rythm Syndicate rock with dance tunes

by Debra Weinheimer  
Features Writer

I guess you could say it was the first big concert I'd ever attended. I'd been humming "Things That Make You Go Hmm..." all weekend. I'd tried every "concert" outfit I had in my closet on, changed three times, and finally settled on something conservative that would make Zelma Davis herself, flinch and shake her mane of hair sadly. . . anyway, I was ready to go.

The hype was exciting. Waiting in the huge line wasn't even bad. When the doors opened, the throngs of people pushed through the "student" door and my group (it's fashionable to attend concerts in groups) chose a place down on the floor. I guess I had certain expectations and ideas of what it was all going to be like--all the people and the lights and the noise. So as a first-time concert-goer, here's what I saw. . .

Tippin Gym was well disguised as the lights went down. The people screamed and pushed forward and the temperature rose. Opening band Rythm Syndicate took the stage with a flurry to warm up the audience. Their music was great; their lyrics, although not that insightful, were fun. They ended their segment with the crowd pleasing "P-A-S-S-I-O-N." I thought they were pretty good (that's technical concert critic lingo for those who may not know). My roommate however, a more experienced concert-goer than I deemed them "average."

But that was only the beginning, I thought, as it got more and more crowded on the floor and I retreated to the bleachers. And as I prepared myself for the main attraction, C & C Music Factory, I looked around at the wide variety of people. Sure the majority were college students, but there were



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Freedom Williams, the talented rapper of C & C Music Factory stirs up the eager crowd attending their concert on October 13th with his witty lyrics.

kids there too: 9, 10 and 11 year olds. Up in the bleachers sat some moms and dads with their children. These, I thought, were indeed brave parents, and I respected them almost immediately for caring enough about their kids to want to know what their children were listening to and watching.

The lights went out and from the darkness came the voice of Freedom Williams, the witty rapper of the group, to begin "Things That Make You Go Hmm..." I did "go hmm..." and after a little while I went home, too. (Don't get me wrong. The music was great, though a little too loud.) Zelma Davis did a fantastic job singing lead vocals. The dancers did advanced aerobics on stage that only sometimes reminded me of the glory days of "Solid Gold."

Everything went smoothly, right down to the suggestive moves and gestures and the obscenities that rolled easily off Freedom Williams' witty, rapping tongue. Yeah, yeah, I know they weren't "2 Live Crew" but when Mr. Williams urged the crowd to help bail him out if he was put in jail because of infringing on the obscenity law, I also knew it was time to go. Like Cinderella, I didn't stay around for the finale of the ball. I had danced enough and my glass slippers were starting to pinch my toes. . .

Come to the  
presentation,  
"Cultural  
Diversity"  
Oct. 22nd  
Chapel  
7 p.m.



# Native American singer/songwriter performs at Venango Campus

by Mark Dressler  
Features Writer

Bill Miller, a Native American singer/songwriter, performed at Rhodes Center at Venango Campus of Clarion University on Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. Miller's performance included songs from his three albums, and a discussion about his Native American

reservation where he learned to play the guitar.

As Miller grew older, he attended the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse, where he studied art. He survived through college by playing with different bands at night. One night, while playing in a club, Michael Martin Murphy heard Miller and encouraged him to move to Nashville. After struggling with

of Survival. The heart of his music can be traced to his Native American upbringing and to the lessons he learned from his grandfather while growing up on the reservation.

Miller now travels across the

U.S. performing at colleges, festivals, and clubs. He frequently speaks with teens from poor backgrounds, sharing with them his own experience in surviving a background of hardship.

The event was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board of Venango Campus of Clarion University and the New Mix 99.3 FM.



courtesy of Venango Campus Activities Board  
Native American singer/songwriter Bill Miller performed at Rhodes Center at Venango Campus of Clarion University on October 16th.

background. The decision of a career in music or art, Miller chose music and moved to Music City. Since arriving in Nashville in 1985, Miller has produced three albums; his latest being The Art

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Thurs Oct. 17</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Tennis at PSAC Tournament</li><li>UAB presents Jerry Ellis (Chapel) 8:15pm</li><li>Mock DUI Accident (parking lot E)</li><li>Student Senate is Currently accepting Applications (232 Egbert)</li></ul> | <b>Fri Oct. 18</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Tennis at PSAC Tournament</li><li>CIA East Asian Night (Carter Auditorium) 6:30pm</li><li>Black Friday - Campus Back Ribbon Campaign (In memory of people Killed in Alcohol Related Accidents)</li><li>Student Senate is Currently accepting Applications</li></ul> | <b>Sat Oct. 19</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Football at Lock Haven</li><li>Tennis at PSAC Tournament</li><li>GMAT will be given today (Still Hall)</li><li>C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm</li><li>x-Country at Penn State</li><li>Alcohol Awareness week ends</li></ul> |
| <b>Sun Oct. 20</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Symphony Orchestra Concert (Auditorium) 3:30pm</li><li>Tennis at PSAC Tournament</li><li>Sigma Chi Derby Days Begins</li></ul>   | <b>Mon Oct. 21</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Sigma Chi Derby Days Lip Sync Contest (Chapel) 6pm</li><li>Student Senate is Currently accepting Applications (232 Egbert)</li></ul>  | <b>Tues Oct. 22</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>V-Ball Vs. Edinboro 7pm</li><li>Student Senate is Currently accepting Applications (232 Egbert)</li></ul>  |
| <b>Wed Oct. 23</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Student Senate Applications are due (232 Egbert)</li><li>Catholic Campus Ministry Faith &amp; Learning Lecture (Carter Auditorium) 7:30pm</li></ul>  | <b>Thur Oct. 24</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Intramural Roster Due (indoor whiffle ball)</li><li>Sigma Chi Derby Days Remote Control Event (Chapel) 6pm</li></ul>   | <b>Fri Oct. 25</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Class Withdrawals end 4pm</li><li>Bedrock Cafe (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm</li><li>Swim at Westminster</li></ul>   |

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
**226-2505**

# Homecoming, ALF celebration brightens up rainy Clarion weekend for parents, students

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer

As I walked along the crowded sidewalks of Main Street, my nose was turned in every direction inhaling the sweet aroma of different foods. The smell of funnel cake and

stromboli was enough to make me gain 10 pounds, without even eating any food. As I walked, I kept running into people. It was like a bumper pool; I was the ball and the entire crowd - the bumpers.

The parade was to begin at 12:00 p.m., and children were

sitting at the edge of the street eagerly awaiting for the candy to be tossed. As the parade got closer and closer, the smiles on everyone's faces grew bigger and brighter.

As the parade marched on, the massive crowd of people were entertained by the Clarion University Band, who performed such songs as "Carry On" and "Entry of the Gladiators."

The sorority and fraternity floats also proved to be a definite highlight of the parade. All floats were beautiful, and much time and effort went into creating such colorful things, but the float made by sorority and fraternity Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma won 1st prize.

I left the parade at 1:30 to walk to the stadium for the 2:00 p.m. battle between Kutztown and Clarion.

The rain and cold kept many people away, but the die-hard Clarion football fans cheered on the Golden Eagles, and witnessed the 33-27 victory over Kutztown. I did miss the kickoff and the first two touchdowns (made by Clarion) because the rain found me at the concession stand eating hot dogs, popcorn, and drinking coffee. (Maybe I'm not such a die-hard

fan!)

During halftime, a brief ceremony was held to honor the Homecoming court. Jay Elias received the honor of king, and Lori Sloan was crowned queen for the 1991 season.

As I walked back from the stadium, I couldn't help but think of the numbness in my ice cold toes. But when I walked

past all the rides, and saw the happiness of many people, it brought a feeling of warmth to my heart and my toes were no longer cold.

The parade, game and of course, the parties all helped to make my first experience with ALF a memory to last a lifetime!



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Clarion's 1991 Homecoming king and queen, Jay Elias and Lori Sloan get cheered on by the crowd at last Saturday's ALF parade on October 12th.

## Renowned professor Dr. James Drane scheduled to speak on medical ethics

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

"While technology has brought us many advancements, it challenges us with even greater responsibilities. Issues of the environment, medical ethics and international conflict and war all require the best thinking of educated people if this world we share together is not only to survive but thrive." It is this quote from President Dr. Diane Reinhard's commencement speech for Clarion graduates of last winter that inspired Father Monty Sayers of Clarion's United Campus Ministries to arrange for an upcoming "Faith and Learning Lecture," which will feature world-renowned speaker Dr. James F. Drane.

Drane, a professor at Edinboro University whose specialties are religion, philosophy and medical

ethics will be appearing on October 23, at 7:30 in Carter Auditorium and will speak on medical ethics specifically.

Drane is the type of professor who actively applies his subjects to today's society. According to an article by Brett Taylor in the *Spirit of Excellence-Brown-Thompson Newspapers*, Drane himself comments that "the era we live in is obviously troubled by ethical deficiencies in the professions, whether we are

talking about accounting, business, psychology or teaching. Problems develop when people don't follow ethics." Thus, according to the same source, "Drane first attempts to show (his students) contemporary situations where crises exist..."

Possessing a soft sense of humor as well as strong speaking skills, Drane promises to be a compelling and relevant spokesperson.

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SEL **L** R  
ING HUMAN ORGANS  
4  
8  
6

C.C.M. FAITH AND LEARNING LECTURE  
WITH  
DR. JAMES DRANE OF EDINBORO UNIVERSITY  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23  
CARTER AUDITORIUM, STILL HALL  
7:30 P.M.

# Senior Tom Burke is "jack of all trades" when it comes to campus involvement, responsibility

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Senior Tom Burke is into juggling acts. No, he's not a part of the circus. But he is heavily involved with different parts of the university. With Burke holding down the position of resident assistant for three years running, serving his second year as news director and DJ at WCUC, and maintaining an internship/co-op in the admissions office, you might be tempted to ask him if his whole life is a balancing act.

And it is true—holding down even one of these positions carries an overwhelming weight of responsibility.

As a resident assistant of Campbell Hall, Burke is called upon to "coordinate different social activities, counsel students, enforce rules, and work at the front desk." Burke admits that being a resident assistant is a "24 hour job." Along with the defined duties of the job, Burke also stresses that as a resident assistant his first responsibility is to "build a community on the wing."

While Burke works to maintain an informal family atmosphere on his floor in Campbell Hall, he is also called upon to maintain a serious professional side as he

works directly to promote Clarion University through his internship at the admissions office. Burke says he has "three major projects to do" for his internship at admissions. First, Burke must "create a booklet for each department" in the university, giving "three names of Clarion graduates that are successful" in each of the departments, so that the incoming freshmen can get a taste of the quality graduates that Clarion produces. Burke's second undertaking involves compiling a "did-you-know" fact sheet, which includes a variety of unique tidbits concerning events which have occurred at Clarion. Finally, Burke acts as Father Monty Sayers assistant "to recruit incoming Catholics." Burke looks at applications from potential freshmen who attend Catholic high schools. He makes a list of these potential applicants for Father Sayers who then writes each of them letters, urging them to schedule a visit to the campus. In addition to his main public relations duties Burke also "gives tours every week and gives speeches when Clarion holds open houses" for potential freshmen.

But Burke doesn't stop there. Pushing his energies to the hilt,

he also manages to make time to hold the position of News Director at Clarion's own WCUC radio station, while acting as a disc jockey on the side. As director, Burke "makes sure that newscasters broadcast news correctly and that the office is clean enough to keep the AP wire working." He is also "in charge of setting up interviews and assigning reporters to public events."

Because radio/news is Burke's concentration, he benefitted immensely from his internship this past summer at radio station WTAE in Pittsburgh. Burke explains, "I was a producer for a morning news show. It was a news talk radio station." The show which Burke produced was called "Newsline" and was on the air from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and featured straight news. As producer Burke "had to call the police to get police reports, call hospitals for condition reports on people and interview witnesses of fires." Burke adds that "reporters would call in and I had to tape newsfeeds over the phone. I had to get weather stats every hour." Burke's successful relationship with John Poister, the news director of the station, as well as with the rest of the crew he worked with led him to say, "I didn't feel like I was an



John Rickard/Clarion Call

Senior communication major Tom Burke serves as news director of Clarion's own radio station, WCUC.

intern, I felt like I was part of the staff."

After reviewing Burke's hectic schedule, it might seem like his stress levels should be skyrocketing through the roof.

Yet, Burke's response to the pressure of all his responsibility is one of laid back acceptance. Says Burke of his lifestyle, "Sometimes it gets hectic. Basically I don't let things bother me. I'm pretty mellow. I'm a very active person, I always have to keep busy." As for career goals, Burke says "I want to broadcast news. I'd like to be a news anchor." With Burke's motivation and drive, how could he miss?

The Clarion County Red Cross is sponsoring a Community CPR Instructor's class and an Instructor Candidate Training class. They will be held in the training room at 1099 East Main St., Clarion from 6:30 to 11 each night on November 6, 7 and 13th. You must have a valid Community CPR card to participate. Participants must attend every night. Call the office, 226-7040 for an application.

Harrison is available for demonstrations and may be contacted at (814) 827-7651.

one another. Although there was the fear of hurting each other, the girls did quite well.

Although many girls left early, the majority of us stayed until 9:00 p.m., practicing moves and asking many questions. It was definitely an activity worth attending.

## Becht residents get a lesson in self-defense

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer

Do you have night classes? Do you go to parties with people you don't know? If so, you should have attended the self-defense class last week.

On Thursday, October 10th at 7:00 p.m. in Becht Lobby, approximately 25 girls gathered to learn facts and maneuvers about self-defense. Glenn Harrison, the instructor, provided the girls with a brief history of martial arts and also information on legal weapons in Pennsylvania, which can be carried especially on college campuses for protection.

The girls paired up, and Harrison helped teach techniques which the girls administered to

# "Night of the Zombies" provides satirical insight into attitude of modern corporations

by Penny McKinney  
Features Writer

"This is a different kind of a show," said director Adam Weiss of the Clarion University Little Theatre's latest production, "Night of the Zombies," which was presented October 8-12. Continued Weiss, "the only production of 'Night of the Zombies'" has been in Los Angeles. It is a composite of all the old zombie movies of the 1940's and is an enjoyable production that is meant to be part of an entertaining evening."

Many people came to the production expecting to see a horror-type thriller, but what they got was a satire on the misuse of power in society. Similar to the days of "Boss Tweed and the Machine" in the late 1800's and modern day corporations making people into what they want them to be, the production focused the audience's attention

on a seemingly "crazy man," Samedi, played by J. Michael Powell. Samedi is the man with the power and the only person benefiting from the situation.

Under Samedi's "jurisdiction" were a handful of people who could think for themselves but were subjected to Samedi's ruthless thirst for power. These included a main Zombie, Cartwright and Mama Matrisse played by Kenyon Gordon, Frank Scheur and Jamie Moellerl, respectively. Their job was ultimately to deceive people into accepting their help so that Samedi could turn them into zombies, or walking dead. The zombies were composed of "needy people" such as illegal immigrants and those who had been unfortunate enough to stumble upon the house.

Once turned into zombies, these people were used by Samedi for cheap labor as airline stewards and stewardesses.



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call

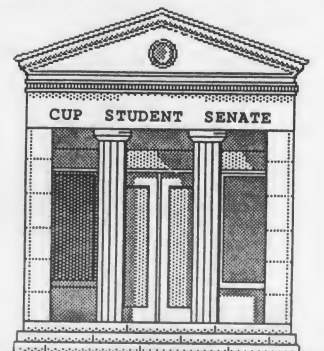
The cast of "Night of the Zombies" gives the audience an emotional understanding of the manipulation which exists in today's corporations.

They had all given up their humanity when they forfeited their freedom to become merely products of a power-hungry society. Is it really only one "Night of the Zombies" or characteristic of the current generation?

## Upcoming attraction!!!

Clarion University Theatre will be presenting "Our Town," November 19-23 in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theatre

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## Construction on target. . .

(cont. from pg. 1)

of this co-curricular activity that goes beyond the classroom pride in Clarion University."

The plans for the new student center were approved by the State System of Higher Education and ground was then broken on November 16, 1990

by trustee Dr. Dana Still, President Reinhard and former student senate president Jennifer Yaple.

The demolition and excavation for the project included the removal of Caterpillar Yellow, the steel structure that once stood



Clarion Call file photo  
Caterpillar Yellow was removed to make room for the extension of Riemer Student Center.



Clarion Call file photo  
Trustee Dr. Dana Still, President Reinhard and former student senate president Jennifer Yaple broke ground for the new student center on November 16, 1990.

over the walkway between Tiffin Gymnasium and the old portion of Riemer. The structure was built in 1974 by Rolf Westphal.

The original building was erected in 1970 and opened in the spring of 1972. According to John Nanovsky, original union director, "A student center should be at the core of student traffic." But the location of the building was not central. Nanovsky suggested that the building be placed between

Ralston Hall and Chandler Dining Hall, in order to be more centrally located. But the university did not respond to this recommendation. Nanovsky said, "The building was useless due to poor location and construction."

Having seen the new building, Nanovsky feels that it is "big and impressive, but it is still out of the way."

However, Fagan has a different view. "It is a well thought-out complex," he said. Tomeo agrees that the building "will be a tremendous boost for student life on campus because the students will finally have a home and a place to hang out."

The grand opening of the expanded Riemer Student Center is slated for the spring of 1992.



Clarion Call file photo  
The construction began as the area at the bottom of Ralston hill was excavated last spring.

## Congratulations

to the Brother Candidates  
of Phi Sigma Kappa

Steve Badger  
Chad Briggs  
Mark Daugherty  
Dave DeStefano  
Scott Dillon  
Leo Dobrinski  
Jason Eustice  
Clinton Hanna

Vince Imbrogno  
Marty Meduetz  
Chad Pawlekovich  
John Pulver  
Ange Salvo  
Curt Shick  
Troy Smith  
Mike Tomasetti

Brotherhood at its Best!



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
President Diane Reinhard crowns Lori Sloan, the 1991 Homecoming Queen.



# ALF 1991



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
The Pirate Parrot made its customary visit to Clarion.



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call  
The Clarion University dance team high steps down Main Street.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta's first place entry and "Best Float of the Parade," a 75 foot train.





Peter Lowe/Clarion Call  
The Golden Eagle cheerleaders show off their moves during Saturday's ALF parade.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Members of the Homecoming court: (l.-r.) Chrissie Feeney, Leigh Musser, Tricia Gerstel and Kelly Johnston wave to the crowd.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Phi Sigma Sigma sisters enjoy the "Tavern front" view.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
... As do the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

# ALF



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call  
The Mellon Bank autorama is an annual ALF tradition.

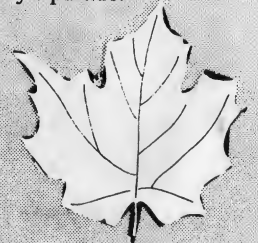
# 1991



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Both young and old watched this year's ALF parade.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
The rains came, dampening spirits during Saturday's parade.



John Rickard/Clarion Call  
Area children show their patriotism on a parade float.



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call  
A large crowd gathered on Main Street for Sunday's autorama.





## A NIGHT WITH C & C



**Clarion Call Photos by  
Christopher Horner  
Photography Editor**



# SPORTS

## Golden Eagles give wet fans Homecoming victory

by Giovanni Q. Siler  
Sports Writer

With all the glorious sporting events taking place around the nation, why would you ever want to get up out of your couch (you potato) on a Saturday afternoon to root, root, root for your own Golden Eagles. Well, what if I told you that you missed a great game? Saturday's homecoming contest between our Golden Eagles and Kutztown

had all the ingredients needed; perfect football weather (O.K., typical football weather), a close contest and most definitely a Clarion victory! 2,500 faithfuls witnessed the Golden Eagles fly, fly, fly away with a 33-27 homecoming win.

Kutztown University may have been mistaken for "Klutztown" in the first half as Clarion's butt-kicking defense had strongly aided them to a 21-0 first quarter

lead. The Golden Eagles could have, literally, took hold of Kutztown by the claws.

Kutztown's lethal weapons, quarterback Andy Breault and his favorite target Mark Steinmeyer started the show leading the guests downfield. But Clarion D-back Bernard Johnson wanted to run the other way as he intercepted a Breault offering and returned it 62 yards for the Golden Eagles' first touchdown of the cold and rainy afternoon. The Golden Eagles scoring machine appeared to be repaired for the homecoming affair (after malfunctioning a little last week) as Clarion took a 7-0 lead.

Clarion's fullback Jay Tonini and ironman tailback Damien Henry led our hosts downfield on the team's very next drive. These two rushed 45 yards all the way to Kutztown's one yard line, "Damien Henry territory." But "H1" fumbled on the one and Kutztown recovered. Opportunity knocked but Clarion wasn't listening.

A Carlos Warner sack and tremendous defense again held Kutztown. On their next drive, the Golden Eagles stumbled. But after three plays and a punt, Kutztown returner Mark Steinmeyer fumbled and Clarion's John Gaillot pounced on the ball. Clarion was 37 yards away from a two touchdown lead. Brad Kline ran twice for 11 yards and setup a 26 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tim Myers to Tim Smith. The Golden Eagles had punched up a 14-0 lead.

Kutztown was in a deep hole after the kickoff and a clipping call on the very next drive of the game, forced them to start on their own 5 yard line. After an incomplete pass by Breault, a Kutztown fumble was recovered by Damon Mazoff on the Kutztown 11 yard line. Damien Henry swept left for Clarion's

third touchdown of the quarter. The scoring machine was going berserk, reading 21-0, Clarion.

The 2nd quarter could be described as quiet and damp. It was lacking in offense and the scoring was null. The half ended with a Breault pass being intercepted by Dusty Stockslager, halting a Kutztown opportunity.

Jay Tonini averaged over 8 yards a carry in the 1st half and Timmy Smith caught two passes for 46 yards, one catch being a 26 yard TD reception. But the only display of offense was a lack of it. Clarion only amassed 173 total yards, Kutztown nearly as much with 156. Kutztown's aerial master, Andy Breault completed only 6 passes for 85 first half yardage, Myers only 63 passing yards for Clarion. Breault quietly added yardage through the air the next half. Clarion somehow scored 21 points in the rain-drenching contest, Kutztown answered with nothing in the first half.

The Golden Eagles showed "a little offense" to start the second half. "A little offense" translated into an 81 yard scoring drive in only four minutes. Tonini continued running well to start the second half with seven yards rushing and an eight yard reception. Art Walker got into the act, catching a 24 yard pass from the direction of Myers' fingertips. Then Myers again authored a completion to Walker, this time for 37 yards. Myers went to Walker's well again appearing to be once too often, but a Kutztown pass interference penalty had the Golden Eagles knock, knock, knockin' on the door once again, on the Kutztown seven. Brad Kline finished things up with a one yard scamper up the middle and a 27-0 blowout. Or was it?

Kutztown's Andy Breault seemed to take a page out of the 49'er playbook on the very next

drive, one that Joe Montana would be authoring. Breault hit six receivers for completions, setting up two passes to his favorite target, Mark Steinmeyer. One went for 14 yards and another went 22 yards for a touchdown, putting KU on the board. Kutztown now trailed by 20, 27-7.

On the next drive, though, Clarion looked persistent on making it a homecoming blowout. This time driving 84 yards for a score. Kline took control of the drive running for 41 yards in four plays. Two Myers' completions to tight end Tim Brown were also sandwiched in the drive, totaling 28 more yards. Tonini eventually powered his way into the end zone. Clarion missed the PAT but no worry, right? 33-7 CUP.

Breault again took control of Kutztown's next drive. Pass after pass after pass to Steinmeyer for 17, James for 14, Donnelly for 12, Steinmeyer again for 17, then to Steinmeyer again in the end zone for seven yards. Kutztown trailed 33-13. Breault passed for 75 yards on the drive that ended the third quarter.

Clarion would fail to score again and have to stop a vicious Kutztown aerial attack to defend its lead in the fourth.

On Kutztown's first drive of the final quarter, Breault used two runs, a scramble by himself, and six passing plays to cut the lead to 33-20. The final pass of the drive equaling a 25 yard TD pass to Dom Mele.

With 3:26 to go in the game a Tim Myers pass (questionable call) was intercepted by Jones and returned to the Clarion 36. A Breault 11 yard completion to McLaughlin and a 23 yard scamper by Donnelly led to a four yard touchdown reception by Dom Mele, again.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
One of the PSAC's best in total offense, QB Tim Myers (14) is ready to take the snap from center Willie Hunter (73).

Kutztown's Andy Breault seemed to take a page out of the 49'er playbook on the very next

(Cont. on pg. 20)



# Golden Eagles...

(Cont. from pg. 19)

Clarion's lead was now less than a touchdown at 33-27. With only 1:36 to play, Clarion's Joe Mackewich pounced on a Kutztown onside-kick and preserved a homecoming win.

What to do with mother nature? Many people are sure to have pneumonia because of last Saturday's chilly, rain infested contest. But it didn't halt the two teams from putting up points. Clarion totaled 392 yards of offense. A balanced attack of 228 rushing yards and 175 yards through the air. Not bad totals, considering the conditions! Outstandingly, they completed 8 of 13 third down conversions. Kutztown's offense really took off in the second half. They finished with 447 total yards, 291 in the second half. Highly rated passer Andy Breault passed for 337 yards completing 29 passes, both above his average.

Breault's 252 passing yards in

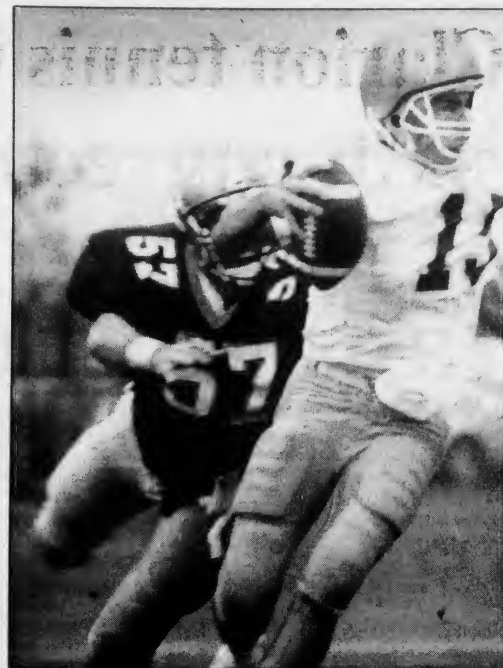
the second half couldn't pull Kutztown over the massive hump to defeat Clarion. He is not "Superman," though he does air it up a bit. Most of Breault's passes went to Mark Steinmeyer, who caught 10 for 142 yards and also rushed for 50 yards. On the Golden Eagle side of the coin, Tim Myers passed for only 175 yards and 10 completions but, much rather would have had the victory.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles were more like Golden Bears than their opponents. Although the "D" allowed Kutztown to score points in the late minutes of the contest, Clarion held the Bears from scoring when it counted. Frank Andrews has simply become one of the best linebackers in the PSAC. The Golden Eagle sophomore led the defense with 13 tackles. Sophomore linebacker Damon Mazoff was also a standout

snuffing 10 tackles, breaking up three passes and recovering a fumble. With these two "Bears" anchoring the defense, Golden Eagle football will be a force in the future as well.

Other leaders for Clarion's underrated defense were Gary Thomas, Carlos Warner, Dusty Stockslager and Dave Burmeister. All of these Clarion enforcers collected eight tackles a piece. Warner also added two sacks. Stockslager added an interception and Burmeister blocked a Kutztown punt. Bernard Johnson gave a great performance grabbing six tackles and intercepting a Breault pass for a TD.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Lock Haven this Saturday for another PSAC showdown. Kickoff time is set at 2:00. If you have no plans of visiting the folks this weekend, a road trip should be in order.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

The PSAC's best passer Andy Breault (15) tries to avoid the pass rushing of linebacker Damon Mazoff (57).

## X-Country teams enjoy competing in Division I race at Notre Dame

by Jeff Mangus  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men and women's cross country team traveled to South Bend, Indiana last weekend to take part in the Notre Dame Invitational, one of the most prestigious cross country races in the nation. The women placed last among twenty teams, while the men placed last among 22 teams.

The race was held at the golf course which is on the campus at Notre Dame and was broken up into three races. The Blue Race was for NCAA Division I teams. The Gold Race was for Division II schools and the JV Race was for those schools who didn't fall under the first two categories. The meet was a "Who's Who" in cross country, with the defending and projected national champions for NCAA Division I, Division II and NAIA all attending. There were also a number of All-Americans competing from these divisions. The competition was so great that the winning times of the

three races were within seconds of each other.

The Clarion women were led by Nancy Fullerton, who ran the 3.1 mile course in 19:36.2, good enough for 62nd place. Megan Stecklair ran 21:37.6 which placed her at 116th. Nicole Yahres finished five seconds later and placed 118th. Disa Ruiz, Brandi Payne, Jen Gleason and Stacy Jacobson also finished for Clarion.

The men were led by Chris Fenn who ran the five mile course in 27:56, which placed him at 125th. Matt Winger ran a 28:08 and placed 130th. Russ Breindel finished right behind

Winger at 28:12 and finished 131st. Pat Jovanovich, Mike Fricko and Chris Singleton also finished for Clarion.

Head coach Ron Wiser said, "In the long run, the strict competition of this meet will help us." Wiser also pointed out that many of the Clarion runners lowered their times from earlier in the season and that the top five runners for the men finished within 49 seconds of each other. Places two through five for the women finished within one minute of each other.

The team returned to the Keystone State for a meet at Penn State this past Saturday.

## Class Withdrawals will be processed 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. Instructions and forms available in 122 Carrier Hall.



1st Meeting and Practice:

Sunday, Oct. 20th (5:00 p.m.)


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## Clarion tennis team prepares to win sixth consecutive PSAC crown

Clarion University's outstanding women's tennis team will be seeking its sixth straight PSAC Championship this weekend. The PSAC's are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at the Olde Hickory Racquet Club in Lancaster, with Millersville University being the host institution.

Led by second year coach Terry Acker, the Golden Eagles enter the tournament with a 7-1 dual meet record, and seem to be peaking for the PSAC's. Clarion has posted 9-0, shut out wins over St. Francis, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Edinboro and Duquesne. They have also posted an 8-1 win over Mercyhurst, a 7-2 win over Pitt and a 4-2 decision (called on account of darkness) over IUP. The Eagles lone loss was at the hands of Shippensburg, 8-1.

Clarion edged Shippensburg in team points last year 28-27 to win its fifth straight PSAC crown. The 1991 championship is expected to come down to Clarion, Shippensburg and surging California.

Shippensburg, led by coach Stan Line, enters the championship with an impressive 13-3 overall mark, while Cal, led by head coach Rich Saccani, has led his team to a perfect 15-0 dual meet record.

"I think our team has improved

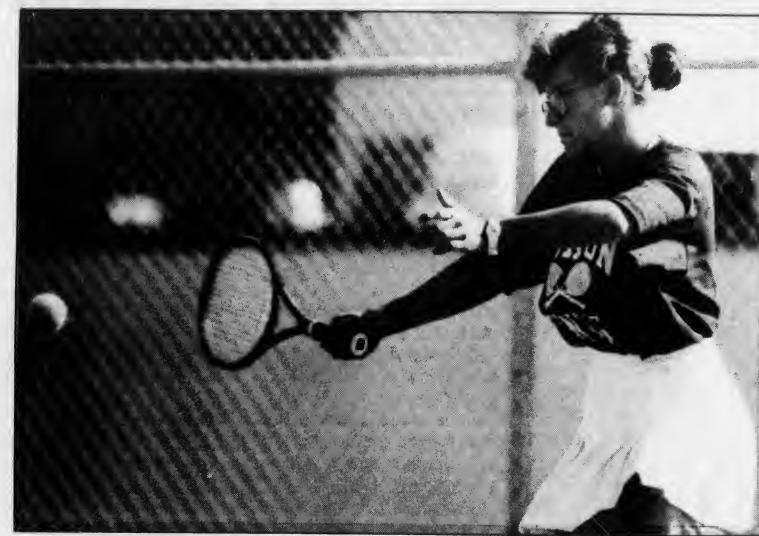
with every match this season and we're peaking at the right time," said Clarion head coach Terry Acker. "Our strength all year has been in our talent up and down the line-up, and that strength will determine if we are to repeat again. The keys for us will be not getting upset in the first rounds, then winning the critical head to head matches in the semi's and finals. Overall, the team that is upset the least number of times will win the team title."

The Golden Eagle line-up will have sophomore Shara Wolkomir at #1 singles, senior Lori Berk at #2, junior Marianne Martin at #3, junior Darcy Ingham at #4, junior Roxanne Milton at #5 and senior Natalie Neelan at #6. The doubles tandems will be Wolkomir and Ingham at #1, Berk and Martin at #2 and Neelan and junior Jennifer Keil at #3.

Wolkomir won the PSAC's at #3 singles a year ago, finishing with a 17-1 overall record. This season, moving to the top spot, Wolkomir has a dual record of 7-2.

Berk, a veteran of the PSAC Tourney, won the #5 singles title last year and #6 singles in 1989. Posting a 1991 record of 8-1, she has a career dual singles mark of 41-4.

Martin, also a veteran of the



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Number two singles competitor Lori Berk, a senior, sets up for a strong forehand. Berk and teammates are set to bring home their sixth straight PSAC title.

PSAC wars, placed second last year at #2 singles. Entering the year with a career dual meet record of 23-1, Martin suffered an injury, forcing her to sit out the first part of the season. When she finally returned, she slipped to a 3-3 mark, but is hoping to regain her form this weekend.

Ingham, Milton and Neelan will be participating in their first PSAC Tourney in singles play. Playing at #4 most of the season,

Ingham posted a solid overall record of 8-1. Milton, who played mostly at #5 singles this season, also played well in registering a 7-1 record. Neelan, who played in all but one singles match this season at #6, enters the PSAC's with a quality 6-1 mark.

The Golden Eagles have always scored well in doubles and the team is hoping 1991 will be no exception. Wolkomir and Ingham posted a 6-2 doubles slate this year at #1.

The #2 doubles tandem of

Berk and Martin have won at #2 at PSAC's each of the past two seasons and will be looking for a third this weekend. The duo was 5-1 this season. The #3 doubles team of Neelan and Keil have a 2-1 and hope to have a strong PSAC showing.

"Overall, PSAC tennis has really improved," said Acker. "We know that there are some outstanding players on a number of teams that will play an important role."

-Story courtesy of  
Sports Information

## Golden Eagle Spikers come up even to begin season's second half

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Writer

On the road for both their games last week, the Golden Eagles ended with a draw, 1-1.

Tuesday started off the second half of the conference season with the team traveling to IUP for the two teams' sixth meeting of the season. Clarion had a chance to tie up the series at three a piece, but they came up short, losing to IUP three games to one (7-15, 15-9, 8-15 and 8-15). "The team made too many hitting errors," said head coach Sue Flaherty. The team had 10 service errors and eight receiving errors, each of which cost Clarion a point. Team leaders for

the IUP match included Linda Cunningham with nine kills, sophomore Barb Mellinger close behind with eight kills and junior Julie Bentz added eight kills. Assisting them on their kills was junior Wendy Ellenberger with 27 assists. And on the defensive side, Julie Bentz had 10 digs and Wendy Ellenberger had seven.

Thursday brought a road trip to Meadville and Allegheny College where the Golden Eagles posted a big win. The Lady Eagles won decisively in four games (6-15, 15-8, 15-11 and 15-8). Coach Flaherty believes the team is playing a lot more relaxed, now that they are not in contention for a PSAC

conference title this year. "The team is playing a lot better, because there is no pressure to win every match," Flaherty said.

The team did play some good ball with freshman Meghan Kelly nailing four service aces and Wendy Ellenberger collecting 36 set assists. Cunningham and Mellinger both had 12 kills and freshman Linda Keibler had 13 digs.

Clarion will host Point Park College tonight at Tippin Gymnasium. Point Park is only in its second season. Trivia note: One of the assistant coaches for Point Park is former Clarion standout, Carrie Walker. The match starts at 7:00 p.m.

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*by Christopher Horner*  
*Photography Editor*

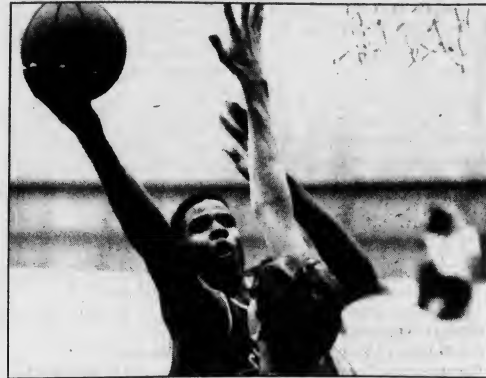
**RR:** I really like their attitudes. The blend between vets and the

— 100 —



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Paul Vizza takes a shoulder from teammate Dave Cruse during Tuesday night's blue-gold scrimmage.

**CH:** How are you going to do?



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
**Sophomore transfer Steve Branch looks to contribute to Clarion's success in the 1991-92 season.**

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**BANDS** - If you can donate a few

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for being chosen as sister of the week.

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates CUP's  
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The Clarion Call - 10-17-91- Page 23

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## SPORTS OPINION

## Steinbrenner Syndrome begins to plague baseball's unloyal front offices

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Last week was a very exciting week to be a sports fan. The Buffalo Bills suffered their first defeat of the season, getting thrashed by Kansas City. The Major League playoffs began with Minnesota eventually winning the AL crown and Pittsburgh battling back from a 2-1 deficit to lead in the series, 3-2. And Saturday brought some of the biggest college pigskin games of the year: The Hurricanes of Miami defeated Penn State, 26-20 down in the Sunshine State; Notre Dame trounced on 12th ranked Pitt, 42-7; The Florida Gators beat The Vols of Tennessee, 35-18; The fifth ranked Sooners lost to Texas, 10-7; and Illinois won a close one against Ohio State, 10-7. But all of these great events seemed to be weakened in the greatness by something of a more serious nature in the sports world.

Last week, in seven consecutive days, seven Major League managers were fired; a few of those firings were non-deserving. The playoffs seemed tainted by the unloyalty of certain baseball front offices. The front offices that I would like to condemn for their unexcusable mistakes are New York, Milwaukee, Boston and Seattle.

During the excitement of last

week's playoff series', the Yankees announced that they were firing manager Stump Merrill. Merrill knew last Sunday that GM Gene Michael was dissatisfied with New York's second half performance in 1991. The first year manager took the line up card out to the umpires before last Sunday's game against Cleveland, a task he usually gives to one of his other coaches.

According to *USA Today*, Merrill was quoted as saying, "I just wanted to say goodbye to the umpires. It was the easiest way to do it."

The Yankees posted a 71-91 record to finish fifth in the AL East. Michael has blamed all of New York's troubles on Merrill, who replaced Bucky Dent last June. I don't feel that Merrill should be held responsible for all of the Yankees' misfortunes. Sure, they didn't have the season that they should have had but, New York did improve their bullpen with up and coming youngsters and they do have players that, with enough experience, could give them a winning season in a few years. I feel that the Yankees' front office was too quick in judging Merrill's abilities as head coach. Giving Merrill only one year to turn around a ball club who has had many troubles, is reminiscent of the George Steinbrenner days, something all

New York fans want to forget.

After the firing of Merrill, came more unsympathetic releasings of managers. Milwaukee announced last week that they were firing Tom Trebelhorn. This is another appalling move from a front office. Trebelhorn guided the Brewers to one of the league's best turn arounds in the second half of the season. Milwaukee finished with an 83-79 record, winning eight out of their last ten games. Why fire a man that motivated a mediocre club to a fourth place finish in the AL East.

Boston and Seattle took their turn in this stupid escapade firing their head coaches. Boston announced last week that they were terminating Joe Morgan's

contract. This, to me, was one of the most confusing moves in history. Morgan led the Sox to two pennant winning seasons and two second place finishes. Okay, so Boston failed to win a world title. Does this justify the firing of a manager who had one of the best winning percentages in baseball.

Seattle also fired their manager Jim Lefebvre last week. Why? Lefebvre guided the Mariners to an 83-79 record, the first above .500 season in the franchise's history. Seattle's record is even more impressive when you consider that they played in the toughest division in baseball, the AL West.

These various teams should be ashamed of their wrong-doings. Their managers gave it their best

effort possible and still were betrayed. If things of this nature persist, every team in the league will soon fire their staffs simply because they failed to win games. Major league baseball should take lessons from other sports. Do not be so judgmental, look at the talent they have to work with. Analyze how these managers handled certain problems with players on and off the field. These two simple aspects will surely make front offices reevaluate their priorities.

If steps aren't taken to eliminate this problem, fans and reporters around the nation will begin to make another sport America's pastime. Somewhere out there, I know that Steinbrenner is smiling...

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**Student Senate will hold a General Assembly meeting on Tuesday October 22 at 6 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium.**

**This meeting is mandatory for all campus organizations.**

**Come find out what is happening with Student Senate.**

## The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 8

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

October 24, 1991

## News Clips

## - National -

## Nurse claims harassment

Greensburg, Pa. - A nurse who served in the U. S. military during the Gulf War said Saudi civilians sexually touched her and other female U.S. soldiers.

The claims were made by Kathy Zombek, 29, a former Army regular who volunteered for service in the gulf.

Zombek returned from the gulf in April and resigned from the Army Reserve days afterward.

## - State -

## Alcohol Awareness???

Greensburg - An alcohol awareness week in the Greensburg Salem school district had more than educational programs last week.

The school district's superintendent was arraigned on drunk driving charges and police arrested 11 juveniles for underage drinking at the home of the school board president.

Police say Greensburg Salem school board president Barbara Hinkle was out of town Saturday when they responded to a disturbing the peace call at her home. The names of the eleven juveniles were not released to the public.

## - In This Issue -

## C

## News

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- Construction on Harvey Hall Pg. 9

## A

## Features

- African night Pg. 11
- Gerry Ellis at Clarion Pg. 15

## M

## Sports

- Football team loses Pg. 19-20
- Women's basketball preview Pg. 22

## P

## - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Mostly Sunny. High 75-80.  
Friday - Continued warm and sunny. High 80.  
Saturday - Unseasonably warm temps. High 80.  
Sunday - Slightly cooler temps. High 65-70.  
Monday - Mostly cloudy and cooler. A 60 percent chance of showers. High temps 55-60.  
Tuesday - Rain in the morning. High 55-60.

## State set to return \$600,000 to Clarion

Deanna Raulston  
News Writer

On Thursday, October 17, 1991, the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) voted on two proposals concerning the \$7.6 million that is being returned by the state to the 14 SSHE schools.

The extra funds are the result of the reduction of employer contribution by the State Employment Retirement System from 11.3 percent to 8.6 percent. Thus, the \$7.6 million savings.

This savings will be divided among the 14 state schools. Individual allocations were made according to gross square footage of the universities and the number of FTE students. This means a refund of \$600,000 to Clarion University.

At the Board of Governors meeting, it was decided that this refund will go to deferred

maintenance and/or instructional equipment such as, computers, for the universities. Breakdown of the funds between the two projects can be determined by individual schools. However, at the end of the 1991-1992 fiscal year, each university must submit a list to the Board of Governors stating what the funds were used for.

There is a drawback to this decision. By using the funds for deferred maintenance, the restoration of a \$3.8 million appropriation that was line-item voted could be jeopardized.

The alternate option for disbursement of the \$7.6 million refund was to allow \$4.1 million of the refund to be put toward a specific purpose or used for instructional budgets. The remaining \$3.5 million would be given back to students in the form of a \$38 reduction in tuition per student in the spring semester. However, this option was not

chosen by the Board

Other items on the agenda at the Board of Governors meeting included the 1992-93 appropriations request. The request amounts to a total of \$407,605,448, an increase of 9.88 percent over last year.

"In order for tuition to stay at its current level, the state has to support us that full 9.88 percent," said Monica Douglas, student senate president and member of the Board of Governors of SSHE.

But if Clarion University does not get the additional funding from the state, Clarion's tuition could go up an additional \$392 over this years increase.

Douglas said, "It is the students' time to start lobbying the legislators, lobbying the governor ... to get support for higher education."

**Indian Summer came to Clarion this week...**



**... giving C.U.P. students a chance to enjoy the rays.**



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## HIDE PARK

### Happy Birthday

In the past twenty years much has happened to the Clarion campus; most of us haven't seen all of the changes, but over the years we've all been a part of them. Organizations have come and gone. The ones that have stayed here have gotten stronger. Granted, they've all had their times when enthusiasm ran low, but an incoming crop of freshmen in the fall always breathed new life into the organization.

Twenty years ago, September 20, 1971, WCCB started broadcasting and has become almost an icon among its peers. From the day it started, 'CCB has given its staff members creative liberties and has always been somewhat lax in the punishment department. But then this is as much a strength as it is a weakness, because the people working there would give their life (not quite) to keep the friendly "clubhouse" going. It is hard to make people do things, in other words, "Do it or I'll say it again!" That is what makes WCCB special.

Over the years 'CCB has suffered many hardships. Morale has hit all time lows, only to be miraculously rejuvenated. 1990-91 was a crucial year for the station. There was no funding; WCCB was broke. It looked like 'CCB would come grinding to a halt; never to be heard from again... but eventually WCCB internally generated enough revenue to keep going. Many people put everything they had into the station because no one could stand to see the proud tradition come to a close.

The future now looks good for WCCB. We are waiting to be moved into the new studio in Riemer Center, and we once



again have funding.

WCCB has always strived to give people what they couldn't get anywhere else. That has always been, and always will be, what Hot Rock 640 is all about.

On September 20, 1991, someone came into WCCB after it was closed and stole over one thousand dollars worth of compact discs. This music, which once could be accessed by all Clarion students is now kept by one selfish person. The CD's were taken as much from you as they were from us. We have to ask ourselves, "Why would we be robbed, what purpose would it serve?" The answer to the first is personal greed. By their actions, the thief violated a basic trust that 'CCB lives by. As for

(Cont. on Pg. 3)



## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

WOW, what a relief!

Another issue of the Clarion Call has been laid out, printed and distributed.

It's Thursday, the day to sit back and relax, and perhaps later start thinking about next week's issue.

By the way, next week's issue is the Halloween issue. So there is truly a reason to look forward to next week.

But, never mind about that, there's still some unfinished business to this week's issue.

That's right, I now have to sit through the two days of people complaining.

Complaining about those ever decreasing typos in each week's issue, and all the other problems they have with the issue.

First off, you have those grammar bookworms who could find a comma splice in a haystack, if necessary.

Next comes those spelling wizzards. You know them, the one's who carry a dictionary around campus reading the signs hung up looking for typos.

After this, you get those students, that no one knows or ever has seen. They belong to the crocheted club, and they come storming in, asking where the full page story and photo layout

on their club is.

Last, but certainly not least, comes the harshest criticism of all.

The criticism coming from my fellow communication majors hurts the most. These folks fortunately, or maybe unfortunately, have the education and background to find the layout and other errors.

This is the criticism that hurts me and all the other editors at the Call the most.

I think people on this campus need to learn something about this paper and other media organizations on campus. We are here to educate as well as inform.

Heaven knows that technical problems, and other problems never pop up on the radio stations on campus or the university television station.

It's funny, but the criticism of me and the work of this paper is harsher and more bountiful than at the professional newspapers I've worked at.

Finally, most of my close friends ask me why I get along with so few people at this university, and why I'm so disliked for what I say, do and write.

Perhaps, the criticism is finally getting to me after about 35 issues and a year and a half. Until next week... Farewell.

## C.U.P.'s M.V.P.'s

Dear Editor:

When you have a question about Clarion's bureaucracy — such as, how to fill out one of the infinite number of forms required for anything and everything, who do you talk to first? A college dean? Wrong! A department chairperson? Wrong! How about one of the other professors? Wrong again! Undoubtedly, nine times out of ten your question is answered by one of Clarion's most valuable assets—our secretaries.

Practically every minute of a secretary's day is devoted to our problems. I think it is vital and only fair that each of us take some time to try and relate to the countless demands placed upon a

secretary's time each day. I'm sure this article will not touch upon every aspect of a secretary's hectic schedule, but I hope it will help make a dent in the thoughtless, thankless and selfish attitudes of many students, faculty and administrators.

A typical office scene on campus could include any and all of the following: phones ringing continuously, professors and administrators spouting off instructions and how vital it is for their "project" to be completed right away, messages and packages being delivered, students airing their grievances about university policies—as they remind everyone that they are in a hurry, and at the center of all this activity is the secretary. He or she drops whatever they were doing, in order to find solutions for

everyone else's questions and still has to manage to complete their own tasks while maintaining a pleasant attitude. Trust me, this scenario is extremely simplified, so that I may get my point across.

I realize that there are a select few individuals who do treat our secretaries with respect, thoughtfulness and appreciation, but for the majority who do not—pay attention.

The next time you walk into an office on campus, remember these helpful hints: be polite—you will get much better results if your attitude is personable; slow down—your problem will get resolved, but it may take a bit longer than you expected; think before you speak—do not complain to the secretaries about the bureaucracy, because they work within it every day and already

know its drawbacks; most importantly, remember these three phrases... "please," "thank you," and "I appreciate it." I promise you that you will have made an important contact, simply because you will stand out in that secretary's mind as someone with basic manners—something severely lacking on this campus!

- Phil Shick  
CUP Student

## S.A.V.E. Update

Dear Editor:

Students Against Violating the Environment, better known as SAVE, is now chartered as a recognized student organization.

Our organization would like to thank Student Senate President Monica Douglas and student senator Crystal Knorr for their help in this process.

Due to their assistance, SAVE now has all the rights and privileges of other student organizations.

SAVE began about two years ago with professor Jim Flahaven as the advisor. SAVE has worked with the local group PEACE, in making signs to help raise money in the battle against

Concord and the proposed hazardous waste treatment center.

Finally, following the hard work of several strong believers in our cause and the environment, SAVE became a chartered organization.

What is SAVE doing now you ask?

Currently, we hold meetings, every other Monday evening in the Harvey Vending Area. Our next scheduled meeting is on October 28, at 9 p.m.

Our meetings are open to all Clarion University students and anyone else in the university community with similar interests.

SAVE has also planned several nature walks, trips to Cook Forest, hosting of guest speakers, and is now trying to become involved in the university's recycling program.

The SAVE organization can only work with suggestions and involvement of concerned students, so mark October 28 on your calendar.

- Keith Mikula  
SAVE Chairman

*Editor Note: Students are reminded to look for the weekly or biweekly articles in the Clarion Call concerning the work of the SAVE organization.*

## Hide Park. . .

(Cont. from pg. 2)

the second question, "What purpose does it serve?" We are happy to say none. If anything, the members of WCCB have rallied within themselves and become stronger for it.

Nonetheless, life goes on. Those of us who work there have taken this very personally. You see, it's not the money, it's the fact that WCCB lost her

innocence. It can never be as trusting and open as it once was.

**Happy  
Birthday  
WCCB.**

- This week's Hide Park piece was a joint effort of current students working at WCCB-640 AM

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# Clarion University not alone in fighting campus parking problems

(CPS) - They're asphalt battle zones. That show up on every campus, Clarion University included.

Every morning, thousands of student soldiers climb into their mobile units - sporty and small, bulky and rusting - and fight for a small rectangular space defined by painted white lines.

Permits, tickets, fines, towed cars and just plain aggravation over this increasingly endangered species - the parking space - seem to gain more attention every year.

Why? Because students are paying more for permits, more for parking violations and are finding fewer spaces. Administrators are looking for creative ways to curb the hue and cry and punish violators.

"We're all facing the same problems," says Sue Justen, parking division manager at the University of Washington in Seattle. "As campuses enlarge and put up additional labs, buildings, etc., they are building on their lots."

"That takes away close-up parking," she says. "And as we replace surface lots with ramps and garages, they're more expensive so people are paying more."

How much more? That depends on the school. Here are some yearly permit prices at colleges around the country:

\* University of Arizona - \$20 for surface lots farthest from campus; \$1,325 for a "premium" reserved 24-hour spot.

\* University of New Mexico - general student permits are \$45; \$325 for reserved spots complete with your own "Reserved for (your name here)" sign.

\* Southeastern Louisiana University - last year's \$10 permit now costs \$15



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

It's nice to know that all universities suffer from parking problems, not just Clarion University.

\* University of Nebraska at Lincoln - faculty reserved spaces (including a spot for the chancellor) are \$265. Student reserves spots are \$150. Remote lot permits are \$10.

\* University of Southern Maine - most permits cost \$20 for students and faculty.

\* Clarion University currently charges \$15 for two semesters.

Meanwhile, a large number of schools are establishing or increasing shuttle services that make for a college version of park and ride.

"A lot of our parking spaces are located on the perimeter so we found that a lot of students park there and take the shuttle onto campus," says John Henderson, administrative assistant in the Arizona parking and transportation office. "We're presently transporting over 5,000 students a week."

Arizona's shuttle service is free, as it is at Nebraska.

Nebraska recently put more

emphasis on utilizing shuttle service after the university hired consultants to conduct a study of its parking situation.

"They felt that we needed to improve our shuttle service and make better use of our remote parking areas," says Ray Coffey, Nebraska's business manager and newly appointed parking administrator. "Now we're working with some very positive shuttle programs to better accommodate users."

The University of Washington is working on a program to decrease the number of cars on campus and make transportation more economical for students.

The new "U-Pass" costs students \$6 a month, buying them 24-hour free access to buses, emergency rides home by taxis and night security shuttle service.

The school is also offering free parking for carpools and inexpensive parking tickets (\$1) at up to two per week.

Madison is an isthmus - a narrow stretch of land connecting two larger pieces of land. That has caused diminished parking space and increased headaches for everyone, both students and residents.

To park in Madison for a prolonged period of time, people purchase permits for off-street parking and for 48-hour permits in special areas.

Police are serious about enforcement.

In 1988 they issued 175,000 tickets; in 1990, 183,000 tickets. Through August 1991, the parking division alone has issued about 100,000 tickets.

Sgt. Victor Lambert who heads parking enforcement in the traffic bureau says his unit just deals with on-street violators.

"We're very strict. We have 18 people who just give tickets," he says. In addition, another city traffic division stations officers at the city's parking garages to write tickets.

New police bicycle patrol units on some campuses are issuing more tickets, adding to the challenge students face on a daily basis.

The new obstacles aren't making students happy campers.

"All dressed up and nowhere to park," began an editorial in the Michigan State News. "No Parking" signs have become old hat and free parking spaces are revered. . . .

Just before the University of New Mexico announced its plans to build another parking facility, an editorial in the Daily Lobo suggested eliminating reserved parking spaces for the university big shots.



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## NEWS

# Clarion University's enrollment figures decline for 1991 fall semester

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

The 1991 fall enrollment for Clarion University decreased by 409 students bringing the total number to 6,209. This drop may seem drastic compared to last year's record high of 6,618 students, but it can be attributed to the Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) program and the full-time undergraduate headcount.

ITEC's funding was recently reduced by Gov. Casey due to budget cutbacks. The program required the hiring of people to instruct teachers on how to institute computers in the classroom.

"Clarion University was funded to handle that program," said Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records, John Shropshire. "Those people were coded as C.U.P. students, so our numbers were pretty much inflated over the past several years."

The full-time undergraduate enrollment also contributed to the loss of students. According to the Office of Academic Affairs, "This decrease is the combined result of the graduation of the large 1986 and 1987 new student classes and the significant decrease in the enrollments of the three new student classes of 1989 through 1991."

This lack of new students is the result of fewer graduating high school seniors. "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been losing many graduating students from Pennsylvania's high schools since 1970," said Shropshire. "In fact, almost 90,000 fewer students are graduating from Pennsylvania's high schools than in 1970."

It is expected in 1994 for those numbers to bottom out and only 111,000 high school students to graduate.

According to Shropshire, these statistics are the primary reason enrollment has dropped for

Clarion and other colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania. Slippery Rock's enrollment, for example, dropped 134 this year. Edinboro and Indiana University of Pennsylvania both dropped close to 200.

"We are all experiencing the

prosperous towns to other areas in search of jobs.

"The recession has never ended in western Pennsylvania," said Shropshire. "Our population is still declining at a faster rate than the norm."

It used to be that 99 percent of all people coming to C.U.P. were

an institution would expect to provide on a college campus."

Since that percentage has drastically declined, "Clarion has been forced to explore other markets such as the international students and the non-traditional students" or returning adults. Although Clarion supports the

Along with focusing on a variety of students, Clarion will also be concentrating on different areas within the state for recruitment. According to Shropshire, "We will be spending a lot more time in central Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia area. Those are the areas where the population is increasing in quantity and the quality factor. Not only are there more of them but they also tend to score higher on SAT's."

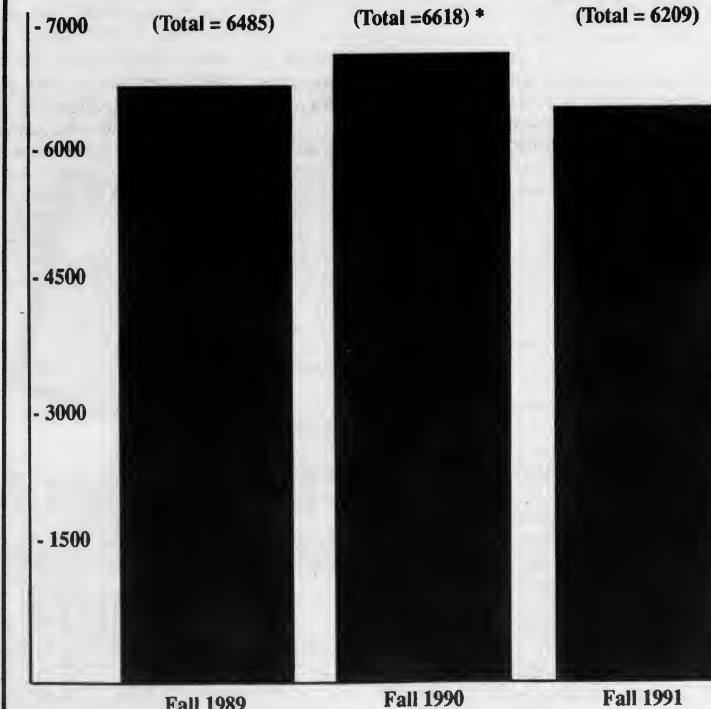
Western Pennsylvania's high school students are exhibiting lower scores than their counterparts in the other half of the state. This may be attributed to a lack of college preparation which is a major area of concentration in the central and eastern portions of Pennsylvania.

The ten percent plan, however, may inhibit Clarion's goals of recruiting from the eastern part of the state. "The state schools that have more than ten percent of their students from out of state are being asked to get their numbers down around ten percent," said Shropshire. "Westchester, for example, is right on the border of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey and almost 40 percent of their students are from out of state. If they have to get their numbers down, they will steal more of the students we are interested in."

Clarion's enrollment drop is cause for concern but according to Shropshire, they are comfortable with the present numbers. The student faculty ratio of one to 19 remains competitive with larger schools whose ratios range from one to 23 and 24.

"We are optimistic about the future," said Shropshire. "It will get tougher because of the decline but the university enjoys a great visibility factor."

## CLARION UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT FIGURES FALL SEMESTERS' 1989-1991



\* All-time enrollment high for Clarion University of Pennsylvania

-Graph figures courtesy of the  
Clarion University Office of Academic Affairs

same problem," said Shropshire.

This part of the state has felt more of an impact on enrollment than other areas due to economic depression. A large number of people are moving from once

directly from high school. These 17 and 18 year olds are the key to any university's survival because they are the ones who live in the dorms and "have a traditional lifestyle that

largest non-traditional student population (15 to 16 percent) between the two campuses, Venango has the majority in relation to those coming directly from high school.

**Who's Who applications may be picked up by qualifying students in 222 Egbert. The deadline is November 15**

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# Preventing college campus rapes

(CPS) - The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-rape a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity holds a party in honor of the event. No one is prosecuted.

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania require pledges to commit a gang rape or beat up a woman for induction.

Countless women report date and acquaintance rapes only to be told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame. "Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

Their forceful voices sent vibrations of anger, frustration and utter confusion bouncing off the walls as they recounted story after story of sexual assault on college campuses, large and small, public and private - nationwide.

Why is this happening?

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, experts on rape, students and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration promoted a national campaign against campus rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Rape, especially date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime.

About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Department of Human Service Studies.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American College's Status and Education of Women project, says 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there

who think date rape is an oxymoron," Parrot says. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach... and realize that we can't change opinions with one (educational) program."

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she says.

Parrot adds that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into three groups: those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those who bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes; and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies... and tell them that if we don't handle this problem it could cost them a lot of money (from lawsuits)," she says.

Police now promote sensitivity and training.

"If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," says Richard Turkiewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida.

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University police department agrees and adds that in addition to taking added security measures on campus to prevent rape - such as additional lighting, keeping shrubs trimmed, evaluating building plans, the scheduling of night classes and establishing campus emergency communication - individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she says. "We have to work with prosecutors, rape crisis counseling services and victim assistance programs."

People also need to encourage prosecution, they say.

Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and now a professor in Cornell's sociology department, says taking rape charges through the criminal justice system may prove more beneficial to a victim than a university's judicial system.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputations, its

finances," she says. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Many victims are shying away from criminal prosecution these days and turning to civil action against the alleged rapist and against the schools for improperly handling the victim's report of the rape, Bohmer says.

Even with the increase in civil action, a large percentage of victims do not take any action for fear of blame, embarrassment, fear of retaliation from her attacker and fear that no one will believe her.

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who bonded together at the conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault.

The organization has lofty goals: It plans to develop students workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentations nationally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups to form a network of professionals working in the field; to establish a library with information about rape; and to form a support system for rape

survivors that will help them relocate to another school if their administration is not responsive.

Rabold says the students have also effectively earned spots on the newly formed Safe Schools Coalition, which was initially made up of counselors, professors and administrators.

"Students have had an impact," she says. "Administrators can say all they want about date rape, but students are peer counselors and they need to realize that, they need to train us."

Rabold says because so many rapes are not reported, students who are friends of the victim often become counselors by default.

The students agree with the experts that education is the key to prevention.

Experts also agree that the most aggressive educational materials published about date rape on campus, such as posters and videotaped discussions, are distributed by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, available by calling 1-213-319-4000 or writing to the treatment center in the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, 1250 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

In addition to aggressive educational programming, Parrot recommends that:

\* Schools should conduct sexual assault surveys to assess the scope of their problem.

\* Schools should ban organizations that encourage date or gang rape.

\* Schools should promote media coverage of the problem.


\* Schools should hold closed judicial hearing that involve rape.

\* Schools should prohibit the graduation or registration of a person facing rape charges.

\* Schools should have comprehensive guidelines defining rape and the punishment for the crime.

Parrot also encouraged student involvement. Rabold says anyone interested in joining the national student coalition can write to its coordinator, Ashley Belcher at Washington University, 6515 Wydown, Box 4290, St. Louis, Mo., 63105.


A video is also available to Greek men called: "Fraternity Men on Date Rape: A Candid Conversation," the video features the male viewpoint of date rape.



## Discounts for Clarion University Students!

Get \$1 OFF for every \$10 in purchases at Klingensmith's Drug Store. Plus become eligible for monthly prize drawing! Stop in and get your free Student Discount Card Today!

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## The Effects of Drinking and Driving



Students witnessed first hand, the effects of drunk driving on Thursday, October 17, during a mock automobile accident held near Egbert Hall.

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**OCTOBER 24 - OCTOBER 31**



## UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER CARLSON LIBRARY WOOD STREET HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 14 through October 21.

A student was cited for public drunkenness while attending the C&C Music Factory concert on Sunday evening, October 13. The student was administered the BAC test which registered a .18 alcohol content.

Also on October 13 at the C&C Music Factory concert, a student was cited for harassment. The student allegedly struck another student. An investigation is pending.

Four text books were stolen from a locker on the second floor of Marwick Boyd sometime between October 16 and 17. The books are: *Materials and Structures of Music I* valued at \$30; *Sight Singing* valued at \$20; *Ear Training* valued at \$20; and *Music of Black Americans* valued at \$11. An investigation is pending.

On October 17, a wallet was reported stolen from a room on the third floor of Nair Hall. The wallet contained various forms of identification and \$10 in cash. An investigation is pending.

A student was issued a citation for underage drinking near the entrance of parking lot H, on October 17. The student was administered the BAC test which revealed a .15 alcohol content.

On October 17, four students were discovered with alcohol in their possession on the second floor of Campbell Hall. Student Affairs will be notified.

A fire alarm was pulled by an unknown person in the basement of Nair Hall on October 18. The false alarm is under investigation.

On October 18, an outside door at Campbell Hall was damaged by unknown persons. Repairmen could not be located to make the necessary repairs until the following day. An investigation is pending.

On October 18, a student was cited for public drunkenness when he became disorderly in Wilkinson Hall. His intoxicated condition was to a point that he needed to be transported to the hospital emergency room for medical attention. The student was later released into the care of friends.

Officers were called to the scene of a fight at the October 19 CABS dance. The individuals involved were disbursed, but were later involved in a disturbance at Wilkinson Hall. A few minor injuries were reported. An investigation is pending.

On October 20, two students on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall reported damage to their door lock. A foreign object was placed into the lock, which prevented the students access to their room. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

*The music department will  
host an open house/auditions  
on Sunday, October 27 from  
2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in  
231 Marwick Boyd.  
Students, faculty and the  
community are welcome.*

# Radical Muslim group responsible for latest round of bombings in Lebanon

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP service

## International News

### Israeli Soldiers Possibly Killed in Second Attack

Israel acknowledged a second bomb attack Tuesday, on its troops in Lebanon. But it says no one was killed.

That's disputed by the group that claims it planted the bombs. The radical Muslim group, Hezbollah, says it touched off two roadside explosions, killing 15 Israeli soldiers.

The latest attacks by Hezbollah started Sunday when the guerrillas set off a bomb that killed three Israeli soldiers.

The attacks are attributed to opposition against next week's Arab-Israeli peace talks.

### American Hostage Finds Refuge in Germany

The latest American hostage freed in Lebanon has found a haven at a U.S. military hospital in Germany where he's to get a checkup while he waits for his family.

Jesse Turner arrived to cheers from patients and military personnel in Wiesbaden. Turner appears to be in good shape despite five years of captivity.

### Hard Work Ahead for Czechoslovakia

President Bush says there's hard work ahead for Czechoslovakia as it works toward democratic and economic reform. His comment came at welcoming ceremonies Tuesday for Czechoslovakian president Vaclav Havel. This is Havel's first state visit to Washington.

### National Young Adults May Lack Job Skills

A new report under review in Pittsburgh suggests more than half of the nation's young adults lack the skills needed to contribute to the workforce.

The U.S. Labor Secretary's Commission on achieving necessary skills released the report Tuesday afternoon.

### Ex Klan Member Candidate for Gubernatorial

The Bush Administration is distancing itself from ex-Ku Klux Klansman, David Duke, who's one of two candidates in Louisiana's Gubernatorial runoff

election. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says Duke's claim to represent the republican party is "outrageous."

## State

### Alcohol Awareness Hits Home for Greensburg

Alcohol Awareness Week in the Greensburg Salem School District had more than educational programs last week. The school district's superintendent was arraigned on a drunken driving charge and police arrested eleven juveniles for underage drinking at the home of the school board president.

### Abortion Control Act on Hold

Pennsylvania's abortion control act is still on hold despite an appeal court decision Monday, upholding major components of the law.

In back-to-back news conferences at the state capitol Tuesday, State Attorney General Ernie Preate and pro-choice activists both said further appeals will probably keep the law on hold.

The law requires a 24 hour waiting period for abortions. It also requires doctors to give women information about abortion and options before the procedure. Parental notice will be mandatory for women under 18.

# Masonry renovation continues on historical Harvey Hall building

by Bryan Delaney  
News Writer

"The construction that is in progress on Harvey Hall is the result of masonry restoration," said Clare Heidler, director of facilities management and planning.

Moisture has caused the metal plates above the windows and doors on the back side of the building to erode. The plates allowed water in and caused rust to form and expand the brick and mortar.

As a result, the windows and doors on the back side were removed and filled with new brick. The cracks have been

repointed—old mortar cut out and replaced, according to Dave Tomeo, director of university centers.

Another part of the project was the cleaning of the bricks with a muric acid solution which removed the ivy vine residue and years of grime.

Both Heidler and Tomeo commented on the impossibility of keeping any type of wall covering on the wall.

Harvey was originally built as a gymnasium in 1931. In 1968 it was converted to the Student Center which now houses the student activities office, the Sequelle yearbook, the Call newspaper office, WCCB radio



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Harvey Hall undergoes a much needed facelift.

station and the RACS vending area.

The restoration on Harvey is badly needed and will take time. Future construction plans may include a new roof.

"Slowly, but surely, we will have Harvey totally restored," said Heidler.

# The Bill of Rights A Celebration of Freedom

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights on December 19 of this year, the Call will be printing the first ten amendments from now until December 5, when the last issue of the paper will be published this semester.

The first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, were written originally to protect people from harm by the newly created federal government. The Bill of Rights now applies to state and local governments, as well. Over the years, the Bill of Rights has been relied upon by people who think the government has harmed them by some action that they believe violates the Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

The courts have heard their grievances and have been able to give meaning to the Bill of Rights through their decisions.

## Amendment I

As stated in the Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

This amendment is among the most important parts of the entire Constitution. In a democracy, people should be able to speak freely and to worship in the manner they desire. To have informed citizens, the press must be able to report the conduct of the government and people must be able to communicate with one another about government.

## Amendment II

As stated in the Constitution:

A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

This amendment allows for a strong state militia, needed for the security of the state. For that reason, Congress cannot go against the people's right to keep and carry guns.

Interpretations of this amendment continue to be controversial.

-Information courtesy of  
Chicago Tribune

Students are reminded that they have the chance to exercise their right to voting freedom in the coming weeks as Student Senate will be holding elections.  
**So get out and vote!**

### What are you doing after work?

You are cordially invited to attend a Free Retirement Planning Workshop for employees in the State Retirement System.

If you are 55 or over, and retire by 12-31-91, you qualify for an extra 10% benefit!

Date: October 28, 1991

Time: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Location: Clarion Clipper Restaurant  
Off Route 68

Given by: Lyn Decker, Ruth Forsyth, CFP, and Douglas Westphal  
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Specializing in the State Retirement System

Please plan to attend and bring your spouse and your colleagues.

The decisions you make at retirement are both complex and irreversible.

Please RSVP by October 22nd at (412)922-4360



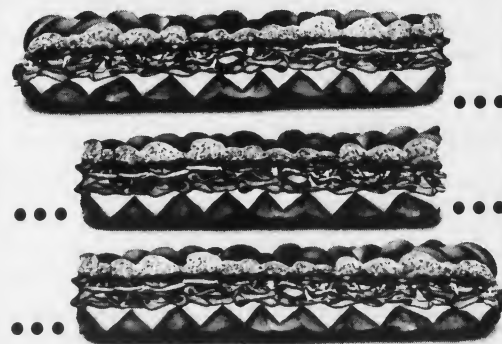
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## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Writer

### Educators Against Homophobia The Merciad

Mercyhurst College is campaigning to inform and educate their community about homosexuality.

Jeannine Gramick and Robert Nugent, experts on homophobia, which is the fear of homosexuality, recently visited Mercyhurst as co-facilitators of a discussion entitled "Homophobia in Religion and Society."

One of the reasons they have been speaking about homosexuality since 1971 is to decrease the amount of violence against gays and lesbians.

According to Gramick, "Homophobia is the basis of violence."

Mercyhurst has tried in the past to support homosexuals. A gay and lesbian support group was formed but eventually fell through.

### Job Discrimination Discussed At IUP The Penn

David Dorsey, supervisor of education and community services at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, recently talked to IUP students about job discrimination in today's society.

According to Dorsey, before a person can claim job discrimination exists, they must belong to a specific group concerning age, sex, race, religion or handicaps. The person must also be qualified for the job.

Dorsey also talked about different types of discrimination such as retaliation and "failure to reasonably accommodate a non-job related handicap person."

Other topics discussed included information on how to file a complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Committee.

### More Scandal At Stanford

(CPS)--Many people were saddened when Norman Lewiston, a Stanford University pediatrics professor, died in August. However, that does not

include his three wives.

After Lewiston died, an obituary ran in a local newspaper which named his widow. Shortly after, another woman called Stanford Medical School saying that she was Lewiston's wife. A few weeks later, a third wife was discovered in San Diego.

An investigation conducted by school officials found that Lewiston married his first wife in 1960, his second five years ago and his third two years ago.

### Job Market Goes Casual

(CPS)--If you think you have to dress for success in today's job market, think again.

According to a report done by Converse Inc., the pinstripe suit is a thing of the past because today's executives are dressing more casually.

The report found that only 22 percent of U.S. companies surveyed have a specific dress code. Sixty-five percent of the companies surveyed reported that women are leading men in the transition to less traditional clothing.



# Clarion's sororities and fraternities' 1990-91 GPA exceed full-time undergraduate average

Eight of Clarion University's fraternities and sororities had grade point averages above that of the rest of the full-time student body during the 1990-91 academic year.

Seven of the ten sororities and one of the 13 fraternities topped

the 2.797 on a 4.0 scale, grade point average of all full-time undergraduate students. The grade point average for all full-time undergraduate men is 2.591 and the grade point average for all full-time undergraduate women is 2.956.

The grade point average for all sorority members is 2.850 and is 2.511 for all fraternity members. The overall Greek grade point average is 2.691. There were 1,045 fraternity and sorority members among a full-time undergraduate enrollment of

4,465 in 1990-91 at Clarion's main campus.

Among the sororities, Delta Zeta with 63 members had an overall average of 3.040. Also topping the campus wide average of 2.797 were Phi Sigma Sigma with 70 members, 2.964; Zeta Tau Alpha, with 62 members, 2.952; Theta Phi Alpha, with 56 members, 2.912; and Alpha Kappa Alpha, with three members, 2.880.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Clarion's largest with 65 members, also topped the university average with a 2.872. Diana Anderson, director of Greek life and special activity programs said, "Many chapters have stated that they cannot attain the highest scholastic marks because they are larger chapters. They have disproven that during the past year."

"Delta Zeta sorority is the first sorority or fraternity during my four years as Greek advisor to exceed all the campus averages," added Anderson.

"I am not familiar with the elements of each chapter's scholarship programs, but some of the keys to chapter academic success are a well-rounded program which is designed to best suit the needs of the members' personal study habits; monitors the progress of all chapter members on a regular basis; utilizes the campus academic support personnel; and recognizes members for outstanding and improved performance."

courtesy of Public Affairs

## Remnants of Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival quickly disappeared

by Carrie Lengauer  
News Writer

Cleaning up downtown Clarion after this year's Autumn Leaf Festival was minimal due to the efforts of four men who were assigned community service hours. These men emptied cardboard trash containers daily in the park and on Main Street so that the aftermath of ALF was lessened compared to years past, when restoration was all done at once.

Cleaning up, the part of the festivities that most people don't think about, was done by four men who spent from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the park and uptown every day.

"They just went and picked up all the garbage for us," said

Karen Pope of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

With no abundance of trash to clean up, Clarion was restored to normal by Monday, October 14. All that remained for county employees to do was to put all of the signs and trash barrels away and pick up the barricades.

"We had everything cleaned up and put away by Monday afternoon," said Jim Watson of Clarion borough maintenance.

The clean-up of Clarion is an important part of the week because "...it leaves impressions on everybody," said Karen Pope. She added, "We got a lot of good response this year" concerning how good the park looked so soon after the Autumn Leaf Festival.

## DEADLINE FOR CLASS WITHDRAWALS

The last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of W is Friday, October 25. Class withdrawal forms and instructions are available at the office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier.

# FEATURES

## WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Oct 24 Sigma Chi Derby Days "Remote Control" event, (Chap), 6 p.m.

Oct 25 Class withdrawals end at 4 p.m.  
Bedrock Cafe, (HVA), 7:30 p.m.

Oct 26 C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 9 p.m.  
Music Department "Seminar for Strings," (Aud), 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Oct 27 Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour) 2 a.m.

Oct 29 UAB presents "Tales of a Dark Night," (Chap), 8:15 p.m.

## African Night bridges gap of cultural barrier

by Chitral de Mel  
Contributing Writer

The word "coffee" does not always mean a warm cup of black coffee. If a foreigner in Kenya asks for "coffee" in English, he or she is asking for a slap on the face. This was one unique fact, among others, that was revealed by the students of Africa at the African Night which was held on October 18, 1991. Students from Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania and Zambia presented a colorful night of entertainment at the well-attended gathering at Still Auditorium.

Samuel Mucheru of Kenya and Histesh Patel of Tanzania with their Kenyan Swahili skit showed how different a word in one country can be from the same one in another country. In Africa, if a native says "jumbo" he or she is not referring to a jumbo jet but making a friendly greeting. If a foreigner is looking for a place to sit down in Africa, "car" is the key word because that is what it means in Kenya.

Titilayo Oyekan of Nigeria and Mutinta Chimuka of Zambia dressed in their colorful costumes to entertain the audience with a Zaire dance named Kwaskwasa. The dance "Muziki Chakcha," a popular dance in Kenya, was a key attraction of the night. Kagendo Mutua of Kenya, Titilayo Oyekan of Nigeria, Mutinta Chimuka of Zambia and Leah Mulwa of Kenya wrapped traditional costumes around their waists and danced gracefully to African melodies.

A confusion created by a letter sent by an African student at Clarion University to Africa was the theme of a skit presented by Histesh, Kagendo and Samuel with a guest appearance by Linda Heineman, advisor to the International Association. In the skit the student's mother sought help from two people in Africa who were not willing to admit that they did not know how to



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call

Kagendo Mutua of Kenya performs in a skit at African Night held on October 18th in Still Auditorium.

read English. They interpreted the letter differently from its actual meaning which brought tears to mother's face. However the sad face was replaced with smiles once Ms. Heineman explained the real contents of the letter.

Catherine Joslyn, a faculty member from the Art department, enlightened the audience with an informative slide presentation which encompassed many aspects of West Africa. She highlighted the rich and diverse culture of Africa and the contributions that Africa had made to world civilization. For instance, she pointed out that the Christian monastery originated in Ethiopia. The slide show covered a wide range of topics: social life, indigenous medicine, wildlife, culture and

the smiling people of Africa.

At the end of the performances, African students distributed gifts from their native lands to those who correctly answered questions about Africa. African costumes, jewelry and a wide variety of traditional items were displayed at a special stall.

The African food was a big hit with the crowd. They were served with different samples of African food ranging from spicy food to fruits. Other than visiting Africa, this night was one of the best experiences one could have with the country. As Professor Joslyn said at the conclusion of her slide presentation, this night could motivate some people to visit Africa for first hand experience of the richness and diversity of the African continent.

## ON THE ROAD...

Oct 25 Swim at Westminster

Oct 28 Rush, Roll the Bones Tour, with Special Guest Eric Johnson, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Oct 30 Patti LaBelle, A.J. Palumbo Theatre, 7 p.m.

Nov 7 Paula Abdul with special guest, Aftershock, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.



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ALBUM REVIEW:

Europe's latest sound is "paradise" to music lovers

by Dan Coyle  
Features Writer

\*\*\*1/2  
**Hot Spots:** Halfway to Heaven  
Talk to Me  
Prisoners in Paradise

After several delays, Europe returns to the music scene with album number five, "Prisoners In Paradise," which contains their best music to date. Over three years have passed since their last album, "Out of this World," saw the single, "Superstitious," hit the charts, and it's been five years since "The Final Countdown" spawned successes such as "Carrie," "Rock the Night" and the title track.

Europe's solid sound comes from Joey Tempest (vocals), Kee Marcello (guitar), Mic Michaeli (keyboards), John Leven (bass) and Ian Haugland (drums). There are many reasons that contribute to the established music and improvement of Europe. First, the quintet spent over three years making the

record, repeatedly postponing release dates while perfecting their material.

Second, the songwriting (mostly done by Tempest) has matured from tracks revolving around low-octane guitar riffs to a variety of styles. "Halfway To Heaven," "I'll Cry For You" and "Got Your Mind In The Gutter" are good examples that show the difference between the songwriting on 1988's "Out of this World" and "Prisoners In Paradise."

Third, the band utilizes layers and layers of background vocals on each song for emphasizing choruses, and the impressive Kee Marcello's guitar work is thicker than ever before. Keyboardist Mic Michaeli uses some unpredictable performances to add a unique flavor to some of the new songs, such as the title track, "Prisoners In Paradise." Marcello and Michaeli perform what sounds like some sort of wedding anthem during the song's intro, which brings the music of Queen to mind. As the song "kicks in," we expect a guitar-loaded rocker, but

keyboardist Michaeli surprises us with his piano majesty behind Tempest's vocals and a slow drum beat by Haugland. We see more variety with the ballad "Homeland," where Marcello's guitar work displays his ability to play the blues.

A less obvious reason for the great sound of the entire recording is that it was

engineered in Q Sound, a new audio technology which produces maximum depth, clarity and three-dimensional imagery.

From the opening rocker, "All Or Nothing," to the twelfth and final track, "Girl From Lebanon," we realize Europe is an improved band which has grown during its absence.

Don't neglect the warning included inside the package—"Europe and Epic cannot assume responsibility for delayed homework..."etc. Take these words seriously because the vocal and musical energy of Europe in 1991 may make you a "prisoner in paradise."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>Thurs Oct. 24</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Intramural Roster Due (Indoor Wiffle Ball)</li><li>* Sigma Chi Derby Days Remote Control Event (Chapel) 6pm</li></ul>                  | <b>Fri Oct. 25</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Class Withdrawals end 4pm</li><li>* Bedrock Cafe (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm</li><li>* Swim at Westminster</li></ul> | <b>Sat Oct. 26</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Football vs. Shippensburg 1pm</li><li>* NTE Core Battery Exam</li><li>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm</li><li>* Music Department "Seminar for Strings" (Auditorium) 8am - 6pm</li></ul> |
| <b>Sun Oct. 27</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Music Department Open House 2 - 4pm</li><li>* Sigma Chi Derby Days end</li><li>* Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back)</li></ul> | <b>Mon Oct. 28</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>   | <b>Tues Oct. 29</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* V-Ball at Lock Haven</li><li>* UAB presents "Tales of a Dark Night" (Chapel) 8:15pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>   |
| <b>Wed Oct. 30</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* WCCB Album Sale (Chandler Lobby) 11am - 2pm &amp; 4pm - 6pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>                        | <b>Thur Oct. 31</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* UAB movie (Chapel) 9pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>                                 | <b>Fri Nov. 1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Second Series production (Chapel) 8pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>   |

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
226-2505

CALL-ON-YOU

What do you feel  
is the university's  
biggest problem?

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Michael K. Emerson



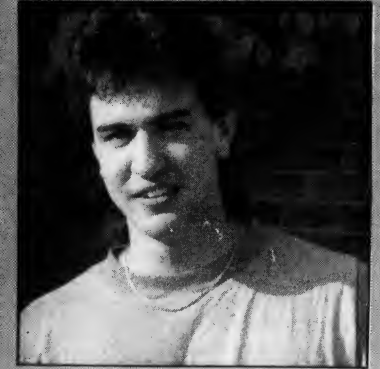
Chris Jones  
Sophomore, Accounting  
"Cultural diversity."



Chris Darsie  
Sophomore, Biology  
"More open-mindedness  
between students."



Monica Douglas  
Senior, History/Political Science  
"Economic cutbacks due to  
underfunding from the state."



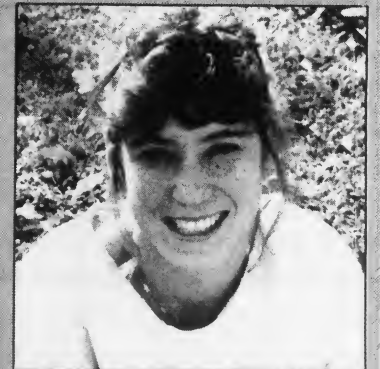
Kevin Battle  
Junior, Communication  
"Students not caring about  
their education."



Karen Hansen  
Freshman, English  
"Students are not as active  
as they should be."



Charlie Thompson  
Sophomore, Pre-Med  
"Not enough participation in organizations,  
more diversity is needed among students."



Gayle Petras  
Junior, Elementary Education  
"Scheduling classes."

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Organizational  
Meeting

Wednesday  
October 30

5:00 p.m.  
Room 151





ALBUM REVIEW:

Europe's latest sound is "paradise" to music lovers

by Dan Coyle  
Features Writer

\*\*\*1/2  
**Hot Spots:** Halfway to Heaven  
Talk to Me  
Prisoners in Paradise

After several delays, Europe returns to the music scene with album number five, "Prisoners In Paradise," which contains their best music to date. Over three years have passed since their last album, "Out of this World," saw the single, "Superstitious," hit the charts, and it's been five years since "The Final Countdown" spawned successes such as "Carrie," "Rock the Night" and the title track.

Europe's solid sound comes from Joey Tempest (vocals), Kee Marcello (guitar), Mic Michaeli (keyboards), John Leven (bass) and Ian Haugland (drums). There are many reasons that contribute to the established music and improvement of Europe. First, the quintet spent over three years making the

record, repeatedly postponing release dates while perfecting their material.

Second, the songwriting (mostly done by Tempest) has matured from tracks revolving around low-octave guitar riffs to a variety of styles. "Halfway To Heaven," "I'll Cry For You" and "Got Your Mind In The Gutter" are good examples that show the difference between the songwriting on 1988's "Out of this World" and "Prisoners In Paradise."

Third, the band utilizes layers and layers of background vocals on each song for emphasizing choruses, and the impressive Kee Marcello's guitar work is thicker than ever before. Keyboardist Mic Michaeli uses some unpredictable performances to add a unique flavor to some of the new songs, such as the title track, "Prisoners In Paradise." Marcello and Michaeli perform what sounds like some sort of wedding anthem during the song's intro, which brings the music of Queen to mind. As the song "kicks in," we expect a guitar-loaded rocker, but

keyboardist Michaeli surprises us with his piano majesty behind Tempest's vocals and a slow drum beat by Haugland. We see more variety with the ballad "Homeland," where Marcello's guitar work displays his ability to play the blues.

A less obvious reason for the great sound of the entire recording is that it was

engineered in Q Sound, a new audio technology which produces maximum depth, clarity and three-dimensional imagery.

From the opening rocker, "All Or Nothing," to the twelfth and final track, "Girl From Lebanon," we realize Europe is an improved band which has grown during its absence.

Don't neglect the warning included inside the package—"Europe and Epic cannot assume responsibility for delayed homework. . ."etc. Take these words seriously because the vocal and musical energy of Europe in 1991 may make you a "prisoner in paradise."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>Thurs Oct. 24</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Intramural Roster Due (Indoor Wiffle Ball)</li><li>* Sigma Chi Derby Days Remote Control Event (Chapel) 6pm</li></ul>                  | <b>Fri Oct. 25</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Class Withdrawals end 4pm</li><li>* Bedrock Cafe (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm</li><li>* Swim at Westminster</li></ul> | <b>Sat Oct. 26</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Football vs. Shippensburg 1pm</li><li>* NTE Core Battery Exam</li><li>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm</li><li>* Music Department "Seminar for Strings" (Auditorium) 8am - 6pm</li></ul> |
| <b>Sun Oct. 27</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Music Department Open House 2 - 4pm</li><li>* Sigma Chi Derby Days end</li><li>* Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back)</li></ul> | <b>Mon Oct. 28</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>   | <b>Tues Oct. 29</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* V-Ball at Lock Haven</li><li>* UAB presents "Tales of a Dark Night" (Chapel) 8:15pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>   |
| <b>Wed Oct. 30</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* WCCB Album Sale (Chandler Lobby) 11am - 2pm &amp; 4pm - 6pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>                        | <b>Thur Oct. 31</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* UAB movie (Chapel) 9pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>                                 | <b>Fri Nov. 1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Second Series production (Chapel) 8pm</li><li>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive</li></ul>   |

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
226-2505

CALL-ON-YOU

What do you feel  
is the university's  
biggest problem?

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Michael K. Emerson



Chris Jones  
Sophomore, Accounting  
"Cultural diversity."



Chris Darsie  
Sophomore, Biology  
"More open-mindedness  
between students."



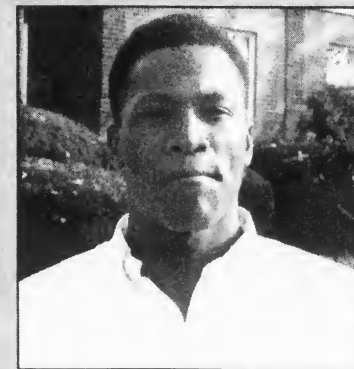
Monica Douglas  
Senior, History/Political Science  
"Economic cutbacks due to  
underfunding from the state."



Kevin Battle  
Junior, Communication  
"Students not caring about  
their education."



Karen Hansen  
Freshman, English  
"Students are not as active  
as they should be."



Charlie Thompson  
Sophomore, Pre-Med  
"Not enough participation in organizations,  
more diversity is needed among students."



Gayle Petras  
Junior, Elementary Education  
"Scheduling classes."

University Activities Board presents  
the dinner theatre,  
*"A Sting in the Tale"*  
  
Nov. 3  
Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre  
6 p.m.

PREGNANT ?  
NEED HELP ?  
  
Free Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Counseling  
  
For Appointment  
CALL 226-7007  
  
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri.  
10 - 2

NBS/AERHO  
  
Organizational  
Meeting  
  
Wednesday  
October 30  
  
5:00 p.m.  
Room 151



### Thirsty Thursday

Blame, blame who should I blame  
Perhaps the beer, but that would be lame  
Or was everyone drinking the same  
Maybe that's why no one came.

You said the party was just friends  
Going was just the current trend  
That was before you saw the bend  
But as they staggered away who was a friend.

For you see my dear  
No one ever seems to care  
What was one last beer  
That made someone shed a tear.

Your dreams ended too soon  
Before you could reach the moon  
Or write a special tune  
You were taken away too soon.

Beyond the stars you soar  
Gone forever more  
On your own private tour  
Blest by heaven's lore.

(Dedicated to someone who will never see another  
sunrise)

--By Beth Ann Sanders

### DON'T LET LACK OF FUNDS END YOUR EDUCATION !!

Want to go back to school? Don't let the lack of funds mean the end of college to you. A new service that can help you find the funds that will enable you to afford any type of higher education for which you qualify.

EDUCATION FUNDING SERVICES has researched thousands of sources for financial assistance more than 4 billion dollars is available to students annually! Complete an EDUCATION FUNDING SERVICES dataform and we will provide you with 6 to 25 sources of financial aid matched with your individual needs.

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ADDRESS.....  
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TELE #.....YEAR IN SCHOOL.....  
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SEND COUPON TO: EDUCATION FUNDING SERVICES,  
BOX 368  
SAEGERTOWN, PA. 16433

## The Lighter Side Clinging to Cosmetics

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

We conserve our raw materials in the environment. We reuse paper and aluminum. Bran is a top choice for late night snacks for people in the "thirties" age bracket. As a nation, we are rapidly hurtling ourselves into an unheard of "natural" state. So I've just got one more question before we plunge headlong into an additive-free lifestyle for good. While we are engulfed in the seas of naturalism, why is there one tiny island within that massive ocean which cries out to us to over-indulge in the application of mousse, hair spray, and other miscellaneous cosmetics to our bodies, masking and falsifying our "natural" appearance? Don't get me wrong, I love "fake beauty." In fact, it is something I cling to. I was just wondering why in the midst of fostering an attitude of purity and truth in products, nobody's caught on to introducing the fad of "the I just rolled out of bed" look. You know, apply the principle of naturalism to the person, implementing the no make-up, no hair spray, no clean, close shave look. Of course, I can probably answer that one for myself. While we are pushing

for low levels of cholesterol, we aren't promoting low levels of self-esteem. It's obvious that advertisers haven't bought into the natural sell as they continue to bombard us with images of perfect people to emulate. Or to hunt down and kill. As much as I have always tried to not let the media influence how I should look, every morning I faithfully reach for my tube of mascara.

And hey, I don't think that "fake beauty" is necessarily a bad thing either. Personally, I have always felt that one good application of cosmetics can really make or break you in this world. In many ways I'm just looking for a few good eyeliner.

Now some of you may not feel driven as I am to apply colored gook disguised with some pretty name on your face each morning. Yet my past experiences have dictated my fate to falsify my appearance with any type of gel, mousse or any other sticky substance that might vaguely improve my appearance. When I reached the impressionable age of twelve my grandmother said something to me which I thought was truly horrifying. She looked at me quite intently and then opened her mouth to drop the bomb. "You have really nice eyebrows," she said. I knew

right then I was going to have to buy stock in "Cover Girl" make-up. C'mon, nice eyebrows? Isn't that the kind of thing that a blind date says about you when he's trying to be polite and not admit that your face has as much potential for beauty as a fruit cake does? That's even worse than "you sure have a nice personality." I figured that if my own flesh and blood found my eyebrows to be my most flattering feature, my face was in desperate need of plastic surgery, or at the very least a good foundation.

Now sure, I've gotten compliments from other people in my life about the way I look. And some of them didn't come from my very own mother. So my self-esteem has not been completely shattered.

In fact, my fiance really helped build up my confidence by always complimenting me on how I looked until I found out one horrendous fact about him. He has no depth-perception. And even Bart Simpson can be considered mildly appealing as a two-dimensional figure.

So what am I actually saying? Is this a self-proposed pity party? By no means. This is just me saying, "Let's keep this dress to impress, fake beauty thing alive shall we?"

### Come to the Bedrock Cafe featuring Jim Black

Oct. 25  
Harvey Hall  
7:30 p.m.

### Shear Artistry 226 - 6100



Tanning Beds Available.  
Haircut, Shampoo, Cut & Style \$10.75  
Perms, Cut & Style \$33.50 and up  
**Walk-ins Welcome**

Corner of 8th & Main  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 10% Discount  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Off All Haircuts

### "Backdraft"

Showing Oct.  
31st  
Marwick-Boyd  
8 p.m.  
&  
Nov. 3rd  
Hart Chapel  
9 p.m.

No food or drink  
please

## Photojournalist Gerry Ellis brings "wildlife" to Clarion

by Mandi Mushrush  
Features Writer

On October 17th in Hart Chapel, world-renowned wildlife photographer Gerry Ellis presented a spectacular audio visual show. Ellis not only showed his award-winning pictures but he also had a lesson to teach. He told of the plight of the rainforests, and how desperately we need to pay attention to their demise.

Ellis showed photographs of all the adorable animals he's gotten the pleasure of taking pictures of. He devoted a whole section of his presentation to chimpanzee photos, and also displayed some shots of snakes,

bugs, leopards and tigers. He explained how people mistake these animals for monsters and viciously try to terminate their species.

In the beginning of the program Ellis told us how he was not a scientist, botanist, chemist or any other "ist." He simply said he was a photographer, and all those other titles came along with his job. However, Ellis is an environmentalist and naturalist, and he had many helpful tips to show us ways to save our planet.

If you would like to read more on Ellis, his book, "America's Rainforests" strictly focuses on America's rainforests. It is

stocked with Ellis' photographs and is available through Northward Press.

Gerry Ellis was interesting, entertaining and most of all educational.

For more campus entertainment information, check out the Campus Events Calendar each week.



UAB photo  
World-renowned photographer Gerry Ellis presented a spectacular audio visual show of his wildlife photographs on October 17th in Hart Chapel.

## Phi Sigma Sigma receives achievement award

by Chris Peters  
Features Writer

Clarion's own Phi Sigma Sigma is truly an honorable bunch.

Clarion's Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma received several awards at their Leadership Training School this past summer.

They were the recipients of the Division Scholarship Award, which goes to the chapter in each division with the highest scholastic standing for the past school year.

The Pledge Class Scholarship Award was presented to them for their chapter's pledge class having the highest scholastic average last spring.

They also received the National Scholarship Program Award, which is given to the chapter that most actively fosters excellence in scholarship.

The Gamma Gamma chapter had three representatives at the Training School: Sharon Hesidence, president; Kelly



Phi Sigma Sigma photo  
Sorority Phi Sigma Sigma was the proud receiver of an achievement award this past summer.

Osborne, rush chair; and Leslie Cathcart attended.

The Leadership Training School is held every other year and its objective is to train those in attendance to be good leaders.

Phi Sigma Sigma is an international sorority for women founded in 1913 at Hunter College in New York. There are more than 90 Phi Sigma Sigma chapters and pledge colonies throughout North America.

1971 marks the year that the Gamma Gamma Chapter was founded in Clarion, and this past summer has shown that the chapter is still going strong in its dedication to excellence.

As stated in the 1991-92 Clarion Calendar/Handbook, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma "pride ourselves in scholarship, service and sisterhood."

After their honors this past summer, the Gamma Gamma chapter has certainly proved that this is true. And they have a lot to be proud of.

### KEELING HEALTH CENTER TIP:

DID YOU KNOW...how contagious a person's cold is is determined by the number of viruses that person is shedding by sneezing, runny nose and coughing. Though symptoms may subside, infecting others remains a possibility as long as viruses are present.



The Looking Glass Salon  
"Halloween Special"  
Bring in this ad to receive  
20% off highlights & Acrylic  
nails.

Perms • Color • Sunlight • Frosting • Nail Tips • Pedicures • Waxing  
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404 Main St. Clarion, PA 16214 (814) 226-9444 Bev Himes



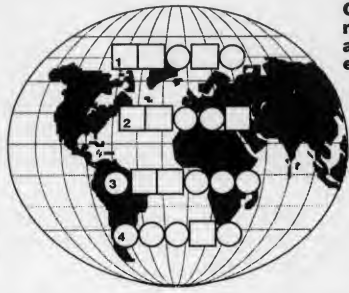
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



The northernmost of the Central American nations, this nation is the size of Tennessee and contains the highest elevation in Central America.

1. An ancient Indian civilization which once inhabited this nation.
2. A shrubby tree widely cultivated for its sweet acid yellow fruit.
3. The only English speaking country in Central America, adjacent to the northeast border of this nation.
4. A group of persons controlling a government, usually after a revolutionary seizure of power.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

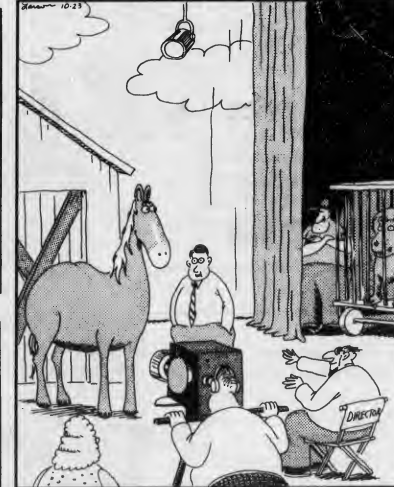


## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Dog previews



How Mr. Ed was made to talk



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Daily Crossword

by Douglas J. Westberg

**ACROSS**

- 1 Simpleton
- 2 Bit of news
- 3 June 6, 1944
- 4 A — in one's ear
- 5 Body of an organism
- 6 V-shaped protective work
- 7 Fit to be —
- 8 Big truck
- 9 Previously old style
- 10 Picture value
- 11 Follows printemps
- 12 "The — Yard"
- 13 Trees of light wood
- 14 Shock
- 15 Walking — (elated)
- 16 Anderson of TV
- 17 Que — ?
- 18 Robards film
- 19 Aquatic bird
- 20 Desserts
- 21 Eastern deity
- 22 Legal matter
- 23 Like some cereal
- 24 Card shark
- 25 Play part
- 26 Launched by Helen of Troy
- 27 Lades
- 28 Racetrack figure
- 29 Ember

**DOWN**

- 1 Frequently
- 2 Inter —
- 3 Components of 11D
- 4 Emits
- 5 Digits
- 6 Bovary or Lazarus

**7 Principal parts of countries**

- 8 Evoked
- 9 Remove condensation
- 10 Like very much
- 11 Open areas
- 12 Loyalty to an idea
- 13 Cozy abode
- 14 Hokkaido city
- 15 Type of architecture
- 16 Gravy or steam
- 17 AM word
- 18 He played
- 19 Cowardly Lion
- 20 Indiana — (Ford role)
- 21 Wounded superficially
- 22 Art of government
- 23 Boring tools
- 24 Easy task
- 25 Pale
- 26 Kingly titles
- 27 Coniferous tree
- 28 — oil
- 29 Biblical verb
- 30 Speak
- 31 Radiated
- 32 Bath need

# HOROSCOPES

## October 27–Nov 2

**ARIES - March 21/April 20**  
Time for changes in the home. Obviously you cannot expect others to be completely sympathetic and cooperative after all the dramas and disputes of the past few weeks. But at least you won't be feeling churned up emotionally and ready to cut off your nose to spite your face.

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**  
A close associate may be celebrating the fact that he or she has forced you to alter financial arrangements. But it's a hollow victory, and if you refuse to dwell on past mistakes or miscalculations, your life can only become richer and more rewarding. Planetary aspects show that you'll soon meet someone who will become a member of your family.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
You may have some special reason to celebrate this week. One peculiar planetary aspect is likely to create challenging conditions in all forms of partnerships and personal relationships. Even employers or people in power are liable to do an about-face when it comes to your ideas.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Much appears to be going on behind the scenes and no one seems to want to give direct and honest answers. However, don't waste too much time trying to fathom people's moods or motives. They are probably envious of your new-found freedom and self-confidence.

**LEO - July 23/August 23**  
There's some hard mental work to be done this week. Even if you are taken aback by someone's behavior, at least a long phase of pretense and uncertainty over finances or practical issues will come to an end.

**VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22**  
A bright, quick-witted week with a good chance that you'll be able to score a victory over someone you don't like! Discuss a money-making idea with someone in the family and you will have more support than you dared hope for. Travel arrangements and communications in faraway places are favored.

**LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23**  
Looks like something unusual is about to happen and you'll come down to earth with a bang. It is time to overcome feelings of inadequacy because of circumstances over which you have little or no control.

**SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22**  
If it wasn't for exhausting arguments and battles over finances you would be at your most relaxed and optimistic. But you know only too well that if you appear at all uncertain or insecure, others will give you a complete runaround. You can help someone else's career.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Remember the good times and what has been achieved and then let partners and associates have the freedom or license they appear to crave. To challenge or try to restrain them in any way would only lead to greater upsets and conflicts. Take a neighbor into your confidence.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
A visit to relatives during the week-end will be most enjoyable. Your smile brightens another person's life. Let bygones be bygones. Midweek spending needs a cool head as you'll be in a more reckless mood than usual. A chance meeting on Thursday is interesting. Alterations or improvements in the home are focused on this week.

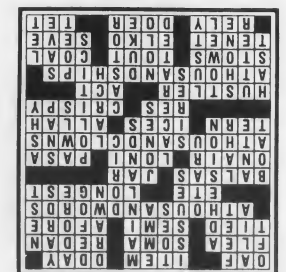
**AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18**  
For all your apparent self-confidence, determination and willpower, you have no capacity for sustained anger, so with any luck, whatever it was that upset you recently will be over and some kind of reconciliation will be possible. There's a chance of a new break in your career.

**PISCES - February 19/March 20**  
A nice weekend for an excursion. You'll see the right path for other people, if not for yourself. You get along well with someone of a different age group. Ask somewhat awkward questions and you'll learn much. Around Tuesday or Wednesday, there could be concern about someone.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months  
Your determination to prove how resourceful and independent you can be may lead you into very deep water, and even though you know that others are deliberately placing obstacles in your path, it would be wiser to wait until well into 1992 before forcing a complete break or separation. An unexpected letter arrives just before the holidays and brings happy news. Romantically, whether single or married, the next 12 months have some wonderful times in store for you! Enjoy them now while you have the time.

## ANSWERS





## Assistant art professor Emily Williams experiences Italian art, culture in extended trip

For nearly 500 years, Rome ruled what was then the known world, absorbing neighboring cultures and influencing thousands of years of history. During this 500 year period, paganism gave way to Christianity, leaving behind a fascinating legacy in art.

Emily Williams, assistant professor of art at Clarion University, recently returned from Italy following a three month grant funded visit which allowed her to pursue a study of Italian language and culture, particularly art.

Williams, with a primary interest in sculpture, lived in Rome where she took an intensive course in Italian at the Dante Alighieri Italian Language and Culture School.

"The Christian art of Italy is very exotic compared to the rest of western Europe," Williams said. "I was interested in the influences that Greece, Turkey, north Africa and the Arab world had on this art.

"In Rome, I toured the catacombs, St. Peter's Cathedral and the Vatican. My trip also took me to Venice, Verona, Pisa, Florence, Bologna, Ravenna and Turin. I also viewed many historically significant churches including St. Mark's in Venice, St. Francis in Assisi and the Duomo of Siena.

"The long term goal of my trip is to internationalize the course offerings at Clarion University by developing a course specifically about Italian art. I already dedicate a good portion of my visual arts class to Italian art. Some of the greatest periods of art history, Etruscan, Roman and Renaissance, have come out of Italy. The grant was to survey all types of religious art through the Renaissance. I completed far more than I ever proposed or planned."

On her trip, Williams collected a variety of visual items to enhance this goal, including photographs, her own water colors and drawings, reproductions and catalogs of collections.

"The majority of my work was in photography," Williams said. "I took over 1,000 slides that could be used in a proposed survey course on Italian art. I also plan to use them for lecture illustrations and as a personal

resource for development of my own work.

"One bizarre aspect of my photography was to document the ritualistic display of the bones of martyrs. Some fully dressed saints are encased within glass underneath the altar or most commonly their bones are integrated in actual sculptural reliquaries. I visited the Chapel of Cappuchine in Rome that is decorated inside with the bones of 500 monks."

The drawings and watercolors provide Williams with a different perspective from the photographs. "Documentary drawings allowed me the opportunity to intimately examine the ultra fine detail of craftsmanship and Christian imagery," she explained. "I concentrated on three types of objects: mosaics, architectural stone carving and ritual objects.

"The fascinating mosaic designs integrate various types of highly patterned marbles found in Italy. I studied the geometric floor pavements as well as the more intricate, painterly mosaics found on the walls and ceilings. The wildly colored marbles are an enormous part of the design and are truly part of Italy's art and identity.

"I concentrated primarily on medieval stone carvings particularly in Verona, Bologna, Lucca and Pisa. The medieval period is truly inspiring to me as an artist, because so much of the art is primitive, incorporating paganistic images of griffins, lions and snakes.

Williams will present a lecture and slide show of her work on November 20th, at 7 p.m., in room 120 of Marwick-Boyd. It is open to the public.

—courtesy of Public Affairs



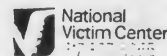
Public Affairs photo

Emily Williams got to experience Italian life, art first hand.



### MOST PEOPLE IGNORE VIOLENT CRIME. UNTIL IT STARES THEM IN THE FACE.

One out of four American families will be victims of violent crime this year. Face the issue now, before violence confronts you. Support victims' rights in our community.



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## SPORTS

# Clarion Football suffers loss, still winless in PSAC

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Sports Writer

Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, Boomer Esiason, recently said, "You die a little bit every time you lose a football game." Well, Boomer probably would have felt even worse if he had held a 20-0 first quarter lead, but gone on to drop a 27-26 heartbreaker. That's exactly what happened to the Clarion University Golden Eagles last Saturday as they were edged by a single point by another eagle, this one "bald," at Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles offense and, especially, the defense started out like a house of fire. Clarion drove 66 yards in five minutes on the first drive of the game. Keyed by the running of Damien Henry and Jay Tonini and by two passes from quarterback Tim Myers to Henry for 15 and 30 yards, the visitors put 7 on the scoreboard after Brad Kline finished things with a one yard touchdown run.

Things continued to boil, this time on the defensive side of the ball for Clarion. On Lock

Haven's very first possession, Bald Eagle QB, Jimmy Broadway (what a name for a quarterback) threw an interception to Dave Burmeister, who returned it 35 yards to the Lock Haven five yard line. Brad Kline was getting used to the end zone as he rumbled in for his second touchdown in six minutes.

Clarion was very determined to get the ball back on Lock Haven's next drive, especially safety Dusty Stockslager. With Lock Haven's drive going

nowhere, Stockslager stepped in front of a Broadway pass for an interception, but fumbled. Lock Haven's wideout, Eric Muldowney, recovered the ball. On the very next play, Stockslager decided that he was not going to be denied. He intercepted the Broadway pass again. But this time he scampered 71 yards for another Golden Eagle touchdown and a 20-0 lead.

Lock Haven didn't put up a single point in the first quarter, but it didn't take the hosts long to compose a second quarter strike.

On their first possession of the quarter, Broadway started performing like another quarterback with a similar name, "Broadway" Joe Namath. Broadway hit Muldowney with a 48 yard touchdown pass to put the Bald Eagles on the scoreboard. Clarion led 20-7 going into half time.

The second half started just as horribly for Lock Haven as the first half had. Paul Cramer's opening kickoff of the half was fumbled by the hosts and recovered by Clarion's Brad Kline. Clarion was only 30 yards away from a big lead. The Golden Eagles were even helped out by their counterparts when a pass interference call on Lock Haven moved Clarion all the way up to the Bald Eagle 14 yard line. After failing to get a first down, though, the Golden Eagles' Paul Cramer missed a 27 yard field goal attempt.

That failed opportunity for the Golden Eagles would cost them in the long run. But for the moment, Clarion still held a comfortable lead, 20-7.

The Bald Eagles hit the pay machine first in the second half. A 54 yard pass from "Broadway" Jimmy to receiver Thurman set up a 19 yard

touchdown pass, again, to Muldowney. With 6:25 to go in the third quarter, Lock Haven was making a game of it.

On their next possession, the Bald Eagles took the lead. Stockslager decided that he was not going to be denied. He intercepted the Broadway pass again. But this time he scampered 71 yards for another Golden Eagle touchdown and a 20-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles' only offense throughout the second and third quarters was only a lack thereof. But with 11:18 to go in the fourth quarter, Myers woke up the offense and engineered a 90 yard go-ahead drive. He hit Art Walker for 17 yards, Walker again for 17 yards, Brown again for six yards, Henry for 18 yards, Tim Smith for 16 yards, and then ran in from a yard out for Clarion's fourth touchdown of the afternoon. They attempted a two-point conversion to put the game away, but failed. Clarion was up 26-21. The Golden Eagles did appear to clip their hosts' wings when linebacker Frank Andrews picked off a Broadway pass on Lock Haven's next possession with 4:32 remaining in the contest. But Myers returned the favor when a Lock Haven defensive back picked off Myers' pass two plays later.

With 3:25 to go in the game, Broadway and Lock Haven proceeded to author the game-winning drive. Lock Haven drove 50 yards and found themselves on the Clarion 15 yard line with 51 ticks left on the clock. After a Lock Haven time out, Broadway hit Muldowney for a nine yard toss, then pitched to Afiba Fairnot for the game-winning three yard touchdown run. The PAT was no good, but

(Cont. on pg. 20)



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Golden Eagle receiver Art Walker has been a definite bright spot in the Clarion offense all season. Walker is currently ranked fifth in PSAC receiving, averaging 15 yards a catch.



## Clarion football...

(Cont. from pg. 19)

the Bald Eagles were the better Eagle this day, leading 27-26.

Clarion desperately attempted to come back. Myers hit Walker for 15 yards, 10 yards and 10 yards again. Then he threw in the endzone to tight end Tim Brown. There appeared to be blatant pass interference by the Lock Haven defender. But no flag was thrown. That was all she wrote. Myers was intercepted for the second time to make it official.

Lock Haven turned the game around in the second half and amassed 478 total yards for the game to Clarion's 361. Clarion did, though, control the ball almost seven minutes longer than the Bald Eagles. Clarion QB Tim Myers passed for 264 yards and a touchdown. He hit Art Walker seven times for 90 yards. Myers also hit Tim Smith four times for 82 yards. Damien Henry collected 47 yards rushing

and 76 yards receiving. Jay Tonini again averaged a tremendous four yards a carry, rushing 10 times for 40 yards.

Lock Haven's Jimmy Broadway was honored as the PSAC-West's "Player of the Week" as he collected 364 passing yards and rushed for 125 yards on 21 carries. Broadway's only fault in Saturday's game was the five interceptions he threw. Muldowney strolled down "Broadway Lane" with 122 receiving yards and two TD's.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles gave a great effort. Linebacker Damon Mazoff led the "D" with 11 tackles. Safety Dusty Stockslager chipped in with two interceptions and lineman Carlos Warner grabbed Clarion's only sack.

The Golden Eagles will host 19th ranked Shippensburg this Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Shipp's offense ranks 18th in Division II averaging 33 points a game while collecting over 302 yards of total offense per game. The Red Raiders' best offensive performer is receiver Tad Pribula. Pribula has 40 catches on the year, averaging almost 15 yards while collecting four touchdowns. He currently ranks 13th in Division II in receptions per game.

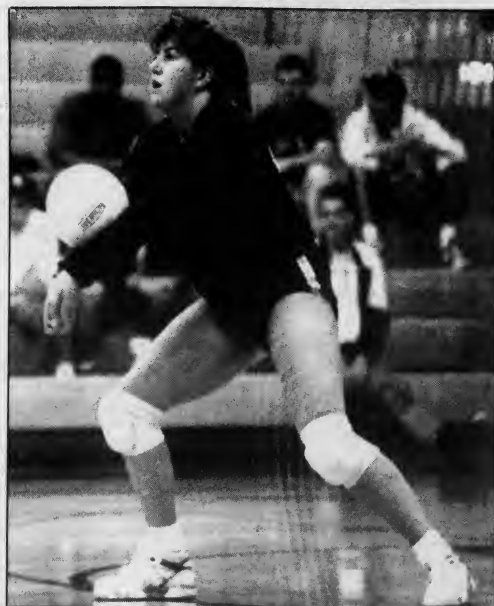
Another standout in the Red Raider offense will be fullback Bill Pettyjohn. Pettyjohn is the third best rusher in the PSAC averaging over four yards a game and collecting almost 83 yards per contest.

Clarion leads the overall series between these two schools, 27-7-1, but have recorded only six wins versus four losses in the last ten years. Game time is set at 1:00 p.m.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Frank Andrews is the PSAC's most underrated player. Andrews has collected 86 tackles and 3 INT's in 1991.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion's Linda Cunningham attempts to dig one out in Tuesday's match against Edinboro.

## Volleyball team defeats Point Park, lose two PSAC matches

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Writer

The Clarion women's volleyball team split their two games last week by losing to Slippery Rock, then beating up Point Park.

The Golden Eagles started their week facing Slippery Rock's squad, at Tippin Gymnasium. The first time these two teams met, the Rock breezed to a three games to love victory. But this time the contest went the distance, a full five games. It started with the Lady Eagles falling behind two games to none, 12-15 and 11-15. But they clawed their way back, evening the series at two games a piece, 15-9 and 15-9, forcing a fifth game. And what a fifth game it was. But in the end, the Lady Rockets prevailed winning it 15-13.

Some individual stats from the contest include outside hitter Linda Cunningham with 15 kills, 22 digs and four service aces. Setter Wendy Ellenberger had 41 of the team's 48 assists and collected 30 digs. Sophomore Barb Mellinger turned in an impressive 11 kills for Clarion.

Thursday brought Point Park to the Lady Eagles' den, in a non-conference affair. Clarion

showed no mercy, destroying them in three straight, 15-2, 15-8 and 15-12. 1991 is only Point Park's second season in volleyball and they obviously have a lot work ahead of them. Coach Flaherty complimented assistant coach Diana Schwartz for guiding the team to the 3-0 victory. Flaherty was unable to attend the contest. Clarion also welcomed back alumni Carrie Walker. Walker, who played her final volleyball season last year for the Lady Eagles, is now Point Park's assistant coach.

Tuesday evening, the team met Edinboro in Tippin. Clarion gave a great effort but still lost to the more powerful Lady Scots, 9-15, 12-15 and 4-15. The Lady Eagles should be proud, though, especially Coach Flaherty. Though she and her team lost, she displayed herself as a class act. However, 'Boro's head coach Glen Conley displayed the attitude of a four year old who is told he's not getting a Mickey Mouse popsicle. He threw tantrums at two of his star players, as well as the referees. This little episode with the referees ended with the officials booting Conley's butt out of Tippin. It was a shame to witness a grown man acting like a child,

and degrading his players should be grounds for an evaluation of this man's coaching ethics by the Edinboro athletic department.

Coach Flaherty commented on the team's play so far this season. She stated that the team has done well. They knew at the beginning of the season it would be frustrating, because every match is a close contest. She feels the team has gained respect by not being push-overs in conference play. She also mentioned that Clarion is a very young team, only losing one player at the end of the season. This year, the team is getting experience playing together. And with good recruiting, this team could spell trouble for the PSAC next year.

The Lady Eagles are idle until next Tuesday when they travel to Lock Haven.

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## Tennis team finishes fourth in PSAC's

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University tennis team traveled to Lancaster this past weekend to compete in the PSAC Championships. The team, coached by second year man, Terry Acker, finished fourth in the tournament. The Lady Vulcans of California were the winners in the toughest competition seen in this tourney in years.

Seated in the first flight for Clarion was sophomore Shara Wolkimir. Wolkimir lost in the semi-final round to Cal's Shi-Min Lin, a freshman from Taiwan. What many thought to be the final in the first flight, Wolkimir lost in three sets to Lin. Wolkimir played a great match against a player who played on the Taiwan Federation Cup team, a competition similar to the men's Davis Cup competition.

Senior Lori Berk gave Clarion its best matches of the weekend, finishing second in the second flight. Berk had her best match against Jill Motter, one of Shippensburg's twin competitors. Berk had lost to

Motter in regular season competition in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. But Berk avenged herself at the PSAC's, defeating Motter in the semis. Berk eventually lost in the finals to California's Monica DiNatale.

In the third flight, Clarion's Marianne Martin lost in the quarterfinals to Shipp's other twin, Joy Motter.

Darcie Ingham was seated in the fourth flight for the Golden Eagles. She received a bye in the first round of the tourney. This might have hindered Ingham's playing, since this was her first time competing in the PSAC's. Ingham lost in the second round to host player Paige Sanni of Millersville. The match was complete in three sets.

Clarion's Roxanne Milton also received a bye in the first round, in the tourney's fifth flight. Milton played well during the weekend, but eventually lost in the semis. Milton's best performance came in the second round when she upset second seeded Kristi Kerns of Millersville.

In the sixth flight, Golden Eagle Natalie Neelan played her best tennis of the season. Neelan

crushed Lock Haven's Hope Harvey in the first round. However, Neelan lost to Cal's Lisa Casper in the second. Many felt that this match was one of the best of the entire tourney, equaling matches seen in the first flight. Coach Acker felt that Neelan played her best tennis during this match.

Coach Acker was somewhat disappointed with his team's overall placement. But he feels that the PSAC has now become a very competitive conference and is no longer powered by two teams. This will eventually work to Clarion's favor, improving each team members competitive performance.

Clarion will have every member of its team back for the spring season and is hoping for a tough spring schedule. Coach Acker has been trying to schedule tough Division I opponents such as Toledo and Bowling Green into the spring calendar. He also feels that his team will be playing PSAC powers IUP and Edinboro as well as Buffalo, Bucknell and Robert Morris. This will undoubtedly improve the team's play for next fall.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Senior Natalie Neelan displayed one of her best performances of the year during the PSAC Tournament.

Chris and A.J. would like to wish Joel "Fresh" Young a speedy recovery. You're still our idol, Joel.

## Cross Country teams aiming high at PSAC's in Bloomsburg

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle cross country teams competed in the Penn State Cross Country Invitational last Sunday. Neither the men's nor the women's team fared well in this very prestigious race. The women finished last in the 11 team competition while the men finished in the cellar in the seven team race. The North Carolina State women's squad topped the other female teams and host Penn State was victorious in the men's competition.

The top runner for the Golden Eagle women's team was Nancy Fullerton once again with a time of 20:16, finishing in 75th place. Disa Ruiz and Nicole Yahres finished 86th and 87th with

times of 21:38 and 21:46, respectively. Rounding out the top five for Clarion were Jennifer Gleason (22:44, 94th place) and Brandi Payne (23:36, 95th place).

Top racer for the men's squad was Matt Winger with a time of 28:05, good for 45th place. The best times for the men finished in consecutive order going from

46th place to 50th place. They were: Chris Singleton, with a time of 28:12; Mark Kinch, with a time of 28:42; Russ Breindez, with a time of 28:42; Pat Janovich, with a time of 28:56; and Ron Graham, with a time of 29:12.

Both teams will be traveling to Bloomsburg on Saturday to compete in the PSAC's.



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# Clarion women's basketball team is ready to defend PSAC crown in 1991-92

by Ben Vessa  
Sports Writer

What can you do for an encore? That's the question second year head coach "Gie" Parsons must address as she prepares the Clarion women's basketball team for the 1991-92 season.

All the Golden Eagles did last year was win the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title, the NCAA East Regional and reached the Division II quarterfinals before being eliminated.

During last year's magical campaign, the Golden Eagles shattered 47 team and individual records and also broke nine NCAA Division II records. All of this coming from a team predicted by other PSAC "experts" to finish dead last in the conference.

The Golden Eagles won't sneak up on anybody this year, however. Clarion will begin the year as the team to beat in the PSAC, and will probably be ranked in the top 20 in Division II. "I don't want to be ranked, but it looks inevitable," said Parsons, who earned the title PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" last season. "I'd rather be the Cinderella team."

It will be a tough road if Cinderella is to return to the "ball" again this year. "The

PSAC-West is one of the most competitive conferences in Division II. There is not much difference between first and last in this conference," said Parsons.

The nucleus of last year's squad is back in the form of guards Shelly Respecki and Amy Coon, and forwards Leatha Dudeck, Shannon Coackley and Jeannine Tyler.

Respecki, a senior point guard, set the school record for assists in a season with 235 in 1990-91. Coon, a sophomore guard, averaged 11.8 points per game last season and connected on 80 three-pointers. Junior Leatha Dudeck set a season record with 349 rebounds and also led the Golden Eagles in steals. Coackley, a sophomore, led Clarion in scoring with 16.3 ppg and obliterated school records by nailing 107 threes. Senior Jeannine Tyler finished second on the team in scoring (13.1 ppg) and third in rebounding (221).

The bench looks to be extremely strong as well, with returning letterwinners Stephanie Flamini and Tracie Murray combining with newcomers Carlita Jones, Suzanne Adams, Melissa Barnette and Pam Mountsier.

Coach Parsons will once again have quality coaching behind her. Assistant coaches Terry Acker (also head coach of

Clarion tennis) and Dave "Sid" Bryant will give the Lady Eagles valuable coaching experience.

What the Lady Eagles lack in height, they make up for in heart, character, desire and lights out shooting. Coach Parsons is looking forward to the start of this season. And why shouldn't she? A team with the chemistry of this one comes along once in a great while. The 1991-92 women's basketball season should be one to cherish for a long time.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Sophomore Leatha Dudeck (right) will give Golden Eagles strength in the backcourt.

The Clarion University men's basketball team is sponsoring its very first "Work Days." Dates are October 26-27 and November 3. "Work Days" is a fundraiser in which members of the basketball team come out and do chores at request. A sample list of chores that they will do is:

Rake Leaves & Cut Lawns  
Clean Garages  
Paint  
Wash & Wax Cars  
Other Miscellaneous Deeds

The deeds will be based on donations. They might be the Jack-of-all-trades and the Master of None, but the Clarion men's basketball team will get the job done! All proceeds will be directed to the men's Golden Eagle basketball program. For more information, please call the men's basketball office at 226-2510 and ask for Coach Gordon.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Assistant basketball coach Terry Acker (left) gives "Gie" Parsons and company added knowledge to 1990-91's PSAC crown holders.

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## Personals

BANDS -- If you can donate a few hours your time on Friday, November 22nd to help stage a "Habi-Jam" on campus for Habitat for Humanity, please call Laura at 226-6402 or Kurt at 226-4969.

Congratulations to Mike Smith, our newly initiated brother! We're all glad you stuck with it. Theta Xi

hey Gary Thomas -- Remember us??? Congratulations on your football season successes. We wish you continued success in the months to come! We miss our old Theta Phi Guy! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

To our coaches: "Fess," Jim H., T.J., and F.J.! You've got us in a daze!!! Thanks for your support! We love our coaches! Love, The Theta Phis!

To Theta Chi Bros! We had a "beachy" time! Let's play in the sand again real soon -- but, hey, bikinis ONLY!!! Love, Theta Phi Alpha!

Funny Face, You are very special, and I love you!

Thanks to Sig Tau Gamma for a great Olympics mixer! We were all winners! Love, Tri-Sigma

KDR's - It was great traveling "Around the World" with you; let's "roadtrip" again real soon! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma

Ann Fontana, Hang in there! Pledging is almost done. You can do it! Love, Your Big

The Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to express our thanks to our Sigma Chi Derby Days coaches: Ray Sieradski, Mike Whitney, Chuck Via, and Craig Pritts. We love you guys!

Happy Belated Birthday to our sister, Becky Mosur. Hope it was a fun surprise! Love, the Kappas

To Melissa Wingfield: We are proud of our Derby Darling representative! Kappa luck and love, your sisters. Squee!

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to thank John Spare for everything he's done for us. We love you Bearded!

To all Sororities: Great job on all that you're putting into Derby Days! The kids of Cleo Wallace are lucky to have such dedicated Greek sisters behind them! Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Tri-Sigma would like to wish all sororities good luck throughout Derby Days!

MOM, Happy Birthday. Hope Dad "Glows" tonight. Love your favorite two sons, Greg & Carl.

Christine, You're the greatest! Wishing you the best on your special day. Have a Happy Birthday. I love you! Jeff P.S. Sorry I was late for lunch!

Kids, You are all so wonderful and make my life complete. NOT! Sincerely yours, I. M. DAD P.S. Have a nice day!

Ronnie, I am so proud to be wearing your KDR letters! You know how

much this means to me. I love you, sweetheart!! Amy

To the Alpha Sigma Tau pledge class - Thank you for inviting me to your sleeper. I miss you guys! Love, Dawn P.S. Hang in there!

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma - Pirates may have lost, but our mixer was a victory. We gave a new meaning to the word "mix." Around & Around we went. Spinning & Grinning, not thinking about tomorrow's sorrow. "Alka Seltzer to the rescue." The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau - Sorry this took so long, but we were still relishing your sisters Homecoming victory. And thank for being so "Proud and Productive" while building our glorious float. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Gina Cutruzzola and Neil Belcher, Thanks for agreeing to jam with me this Friday at Bedrock Cafe. Everyone, doors open at 7:30, Harvey Basement. - Jim Black

Tri Sigs: We had a "jumpin'" time with you on Friday! Let's do it again next semester. Love, Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Crystal Knorr for being chosen as sister of the week and Happy Birthday to Karen Morgan. Love, Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to wish all the sororities the best of luck during Derby Days.

Sig Eps: The mixer was cool! Let's "dead" it again sometime soon. Love, Delta Zeta

Congratulations to the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi for being back and better than ever. Love, The Delta Chi Brothers

Sisters of Tri Sigma: Thanks for all of your hard work in making the float a success. We had a great time pumping you up. The Brothers of Delta Chi

Congratulations to spade and the pledges for making the baseball team. The Brothers of Delta Chi

Kappa Theta Phi welcomes their new associate members, Traci Bacco, Missy Dunham, Samantha White, and

Rachael Moidel. May the Kappa love grow stronger in your heart with each step you take towards sisterhood. We love you guys!

Kappa Love to Becky Mosur and the 50s girls who made us proud in the lip sync Monday night. You did a great job!!

Kappa Theta Phi congratulates Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha on winning the Derby Days lip sync. All the sororities put on a great show.

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to extend their love to Jay Warhola. We couldn't have picked a bigger or better sweetheart.

Keep smiling pledges! You're doing great! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha. P.S. We know who your bigs are!

Every woman goes crazy for a sharpened dressed man. That's why Alpha Sigma Alpha loves its coaches.

Brian Monaco, Chad Lane, Dave Karn, Jim Roush, Boom-Boom, and Lance Titus - coaches we had the BEST time this week! You are #1 with us! Love, the Zetas

Tony, We love you Derby Daddy! Great job! Love, the Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all sororities on a job well done. We had so much fun for a good cause.

Congratulations Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa, great job on your float. Good luck next year, your sponsor Tri-State Video.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGE CLASS, FALL 91 Would like to thank all

sisters for THEIR Encouragement & cooperation during the past few weeks. We appreciate it and thank you for your continual support.

To Shannon, Kristen, Reagan and Cash - I love you guys. Roomie

HEY Leaders of the Pack: (especially my SUPER Phi Sig family) Your #1 in my eyes!! Love ya Gina Bean. P.S. Jean - Welcome to the family! Phi Sig Luv, Your BIG - BIG - BIG - BIG

Hey Coaches, You guys are the things that make us go hmmm! We could not have done it without you!! 1st place Lip Sync! We love you! The D Phi E Sisters

Congrats Tricia on becoming Sigma Chi Sweetheart AGAIN!! We love you, Your D Phi E Sisters

D Phi E loves their coaches. Chi Chi, Moose, Lance, Ron, and Dan!! You guys are the best!!

The Sisters of AST would like to thank our associate members for the wonderful job they did on the blind date party. You guys were great and we all had a blast! We love you!

Alpha Sigma Tau loves Sigma Chi Derby Daze!! And we especially love our coaches: Chris, Ron, Jeff, Mike, and Pat. You guys are the best!

To ASA, Aaron, Jim, Mark, A.J.: Thanks for punishing me on my 21st! Love, Kevin

To my little love kitten: Michelle, I've really enjoyed the past eight months and hope it can continue for many, many more months. Love, Harry, the Editor

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**SPORTS OPINION**

# Steeler fans, don't blame Bubby

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

... Round and round  
You'll never find a way,  
Just give it time  
Round and round  
What comes around,  
Goes around...

As I listened to this song by the super group, Ratt, I thought of the city of Pittsburgh. I didn't exactly think of the entire population, just those "burgh" dwellers that are Steeler fans. Round and round is simply what Steeler fans have been doing since Terry Bradshaw decided to call it quits.

Even before Bradshaw retired, Steeler fans were saying, "When is Terry going to quit... We want Cliff Stoudt..." So when Bradshaw finally said goodbye, Pittsburgh was happy, right? Not. Although Stoudt guided the Black and Gold to two playoff births, fans were still complaining, "Why can't Cliff get us a Superbowl... Like Terry?"

Eventually Stoudt became tired of being compared to Bradshaw, so he moved to the USFL. His career in the expansion league wasn't the greatest, but he was happy. He was not being compared to legends.

Before Stoudt left Three Rivers, fans were saying to each other, "Why doesn't Chuck [Noll] give Malone a shot... I

know he can do the job." So in comes Mark Malone. And Pittsburgh was happy, right? Not. Malone proved to be the worst quarterback in Steeler history. Fans hated Malone so much, they began creating cruel and vulgar jokes about him:

"Hey, what do Mark Malone and the Pope have in common?"

I think we all remember that one. In fact, the only good quality that most fans thought Malone had was that he looked like Tom Selleck. Other than that...

Who's next? Many felt it was Bubby Brister. After all, he was born and raised in the bayous of Louisiana just like Bradshaw. He had the arrogance that Bradshaw displayed. Fans' prayers were answered. At last, Terry Bradshaw - reincarnated.

So Steeler fans were happy again, right? Once again, another Pittsburgh QB became a bust. Brister has been given many chances to become the out and out leader of this team. But time and again, he proves that he just have the ability to be that leader.

In a way, I feel sorry for him. Sure, he isn't a Montana or a Marino, or even a Jeff Hostetler for that matter. But the blame for the Steeler's lack-luster offense cannot be put on the shoulders of Brister entirely. Last week, against Seattle, Joe Walton or Noll, somebody did something that just made me seriously contemplate entering the NFL

coaching arena. On a third and nine, the coaching staff called for a trap off to the right. I sat on my couch and just stared. What in the world were they thinking of? Every football fan knows that in today's game, throwing the pill is the only way you're going to get a first down on third and long.

But Brister is still being blamed for Pittsburgh's losses. Every bad pass he throws, every time he is sacked, it's his fault. Don't blame the line. Don't blame the backs or receivers. Don't blame Noll and his staff. Blame Bubby.

"Hey, Noll got us four Superbowl rings. He's one of the

greatest minds in football."

Sorry, folks. Chuck is still living in the Seventies, when football was a much simpler game. This is the Nineties. Chuck needs a new playbook.

Neil O'Donnell is not the answer to the problem. Okay, so maybe he did bring the Steelers back last Monday night to almost upset the Giants. But the was adrenaline, not skill. As you saw in Sunday's game against the Seahawks, O'Donnell can play just as well as Bubby can. Sometimes worse.

What fans need to realize is that players are sometimes not

at fault. In the case of the hapless Steelers, this is one of those times. Coaching is definitely the blame in this situation. I believe it is time for Steeler fans to revolt and ask for the resignation of Noll. He cannot coach a team who wants to play by Nineties style when he wants to play Seventies style. There is just too much friction between staff and players.

So fans, quit blaming quarterback after quarterback after quarterback... If you would stop going in circles around Brister, you would see that it's not him at all.



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# Happy Halloween Clarion The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 9 The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania October 31, 1991

**News Clips**

- National -

**Civil rights bill nears**

Washington, D.C. - As the senate closes in on a vote on a civil rights bill, the two sides continue arguing over who gave in to get the bill.

Utah Republican Orrin Hatch credits President Bush with holding out, saying it brought about refinements that will prevent a storm of sexual harassment lawsuits.

Democrats have said that the change in language was miniscule and that Bush gave in for the compromise.

- State -

**Judge denies voting request**

Philadelphia - A federal judge Tuesday denied a request to reinstate the names of 193,000 voters purged from Philadelphia's voter registration rolls.

Tuesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter means those people will be unable to vote in the November 5 general state election.

According to Deputy City Solicitor Susan Shinkman, there is no way to notify the 193,000 people that they will be unable to vote until they come to the polls Tuesday.

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**- Clarion's Weather Outlook -**

Today - Partly to mostly cloudy. High 60-65.  
Friday - Mostly Sunny and warmer. High 70.  
Saturday - Cooler and more seasonable. Rain showers expected. High 45 - 50.  
Sunday - Cooler with rain ending. High 40.

## State board approves appropriation request

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education approved a 1992-93 state appropriation request which holds Pennsylvania resident tuition rates stable. The Board approved the request at its October quarterly meeting.

To meet mandatory and inflationary cost increases, the Board approved a 1992-93 instructional appropriation request of \$407,605,448. The request is an increase of \$36,645,448, or 9.88 percent, over the 1991-92

"Maintaining tuition at its current level remains a primary concern," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said. "Full funding of this request would allow the State System to stop the trend of yearly tuition increases.

"Based on practical projections of revenue for the next fiscal year, an appropriation request at this level is more in tune with the fiscal realities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," Mr. Dixon added.

Mandatory base pay and benefit increases for existing personnel

enhancement, instructional equipment, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, the Rural Education and Community Service Program and a labor studies institute.

Deferred Maintenance - Over the last seven years, the State System has received \$18.9 million in deferred maintenance funding, matched by \$13.2 million from university budgets. However, for fiscal year 1991-92, a \$3.8 million special purpose appropriation was deleted from the State System's



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Carlson Library is one of the 24 academic libraries included in the library enhancement part of the appropriation request for the 1992-93 school year.

state appropriation of \$370,960,000.

If the requested level of state support is received, Pennsylvania resident student tuition would remain stable at \$2,628 for the 1992-93 academic year.

Additionally, the Board's 1992-93 appropriation request requires State System universities to re-examine their anticipated expenditure levels for the next academic year.

are included in the requested appropriation. Other cost increases for services, utilities, supplies and equipment are calculated by using the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of 3.85 percent.

The Board also approved several special purpose appropriation requests for deferred maintenance, affirmative

budget. While numerous facilities have been restored to safe and useful condition, a \$63 million backlog of deferred maintenance projects exists. The State System is requesting \$37,931,000 to continue providing for the long-term integrity of its physical plant.

Affirmative Action Efforts - The State System requests \$1,500,000 to continue efforts to increase minority enrollment and female

academic year action efforts library

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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NOV 16, 1991

Compliments of Linda Elliott



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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HIDE PARK

## A Halloween Tale

The dogs would take us down and bring us back from the country store in the winter. One day Mrs. Moore, our neighbour, got up in the morning, and she hollared over, "Tell Tom to get over and get his old dog. It's laying dead in the back yard."

So Tom went over, and it's true: our dog's dead. She hit him with a flat iron, and she was that good a crack she killed him right out. She admitted she had a big ham bone, and she'd coaxed him. She was kind of a coarse old thing. She never allowed her children to go visiting with any neighbour.

We go a 'talking-to' that when Halloween comes we're not going outside the door. "The Baker kids are not going to be Halloweening from door to door, understand!"

We knew what we were going to do.

Tom said, "We're going to bed at 8 o'clock like Mum said. Mum's going to turn the lights out, and nobody will be coming to our door. But when you can hear Dad snoring we'll come over, and we'll just tap you on the arm to get up."

Now our grape arbor was high and iron, so it just went right up to the window. The boy's could slide down the poles of iron, but they were afraid maybe I'd get hurt. Ted said, "You go down the bannister. Mum and Dad won't hear that."

We goes; goes over to Lana Moore's yard.

We didn't talk. But, before we went over, Tom said: "We'll say, 'One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four to go'. When I say, 'four to go,'

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

I personally am very happy to see that the United States and the world are beginning to take responsibility for their actions.

I speak of the on-going and ever increasing effort to clean-up the environment.

Recycling is the "in" thing to be doing today and it's a success nationwide.

I personally believe that this action should be taken one step further though.

Recently, I've been barraged with political information on all candidates running in local elections.

Perhaps this would be okay, if each candidate would send only one mailing to my apartment. But I've received at least two copies of each candidates platform in the past three or four days.

Besides being a major waste of paper, this is also a major pain you know where for myself.

Why do I need to see daily information from each candidate?

Another problem with these mailings is, it might just be tying up our postal services.

The candidates should have realized that most voters already had made their choices long ago, and bulk mailings to each and

every household will not change their opinions or votes.

Most likely on the contrary, I've decided that I'm definitely not voting for those candidates, who've put that great additional strain on my postal carrier.

I'm sure most residents in this area and in other areas feel the same way.

I just want to take this chance also to remind you to vote on Tuesday.

The state will hold its general election on Tuesday, and as citizens of this country, you should vote.

On another topic, unfortunately, or fortunately, come next May, I'll be graduating.

I feel slightly upset at this fact for several reasons.

The most important of which is that, I've enjoyed my years at Clarion immensely. I've done a lot of growing up and maturing here, and in a way, I'm afraid to leave.

Secondly, I see some positive changes coming to Clarion in the near future.

The new and improved Riemer Center and other improvements in administrative educational changes.

With a little money, maybe Clarion could be a "great", first-rate college someday.



Emma Neuland

push."

So we did.  
We pushed her (outhouse) toilet over.

It went boom.  
Well, we went to bed.

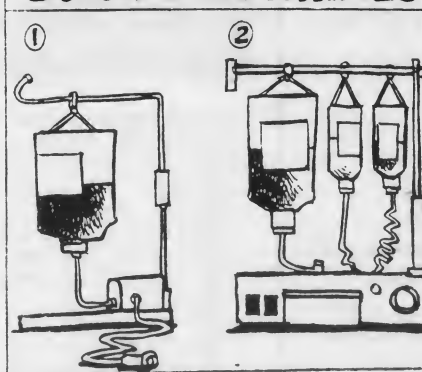
Now Tom was full of the devil. He sat by the window and watched because Mrs. Moore always went to the toilet at 6 o'clock in the morning. She goes down there, and she sees her toilet down. So, she pulls up her dress in the back yard.

Tom had to come over to my bed, and he said, "Oh, you could have got your picture taken!" He says, "Now, my God, don't tell anyone."

Wasn't very long, old Lana

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## THE LATEST THING IN SUICIDE MACHINES



## Minority Problems

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to share some information about an issue that has been and will repeatedly be addressed. This issue deals with the concern of the hiring of African American faculty.

I do realize this is an issue that is being presented in this newspaper often, but it is the only way the entire campus can hear out the concerns of African American students. I would like to enlighten those that may be aware and to those who are not aware of these brief statistics concerning the hiring.

There has not been an African American female faculty member employed to this

university since 1988. In this time frame, the university has lost one of the African American female faculty, which leaves this university with only one African American female faculty member.

The question I ask is to the president of the university and these so called "Department Chair's", what is the problem that these Search Committees have not hired an African American female to teach on this campus? Or should I dare ask why hasn't the committee hired anyone of this ethnic background to teach, period, at Clarion in the past three years?

Are the Search Committees really putting forth the effort of the search for these individuals? Are you sending advertisements to African American Universities, such as Howard, Hampton, Florida A&M,

Spellman or Morehouse?

You can not tell me those to be graduates of degree in education will turn down an opportunity to educate others.

I have been here since 1989 and I continue to hear the excuses of "African Americans of prestigious educational value do not wish to teach here at Clarion."; "The university is working on this, it takes time."; "The committee did not receive any African American applications."; or "The African American students do not seem to care, so it has never been seen as a critical issue."

These excuses are a cheap political shot towards the African American students and faculty, the rest of the student body and the entire administrative staff. Let the abuse of these excuses come to an END!!

By being an African American female student on this campus I and my fellow students need to see examples of encouragement as prestigious, professional educated females of our race. So, we can follow in those same positive footsteps. We as African American students need positive, identifiable and tangible role models too. Furthermore students need these role models to prepare them for the future.

This should not be viewed as a personal plea, but rather a request to improve this university.

I do commend the university for implementing the Directors of Minority Affairs Office and Office of Social Equity. I am also grateful and appreciative for the African American staff, administrators and faculty we have at the present. It seems to me if Clarion University, a State in Higher Education System wishes to continue this and are trying to build a "NEW WORLD ORDER", as far as faculty, this issue cannot be ignored.

I am asking each person to question this and do not be ashamed to make some noise about it also. Networking together is a must in order to improve our school. I ask the Search Committees to stop the excuses and take the time, stop saying "African American students don't care and they don't wish to work here.", and take time to review all applications.

Please I ask to stop the neglect of a job past due. Do not forget for African American Students have not forgotten YOU. See to it that there is not another 1991-92 academic school year with "39" new faculty members in the classroom to teach and not one is an African American female nor male.

- Angela Shute  
CUP Student

## Voter Registration Problems

Dear Editor:

As I'm sure you know the student senate conducted a voter registration drive Sept. 30 - Oct. 5. But what I have recently become aware of is that some students have received letters informing them that they are ineligible for this year's election, November 5, 1991. There are several explanations for this formality and if the Senate could issue a press release to you we would appreciate it greatly.

Basically, the first reason is that the name and college address of each student we register is filed so we can keep in contact with the newly registered voter and keep them informed of legislative affairs. Most of those applications that fall into this category were those filled out on

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

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## State . . .

(Continued from pg. 1)

participation in higher education. Initiatives funded by the special purpose appropriation include special summer programs, urban school partnerships, outreach initiatives and support structures, and Board of Governors Scholarships.

Instructional Equipment - The universities in the State System of Higher Education are Pennsylvania's premier teaching institutions and must acquire instructional equipment to better teach students.

Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching - Created in 1986, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching seeks an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to continue serving as a catalyst for creative problem-solving, professional development, and applied research in the science and art of teaching. Academy projects include Academic Alliances that bring college faculty and teachers in school together, the Summer Academy for the Advancement of College Teaching, the Latino Education Project.

Library Enhancement - The State System universities maintain 24 academic libraries throughout the Commonwealth, serving students, faculty and the general public. These facilities are regional centers for the collection and dissemination of information for academic

research, cultural awareness and economic development. A \$1,500,000 appropriation is requested to continue library automation projects at each university, as well as acquire materials needed for new programs and expand collections to serve increasing numbers of students.

Rural Education and Community Service Program - Because Pennsylvania is the nation's most rural state, rural citizens still have a lower college participation rate, and many rural economies are struggling. The State System requests \$735,000 to continue current, targeted efforts to increase the college participation rate of rural youth.

Labor Studies Institutes - A special appropriation of \$565,000 would enable the State System to establish a System-wide labor education program to assist supervisors and labor leaders in improving labor relations skills needed in the modern workplace. The program would be conducted as a System consortium administered by the Pennsylvania Center for the Study of Labor Relations at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

In other action taken by the board at the meeting, a 1992-93 capital appropriation request comprising 87 facilities projects

plus furniture and equipment totalling \$461,580,000 and three highway projects totalling \$6,900,000 was approved.

"The magnitude of this year's request reflects many previous years of underfunding and years without a capital appropriation act," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said.

"Aging facilities, changes in regulatory requirements, ever-progressing teaching techniques, and changing programs, combined with years of underfunding, require this year's extensive capital appropriation request," said Phillip D. Rowe, chair of the Board's Capital Facilities Committee.

As in prior years, projects included in the 1992-93 capital appropriation request represent major investments in health and safety improvements; replacement, modernization; and new construction to preserve and upgrade the infrastructure of the State System.

"The 1992-93 capital appropriation request includes a \$393,431,000 backlog of facilities projects, some of which require immediate attention," said Donald R. Sheaffer, State System assistant vice chancellor for facilities management.

-Story courtesy of the State System of Higher Education



## Letters . . .

(Continued from pg. 3)

on Thursday the 3th and Friday the 4th. Some of the applications filled out on those days may have reached the Clarion Courthouse after the Oct. 5 deadline. This is due in part to the overwhelming participation which took place all week.

For those listing their home address as their voting address the process which takes at the office of voter registration is somewhat more complex which many applications may fall under this category.

The legislative affairs committee would like to apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone who fell into one of these categories. We would also like to thank the student body for making this year's voter registration drive the most

successful in years. Over 500 students became newly registered voters. That is a 100% increase over last year.

If any student has any question about their voter registration application please feel free to contact the senate office at #2318.

Basically everything contained in this letter our whole explanation of the situation. If you need more information please feel free to contact me #2318 or #2822.

A quick reminder to all other students registered to vote, the Pennsylvania General state election will be held Tuesday, November 5.

- Johnny Owens  
Legislative Affairs  
Committee Chairperson

## Hide Park. . .

(Continued from pg. 2)

Moore came over. She knew who did it. She says, "I know who did it." She says, "Your kids were over there and knocked my toilet down last night."

Dad hadn't gone to work yet. He said, "Now Mrs. Moore, my children were in bed before 8 o'clock. I can swear to it, every one."

You know Mum and Dad got old and maybe twenty years afterwards we kept that secret. Then we told 'em. I thought it was the best one we ever pulled. But it wasn't as dirty as she did.

- Emma Neuland has been a resident of the village of Lucinda for 88 years, and she told this story to Communication graduate student Peter Lowe

## NEWS

## National Guard cleans up acid mine drainage through wetlands project

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

Several Clarion University students and professors are involved in a coalition, formed among several area organizations, to remove acid mine drainage (AMD) from Mill Creek.

The area, seeping a red and orange discharge, is located in Jefferson County where Howe Road crosses Mill Creek.

This discharge is cause for major concern because of the large iron and acid content found in most AMD streams. The toxic material endangers aquatic life and kills trees in the affected area.

An additional concern is the amount of money spent on clearing the water for safe consumption.

Holding strip mining companies responsible for AMD proved inconsistent until stronger regulations were passed in the late 1970's.

The present clean up project in Mill Creek is a result of this earlier lack of regulation. Under current law, strip mining companies must now take responsibility for the AMD or



The 867th Engineering Battalion of the National Guard prepares the Mill Creek site for the wetland.

Courtesy of Clarion News

face severe penalties.

To correct the AMD, wetland construction began on October 19 through a complex, scientific process.

Doug Kepler, Eric McCleary and Colin Henkes, graduates of Clarion University and founders of a company called Darmariscotta Environmental Consultants, volunteered to design the wetlands for Mill Creek.

Clarion University biology students, Jeff Anderson and Kevin Daye, were hired through grants funded by the Clarion University Foundation and the College of Arts and Science to investigate and identify untreated discharges entering Mill Creek.

Once a week over the summer, Anderson and Daye collected data on AMD discharge flow rates and water chemistry from each one of the sites. From the

data Anderson and Daye collected, priorities were established so the wetland efforts could be initially concentrated on the most serious areas of AMD in Mill Creek.

The students were also involved in surveying sites necessary for construction of the wetlands. As the process of building wetlands continues, more students will become involved. The students are gaining valuable, educational experience which will help them in their careers as biologists.

The construction of the wetlands is being done by the B Company of the 867th Engineering Battalion of the National Guard division from Punxsutawney. The National Guard is contributing equipment and personnel which is very instrumental in the process of developing the wetland.

Dr. Dalby, a professor of biology at CUP, said, "If we would have to buy what they did we would not be doing it."

A second site has been identified by the coalition a few miles upstream from the present work area. This site, although similar, is smaller than the one located by Howe Road. Clean up of this project is expected to be completed sometime next spring.

Clarion University biology professors, Dr. Morrow, Dr. Dalby and Dr. Williams have been involved in the coalition of the organizations to develop the wetlands and are responsible for applying for grant money to benefit the project.

This project is expected to be completed by the middle of November.



Courtesy of the Biology Department  
Jeff Anderson (left) and Kevin Daye collect data at the site.

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# Second annual community campaign achieves 39 percent of fund raising goal

by Karen Bailey  
News Writer

The second annual community fund raising campaign is getting closer to its final goal of \$150,000. Volunteers who have been soliciting area businesses in an effort to raise funds for Clarion University have received \$58,200, which is 39 percent of the goal. Funds will go to student scholarships awarded for academic excellence, leadership abilities and involvement in

athletics.

"This is a pivotal year for the campaign because of the budget situation," said Bill Speidel, director of development. "Clarion University will have to rely more and more on private gifts for funding support."

State appropriations account for only 44 percent of the university operating budget. There are no funds available for student scholarships without contributions from the public.

Funds are also needed for research, library enhancements, departmental programs and campus improvements.

"The university has tremendous impact on the economy and private gifts are crucial," said J. Edward Smith, campaign chair. "A gift to the university is a solid investment in our economy."

Speidel reported that the campaign lost momentum during the Autumn Leaf Festival, but they are still on target at catching

their goal.

The community campaign, which started its fund-raising drive on October 1, is part of the Giving Program which solicits funds from alumni, faculty and staff, parents and others directly related to the university.

Dr. Diane Reinhard, president of Clarion University, assured area residents, "We are attempting to be responsive to the community by having only one campaign each year."

The community campaign is

made up of 35 volunteers from Clarion and the surrounding communities of New Bethlehem, Brookville, Sligo, Rimersburg and Knox. Each of these communities has its own division of volunteers and its own fund-raising goal to help contribute to the over-all goal of the campaign. "The key to the whole process is the commitment of the volunteers," said Speidel.

## Inebriated students create problems for weekly CABS

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

Problems have arisen at Clarion's Alternative to Bars (CABS) because of intoxicated students attending the weekly Saturday night dance.

Disruptions, such as fights and violence towards the DeeJay's, is caused mainly by drunken behavior. Public Safety officers have been trying to regulate student behavior but these problems still occur.

Director of the University Activities Board (UAB), Dave Tomeo said, "Our number one goal is to get to the students. If they are going to drink, they should not go to CABS."

The Activities Board met on Tuesday to discuss the problem. The board does not want to cancel CABS, which has happened in the past, but they agree the unnecessary aggression must be eliminated.

One proposal was to charge admission at the door to pay for the extra security. The Battle of the Bands took this approach when they started having similar problems with inebriated students. They now charge admission at the door which has relieved the rowdiness in the auditorium.

Another concern is that restrooms and other areas in the building have needed maintenance due to carelessness and "sick" students. Measures are being discussed by the UAB to prevent intoxicated people from ruining any building if CABS is held elsewhere in the future.

Currently, there is one person at the door working for Public Safety and three board members serving as bouncers. Security T-shirts are being distributed to the bouncers, so people know where they are on the dance floor.

## New house for Delta Chi



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

A new house is being built for the Delta Chi fraternity and should be completed sometime in November. The previous house was destroyed by fire last semester.

## Derby Days raises \$800 for national philanthropy

by Jim Heckman  
Contributing Writer

The Sigma Chi fraternity raised almost \$800 for the Cleo Wallace Center, their national philanthropy, during its annual Derby Days. The events were held from Sunday, October 21 to Saturday the 26.

Cleo Wallace is a nationally recognized treatment center and non-profit corporation near Denver, Colorado, for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents. The Center serves more than 150 young people ages 5 to 20 throughout

North America. The center's goal is to help youngsters return to society to live productive lives.

Derby Days is an event in which all sororities on campus compete in several events such as: Derby Hunt, Lip Sync Contest, signing a Sigma Chi shirt, Remote Control, volleyball, slave auction and Olympics. Points were awarded for each event leading to an eventual winner. First place went to Delta Phi Epsilon. Second place winners were Zeta Tau Alpha and third place was Delta Zeta.

The winning sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, received \$200 for their philanthropy, Anorexia Nervosa. Along with this, Kelly Brady of Alpha Sigma Tau won the Sigma Chi Derby Darling. This is awarded the sorority member who receives the most donations. Proceeds from this also went to Cleo Wallace.

Derby Daddy, Tony Willard coordinated the events throughout the week. "The sororities helped out a lot to make this Derby Days very successful and to help a good cause," said Willard.

## Outside Clarion

# Videotape proves suicide machine used willingly by disabled women

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP Service

## National News

### Two People use Suicide Machine

The lawyer for suicide machine inventor, Dr. Jack Kervorkian has released a videotape of two women, recorded the day before their suicides last week. On the tape the two disabled women wept and laughed as they explained why they decided to use Kervorkian's machine to end their lives.

### Officer Pays for Actions

Edward Parnell, the Fort Worth, Texas police officer who was videotaped beating a handcuffed car-theft suspect was fired by his police chief. Parnell was previously suspended without pay after the July third incident. Parnell's attorney plans to appeal the decision.

### Economic Consequences for Louisiana

Democrats are predicting severe economic consequences for Louisiana if the state's voters elect former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, governor.

Republican Duke is facing former Democratic Governor Edwin Edwards in a November 16 runoff. Democratic party officials are urging President Bush to declare Duke morally unacceptable.

## International

### Scientists to Study Ozone Layer

Scientists have started a six-month study to learn if an ozone hole is going to develop over the North Pole as it has over the South Pole. The study involves "NASA" airplanes and 121 scientists.

The ozone layer serves as an umbrella to shield earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

### Israelis Stand Tough Against Guerrillas

The Israelis say a new terror campaign by radical Arabs will not make them bail out of the peace conference, although the guerrillas are keeping up the pressure. Officials say they staged two attacks Tuesday in southern Lebanon, killing two Israeli soldiers and losing two of their own fighters.

### Gorbachev and Bush Prepare for Peace Conference

President Bush and Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev are trying to walk a line between being too passive and pressing too hard at the mideast peace conference.

The two leaders say they won't impose a settlement on Arabs and Israelis, but Gorbachev also says they won't "sit on the sidelines."

## State

### Thornburgh Ahead in Senate Race

A new poll indicates U.S. Senate candidates, Dick Thornburgh and Harris Wofford, are in a virtual dead heat. The Pennsylvania poll shows Thornburgh has the support of 45 percent of the registered voters who were polled over the past weekend. Wofford, the Democratic candidate, was favored by 44 percent. Eleven percent were undecided.

### Report on Inmate Abuse will not be Published

The Casey administration says it will not release a report dealing with alleged inmate abuse at the Camp Hill state prison after more than seven months of promising the document would be made public.

The report deals with the Inspector General's findings on alleged inmate abuse following three days of rioting at the medium-security prison in 1989. More than 400 inmates complained they were mistreated by state police and prison guards.

# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 21 through October 27.

Between October 17 and October 21 someone stole food and drinks from the Hall Council Storage Room located in Campbell Hall. Items taken include eight cases of Coca Cola, hot dogs, buns and related items. An investigation is pending.

On October 24, a student from Becht Hall reports she has been receiving numerous harassing phone calls. Crimes of this nature fall under the heading of "Harassment by Communication or Address" and are classified as misdemeanors of the third degree. Misdemeanors of the third degree carry a maximum fine of \$2,500 and a term of imprisonment of not more than one year. An investigation is pending.

About 4:25 a.m. on October 25, someone set off the fire alarms in Ralston Hall when they tampered with the smoke detector on the second floor. The residents were evacuated and permitted to return after the cause of the alarm was located. This greatly inconvenienced the residents of Ralston. Anyone with information on this incident is requested to contact Public Safety. An investigation is pending.

On October 25, 1991 at 1:00 a.m. a 19 year old student was observed staggering as she was attempting to walk through parking lot J near Wilkinson Hall. Her condition placed her at risk of danger to herself and to others. She was issued a citation for Minors Consumption and escorted back to her residence hall. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

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Off All Haircuts





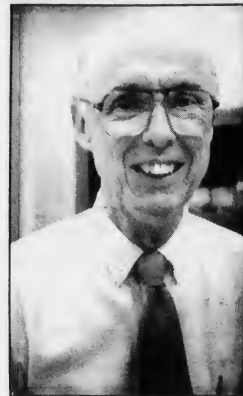




# Reading Clarion's needs, McCabe continually searches for good books

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

With the moan and groan of the ever popular term "budget," business leaders are bending over backwards to save a penny or two. The same holds true for Clarion University, especially the library department and its \$27 thousand annual book



Gerard McCabe budget. That may look like a vast amount of money to allocate, but in reality that does not hold true. Recently, Mr. Gerard McCabe, director of libraries at both Clarion and Venango campuses, discovered a different route to purchase quality books at a low cost price: through the Library of Congress Surplus Books Program.

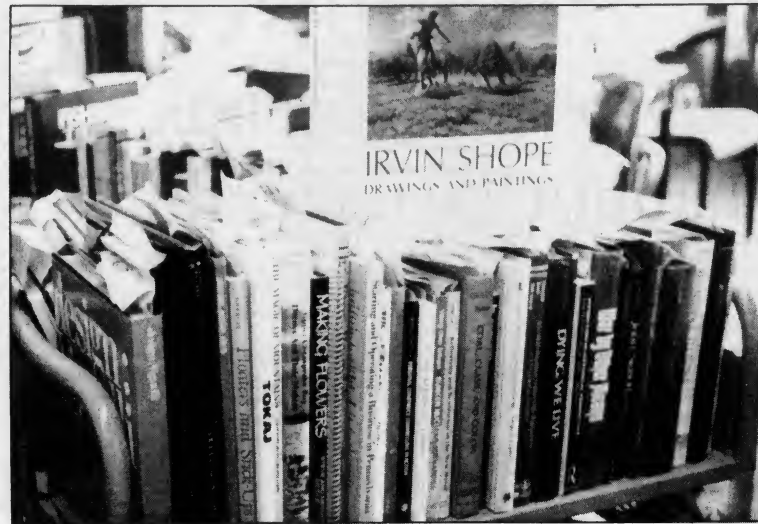
The Library of Congress

Surplus Books Program is a program designed for all non-profit libraries. The usage cost for each library is relatively stationary, while the price of the books sponsored by the Library of Congress is only for recovery of certain costs including expense. The approximate book value is \$20, but the Library of Congress price averages out to about one dollar per book.

McCabe has traveled, at his own expense, three times to the program. Throughout his three visits he has obtained 979 books. The money to buy the books is taken from the general gift account that the library has.

McCabe bases the criteria for book selection on three categories: the imprint date must be within the last three years, the subject matter must be of Clarion's curriculum, and the reputation of the publisher must be in strong standing. The chance of getting a needed book is just that. A chance. McCabe says, "Much of it is pure luck. . . what might be available today may not be available tomorrow."

"Each range of books is 48 feet long and placed in standard library shelving with seven shelves each." McCabe then searches each shelf, narrowing in on a chosen few that will be purchased and brought back to Carlson and Suhr (Venango Campus) Libraries, for the enjoyment of Clarion students and faculty.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call photos

Gerard McCabe searches for useful books through the Library of Congress program.

Joining the crusade to preserve both libraries along with McCabe is Dr. Francis Greco, interim dean of the college of graduate studies/continuing education, Catherine Joslyn, an art professor and Emily Williams, an associate art professor. These three intellectuals aid in the selection process with McCabe, although McCabe does the actual selecting alone.

The variety of the books that McCabe finds range from nursing, business,

communication, humanities and fine arts. And the list goes on. Greco says, "I think it is a wonderful selection of texts, a facsimile of medieval manuscripts, to contemporary books on critical and cultural theory in English." The library staff is determined to make every effort to serve the students and faculty of Clarion to the best of their ability.

The vast selection of books is a definite sign that the university is attempting to accommodate all majors and interests of its

students. "This is a nice multi-cultural representation. All the books here are really nice quality," were the words spoken by Joslyn. Williams also added a few comments. "There's something here for everyone. . . I think there's a lot of interesting books," she says. The program is to encourage students to take full use of the library facilities. McCabe plans to visit and obtain books for the university approximately every two months.

## Ping Pong Tournament

Sunday November 10th  
1 - 6 p.m. Harvey Hall

### Prizes:

1st Place - \$25  
2nd Place - \$15  
3rd Place - \$10  
4th - 6th Places -  
Free Movie Rental

Sign up in room 4 Harvey Hall  
Pay \$1 deposit when you sign up, will be returned the day of the tournament.

## "The Nutcracker"

presented by the Empire State Ballet  
comes to Thiel College  
November 16th  
Passavant Center  
8 p.m.

Ticket info: (412) 589-2011

**FREE RENTAL**  
With any regular priced rental  
**Wilkinson TV & VIDEO**  
44 1st Avenue  
Across from the stadium

|       |          |         |
|-------|----------|---------|
| TV'S  | VIDEO'S  | SEGA    |
| VCR'S | NINTENDO | GENESIS |

\* One coupon per visit per customer

**Golden Eagle Marching Band**  
presents its  
annual end of  
the year show  
November 9  
Marwick-Boyd Aud.  
7:30 p.m.  
Free admission

# Jeanne White to address AIDS issue

Jeanne White, the mother of Ryan White, will speak in the Chapel on November 6th at 8:15 p.m. on education about AIDS and her son's own experience with the disease.

One week before Christmas in 1984, Jeanne White was told that her son Ryan had contracted AIDS from a tainted blood product. Although the doctors gave him only six months to live, Ryan's outlook was positive and he was determined to live a relatively normal life. His one wish, to remain in school, proved to be the beginning of the fight.

The uneducated community refused to allow Ryan to go back to school. Jeanne took her case to the courts and won the right to have Ryan attend public school.

The harassment did not stop. In fact, it got so bad the Whites

were forced to move. With the advance to the made-for-TV movie about Ryan's life, the family was able to move to Indiana where they were welcomed.

Ryan went to school, became an honor roll student, earned a driver's license and traveled to visit Elton John and Michael Jackson, but his health was deteriorating. Finally, on Saturday, April 7, 1990, five and a half years after he was diagnosed with AIDS, Ryan White died.

Jeanne remains deeply involved with AIDS education and the battle for increased research. "Some people just see me as Ryan White's mother, and that's fine with me. If people refer to me that way for the rest of my life, I'll be tickled to

death. I was so proud of that kid, and he knew how much he was loved," says Jeanne.

She is on the board of the American Foundation For AIDS Research, has testified before a Congressional Committee and has worked with the publisher on her son's autobiography.

Jeanne plans to continue working with AIDS patients and their families. She says, "I don't care whether they're gay, Hispanic, IV drug users or whatever. I want to keep educating people about AIDS. I know it's going to be rough, watching others die. But this is something I want to do. . . Education is the only thing that is going to save people and we've got to get it to them. Because of Ryan, I feel it is my responsibility."

## Clarion Percussion Ensemble provides concert

The members of the Clarion University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Tuesday, November 5th, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Director of the Percussion Ensemble is Dr. Lawrence J. Wells, assistant professor of music and director of percussion studies.

The program will consist of compositions written exclusively for percussion instruments. On the program will be works by prominent composer-

percussionists Michael Colgrass, Ronald Keezer, Gary Olmstead and James Moore. A special segment of this concert will be three selections for mallet ensemble.

Members of the ensemble are: Kevin Berry, Robert Heichel, Todd Karenbauer, Julie Morneweck and Dan Smrekar.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

-courtesy of Clarion Percussion Ensemble

Second Series production,  
"Coffee at Eppinger's"  
Hart Chapel  
November 1st and 2nd  
8 p.m.

Sigma Chi would like to thank all the sororities for participating in Derby Daze. It doesn't matter who came in first because Cleo Wallace is the true winner.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Foreign exchange student Lai Lee Li was the lucky winner of the free commemorative brick contest on October 16th.

# Brick project expresses Clarion pride

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

The Commemorative Wall project is on the fast track when it comes to showing Clarion pride. Recently, members of the Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit (SAAS), participated in a free brick giveaway. Debbie Meagher, co-coordinator of Commemorative Wall Project said, "The contest was designed to make the students more aware of the Commemorative Wall. By giving a free brick away we found there to be a tremendous response." That response equals 523 currently enrolled students submitting a coupon in one of the three containers located on Clarion campus.

Rich Nadeja, co-coordinator

said, "We plan to do more for the campus community, through contests and various other functions."

Prior to half-time of the homecoming football game President Reinhard drew the winning coupon signed by Lai Lee Li, a foreign exchange student studying in the library science graduate program.

To those students whose names were not chosen remember the Commemorative Wall is available to all currently enrolled students, all campus organizations recognized by student senate, and those who have graduated from Clarion since 1989. For further information call Alumni Relations at 226-2637.

Come to the  
Clarion  
Jaycees'  
**Haunted Barn,**  
**TONIGHT**  
**Oct.**  
**31st**

Doors Open at  
7 p.m.  
Clarion County  
Park

ADULTS  
\$3  
CHILDREN  
\$1.50

## Lift Every Voice Choir

Performing Saturday, Nov. 2nd  
at the First United Methodist Church  
(6th and Wood Streets)  
1-3 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.00  
For more information call 226-2403



# "Cultural Diversity" presentation encourages differences, integration

by Amy Gerkin  
Features Writer

For as long as we can remember from history class, America has been known as a melting pot. But according to Reverend C. Watkins, assistant to the president of social equity, "We need to throw away the melting pot theory."

Why? Because of America's cultural diversity. During Reverend Watkins' lecture on cultural diversity last Tuesday, October 22nd at the Chapel, he stated that Americans are just becoming too diverse to meet down into one dominant culture.

Reverend Watkins' new theory (replacing the melting pot

theory) maintains that today's society should treat cultures like the human beings they are, instead of like snapshots.

"The problem with diversity is that society treats too many cultures as snapshots and puts them in the photo album of our mind, and stays there."

"Integration was a word that popped up many times. Reverend Watkins' believes that integration works both ways, and that we need to learn about each other's cultures so that we can help build a stronger community."

Reverend Watkins challenged the audience by asking them to intermix in the cafeteria, to sit down with someone of a different culture and just talk to

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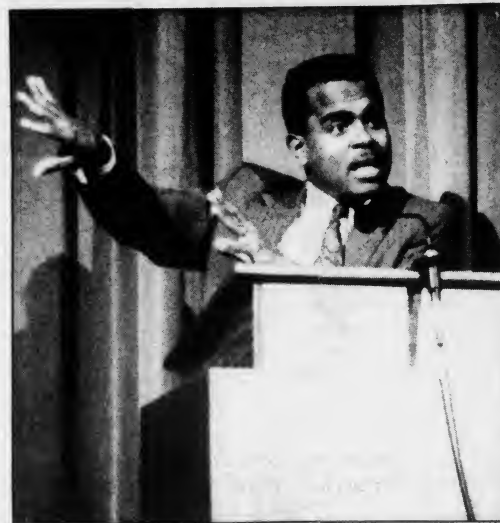
Opening the night were CUP students Kari King and Paulo Duarte, just two representatives of Clarion's diverse cultures. According to King, "Cultural diversity is needed in our society. . . and black and whites can live together as a

community."

Also inspiring the audience (which included Dr. Diane Reinhard), was the Lift Every Voice Choir. One of the songs the group sang was an uplifting version of "Amazing Grace."

The perfect word for the night

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Pat Klena/Clarion Call  
Ralph Watkins encouraged people to learn about each other's cultures at "Cultural Diversity," held October 22nd.

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**November 3rd  
Room 231  
Marwick-Boyd  
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**PREGNANT ?  
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TO TALK TO ?**

Free Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Counseling  
Accurate Information

**226-7007  
AAA  
Pregnancy Center**  
Open: Mon.-Wed.-Fri.  
10 - 2

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

|   |   |  |
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| <b>Thurs Oct. 31</b><br>* UAB movie "Backdraft" (auditorium) 8pm  | <b>Fri Nov. 1</b><br>* Second Series production (Chapel) 8pm<br>* Panhellenic Winter Clothing Drive | <b>Sat Nov. 2</b><br>* Football at California<br>* Second Series production (Chapel) 8pm<br>* Clarion Diving Invitational 12noon<br>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm                                   |
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For more information concerning campus events,  
call the **ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:**  
**226-2505**

# CALL-ON-YOU

*Do you feel that  
sexual harassment  
is a problem at  
Clarion University?*

**CALL-ON-YOU**  
compiled by  
**Scott Shoaf**



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Senior, Communication  
"Not right now, but the way things are going it probably will be in no time."



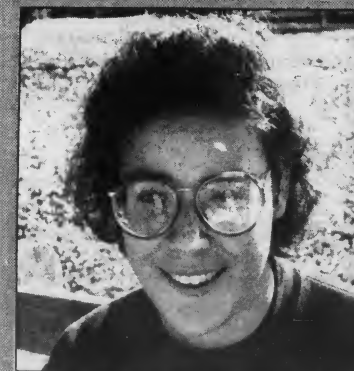
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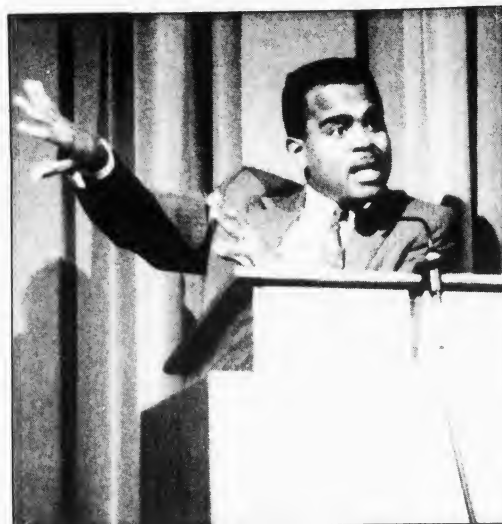
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Confidential Counseling  
Accurate Information

**226-7007**  
**AAA**  
**Pregnancy Center**  
Open. Mon - Wed - Fri.  
10 2

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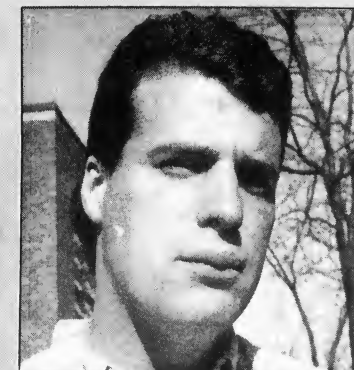
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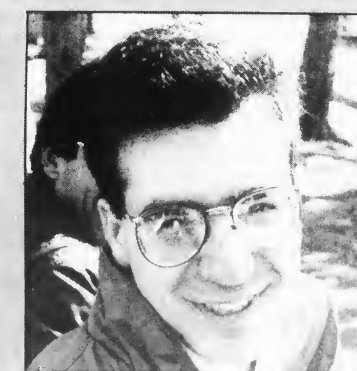
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# 1992 Student Senate Candidates

*This four page layout of candidates for the 1992 Clarion University student senate is done for the students of Clarion University.*

*The Clarion Call and the current student senate wish to take this opportunity to allow students the chance to read over the platforms of each candidate before voting next week.*

**\*\*Please note voting times and locations at the bottom of Page 19.\*\***

*Students will elect 20 student senators, with at least four of them holding the status of freshman class standing.*

## Freshman Senate Candidates



**Ralph Godbolt**

It is time for a change; There are certain organizations on this campus that do not have a typewriter, do not have access to a copying machine; certain organizations on this campus have had their budget cut be 52 percent, yes 52 percent!!! The Student Senate has failed in its responsibility, its responsibility to represent each organization on this campus fairly. And that is why I am a candidate for Student Senate.



**Joe Gray**

My name is Joe Gray. My past experiences are Senior Class Secretary for my graduating class. And for my local Fire Dept., I held the positions of Asst. Secretary and Asst. Engineer. I recently graduated from Bridgton Academy Post Graduate School where I received the Hough Leadership Award. My major is Political Science, and I am a member of the University's football team. My expectations are to put an end to our suitcase reputation.



**Tom Lindgren**

My name is Tom Lindgren, I am currently a freshman majoring in Finance. I feel that I should be chosen to represent the students of Clarion University because I am for fair rules and putting an end to these ridiculous tuition hikes.



**Mike Peters**

I feel as a whole, the Clarion student body can better influence the actions of the administrators both financially and socially to better this campus. I would welcome the chance to help bring about positive changes for Clarion.



**Amy Schaub**

If selected for Student Senate, I plan to take any necessary action on issues of concern by the student population here at Clarion University. An area of concern that I would like to see gain a large amount of support is the tuition increases we are facing. I also plan to join a particular subcommittee of Student Senate, that will help to enhance the University in a particular way.



**Stan Stuart**

Experience - 3 yrs. high school gov't; 1/2 yr. Interhall Council  
Qualities - efficient, organized, logical, motivated, people-oriented.  
Motives - To help show students that Clarion is not a 2nd rate school and that their education is important. To work with students and faculty to come to decisions.



**Bryan Valentine**

There are many reasons why I am qualified to be elected to the student senate. I am honest, I show outstanding leadership skills, and I have excellent ideas that will help improve Clarion. I stand for reason and not rhetoric. I have been involved in many activities, the most important of which was S.A.D.D. So give me a try and vote for the man named Bry. The student senate needs a man like Bryan Valentine.



**Krystal M. Zuzak**

1992 is the year to get students, at Clarion University, involved! The issues have risen, and now the time has come to confront these problems face to face. Such issues as campus rape, tuition increases and food services need immediate attention. And I, Krystal Zuzak, feel the need to get myself involved, and my fellow students. We all live here together, and it is going to be easier to confront these issues — together.

# 1992 Student Senate Candidates

## Upperclassmen Senate Candidates



**Luis Almeida**

I am a sophomore finance major from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. I have been involved with student government throughout high school and I am looking forward to becoming a student senator. Since I am both a brother of Sigma Chi Fraternity and an international student, I come in contact with a diverse group of students. I plan on being open to the ideas and views of all CUP students and will do my best to further our interests.



**Jim Chianetta**

Hi! I'm Jim Chianetta, a junior education major and I'm running for Student Senate. If I'm elected I'll do my best to make sure that all the students voices are heard. I am a brother of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, very outgoing, have a good sense of humor, and I enjoy listening to people. If elected I will be a good representative to the entire student body.



**Kevin M. Beamon**

Howdy. My name is Kevin M. Beamon. I am currently a junior Communications major here at C.U.P. on campus. I have been involved with the Clarion Call and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, for which I have served as Secretary, Events Chairman and Pledge Educator. I feel strongly that I can be an asset to the Student Senate. I believe there should be a greater emphasis on motivating students to utilize the resources of Clarion University. I will do my best to represent the opinions of the student body.



**Greg Crissman**

I believe there's a need for better student representation at Clarion. Students have problems in finding parking spaces. I'll try to get more parking lots for students. I'll try to get cable in the dorms. The doors on some of the buildings need to be fixed, because people have trouble opening them. The showers in some of the dorms need to be updated. Students issues and problems will be my concerns as a student senator.



**Ron Berry**

My name is Ron Berry and I would like to be reelected to senate. Since coming to Clarion, I have served as treasurer and secretary for the Sigma Chi Fraternity, been a tutor, and been involved in the accounting club, SAMS, yearbook and the prelaw club. So, I am very able to work with other senators. Since I have become a senator, I have done my best to voice the students' opinions and I would like to continue to do so for another year.



**Megan Doerfler**

My name is Megan Doerfler, I am a sophomore Accounting major from Pgh., PA. If elected to senate I would like to make sure that more students are heard by, and involved with our student gov't. I would also like to see an escort policy offered like to see an escort policy offered to students walking from evening classes.



**Jeff Burns**

I'm Jeff Burns, I'm a sophomore Accounting and Finance Major. I'm a brother of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and I am also a member of the accounting club. I feel that the needs of the student body must be at the top of the University's list of priorities. If you vote to elect Jeff Burns you will be voting for someone who will represent your thoughts and ideas. Thank you.



**Sheila Ann Fitzgerald**

I am presently a member of the 91 Student Senate serving on the Committee on Subcommittee and the Rules and Regulation Committee. I feel that I am well informed of the problems on the campus and will represent the students well. I am a sophomore Communication major and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.



**Andrea L. Cathcart**

Hello. My name is Andrea L. Cathcart. I am a junior Psychology/Spanish major. I am a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority where I hold position on the executive board as Pan-Hellenic delegate. I am currently the chairperson of the Social Growth and Development Committee which is a sub-committee on the Pan-hel. I'm also an active member of the Psychology Club.



**Christina Gnibus**

I believe ALL students are a significant part of this university. One reason I hope to be elected Student Senator, is to voice the suggestions and concerns of the student body. During my years here, I have been involved in the following organizations: Campbell Hall Resident Assistant, Women's Basketball and served as a 1991 summer Orientation Leader. If elected, I believe my experience and commitment will help me represent my fellow colleagues as a WHOLE.



# 1992 Student Senate Candidates



**Brian Hoover**

I am currently a sophomore at CUP and I believe my experiences have prepared me to adequately serve you on the 1992 Student Senate. I am currently a member of the 1991 Senate and I chair the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee and I am on the Bookstore Committee. I understand the workings of the senate and I will strive to use this knowledge to make a better college experience for you. So when you vote, make the move, take that pen and vote for HOOV.



**Christin Mihon**

As Student Senate elections begin, it is important for the members of the student body to realize what kind of representation they want in student government. I consider myself to be a very responsible and disciplined individual with a genuine interest in the affairs that concern the students of Clarion University. If elected, I will put an honest and sincere effort into my duties as a senator, as well as serving the needs of our campus.



**Leslie Hutchinson**

My name is Leslie Hutchinson. I am a sophomore majoring in Political Science/Pre-Law. If elected to Students Senate I would listen to the students concerns and ideas. I feel I would be an asset to the Student Senate because I am responsible, hardworking, trustworthy and I work well with other students and with faculty members. I feel I have some experience from participating in many organizations in high school, including Student Government.

**Photo  
not  
available**

**Jason R. Miller**

My goal as a student senator of Clarion University is to help portray a better image for the university as a whole. I would achieve this in the best manner possible.



**Crystal Knorr**

My name is Crystal Knorr, and I am currently a student senator running for reelection. While on Student Senate, I have served as chair of the Rules and Regulations Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee. I am also very active in other committees and organizations on campus such as the Tele-registration committee, the Ambassador Program, Foundation Advisory Board and Delta Zeta Sorority. You can count on me to represent you in the best ways possible!



**Jason Nolan**

I am a junior business marketing major. I am a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and for the past year I have been an active member of the Student Senate. During the past year I served on the Appropriations Committee of the Senate. I feel I represented this campus very well during my term and in running again can continue to serve you as students with the experience that I have gained. So remember to choose experience and RE-ELECT me for Student Senate.



**Christylee Kuchak**

Hi! I am Christylee Kuchak. I am presently an upperclassmen member of the 1990-91 Student Senate. I serve on the elections and Public Relations committee. I am a member of Delta Zeta and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. If I am re-elected, I will continue to strive to better my campus and do what I feel is best for the students of Clarion University.



**Johnny Owens**

As a Student Senator I have had only one main goal and that is to serve the students of Clarion University to the best of my ability. I've worked hard to see that the needs of the student body are not crushed by the wheels of the bureaucracy that runs this university. I have always taken the time to listen to you, and I always will. I hope that you will allow me to continue to serve you.



**Chad Lane**

Hi, my name is Chad Lane and I am a junior marketing major here at Clarion University. I am the President of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and a member of the Clarion Track Team. I feel that there are many ignored issues that need immediate attention, and as a Student Senator I will devote the needed time to correct these issues in a way that will benefit the students. In addition, being part of the Greek system and the athletic system will enable me to gain a better insight on the views of a wide range of students and not just a specific group or organization.



**Kash Patel**

My name is Kash Patel. I am a sophomore, business major. I am also an active member of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. I am knowledgeable in student government. I feel I meet the qualifications for student senate. I will work to the best of my ability for the interest of the student body.

# 1992 Student Senate Candidates



**Michele Piccirillo**

I am Michele Piccirillo, a sophomore Communication major. I'm a reporter for *The Call* and TV-5, and participate in Hall Council. Through these activities, I've had much contact with Student Senate. I know how it functions, and know I can be an asset to the organization. Because of my involvement with other students and organizations, I can be a direct connection from them to their Senate. I believe students should be aware of, and have say in, the body which governs them.



**Debra L. Stiles**

One of my goals as a senator would be to keep a line of communication open between traditional and non-traditional students. We are joined together to enrich our minds, establish relationships and grow as individuals. In order to achieve our personal goals, we need to communicate with each other for a better understanding of ourselves, others and the world in which we live.



**Shahzad A. Shaikh**

If selected for Student Senate, I plan to take any necessary action on issues of concern by the student population here at Clarion University. An area of concern that I would like to see gain a large amount of support is the tuition increases we are facing. I also plan to join a particular subcommittee of Student Senate, that will help to enhance the University in a particular way.



**Lance Titus**

I am a junior Marketing and Communication major from Sparta New Jersey. I am not going to bore you with all my campus affiliations, but I will give you an insight to my intentions if elected to the Clarion University Student Senate. As a senator, I would like to focus on the following; 1). Cultural diversity among students, 2). Strengthen student-faculty relations. In a word, I would like to represent Clarion University students to the best of my ability.



**Gara Smith**

As a student senator, I will represent the entire student body to the best of my ability. The dedication I have already established through various organizations demonstrates my pride in Clarion and Clarion students. My genuine determination will be evident to the entire university. I will serve the campus community, both Clarion and Venango, with the fullest amount of integrity.

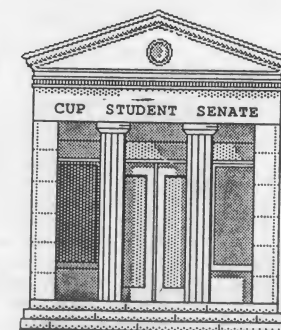


**John Zenone**

Hi! I'm John Zenone, a junior Communications and Psychology major from DuBois, Pa. I have an emphasis of Public Relations in my COMM major and if elected to the senate, I would like to work on the Public Relations Committee. The challenge would be for me to help make CUP students aware of campus issues and to help them turn the issues around to benefit us, the students of Clarion University.

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTION VOTING TIMES AND PLACES

|                           |         |        |
|---------------------------|---------|--------|
| Mon. - Tues.              | Cafe    | 11 - 1 |
| Mon, Tues, Wed., & Thurs. | Cafe    | 5 - 7  |
| Wed. - Thurs.             | Library | 10 - 2 |



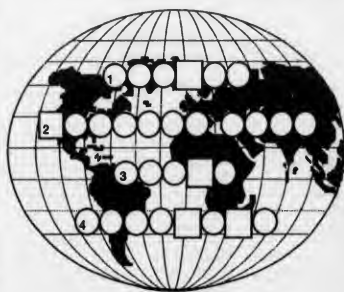
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



West African nation, slightly smaller than Pennsylvania, located on the Gulf of Guinea.



- Official language of this country.
- Neighboring country to the northwest.
- River that flows along this nation's northeast border and carries the name of the adjacent country.
- Ocean on the south coast of this country.

## THE FAR SIDE

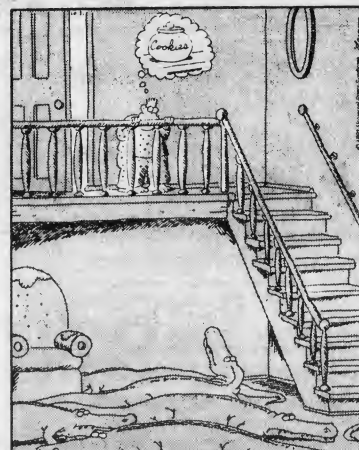
By GARY LARSON



Social morays

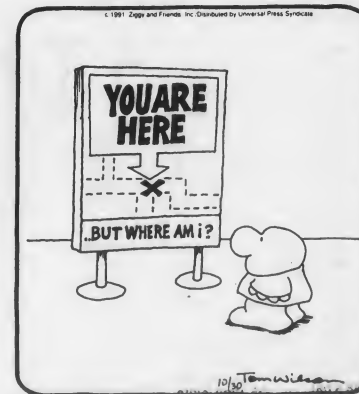
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



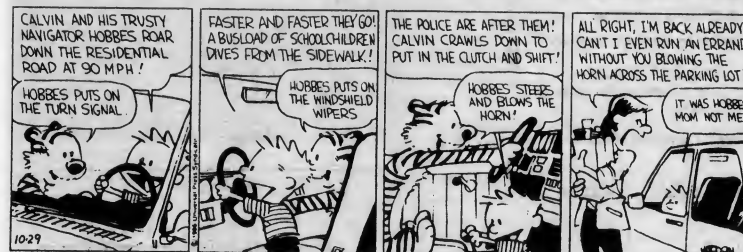
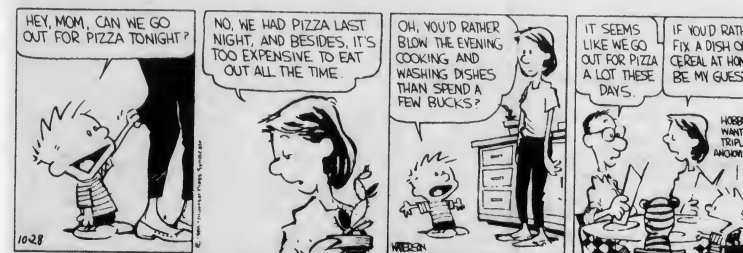
The nightly crisis of Todd's stomach vs. Todd's imagination

ZICCY

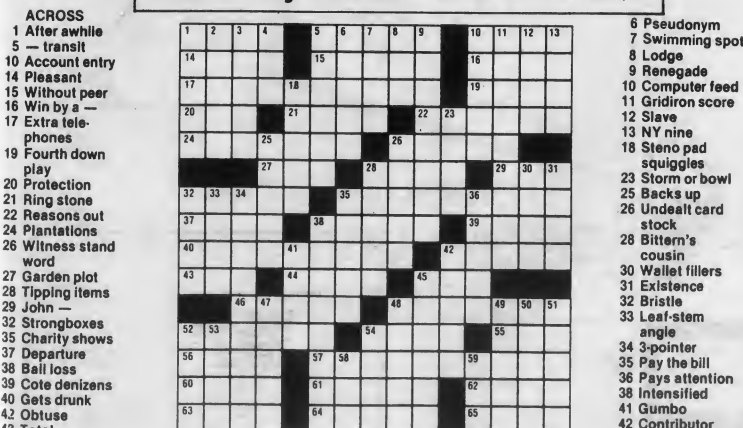


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.



- ACROSS**
- After awhile
  - transit
  - Account entry
  - Pleasant
  - Without peer
  - Win by a
  - Extra tele-
  - phones
  - Fourth down
  - play
  - Protection
  - Ring stone
  - Reasons out
  - Plantations
  - Witness stand
  - word
  - Garden plot
  - Tipping items
  - John
  - Strongboxes
  - Charity shows
  - Departure
  - Ball loss
  - Cote denizens
  - Gets drunk
  - Obtuse
  - Total
  - Ganghis
  - Sword
  - Rid of rodents
  - Kind of oil
  - Comedian's
  - supplier
  - Of flying
  - Joanne of
  - movies
  - Century plant
  - Point after 11 D
  - Onie's pal
  - Worn away
- DOWN**
- Anoint old
  - style
  - Puts the
  - ki-bosh on
  - Group of eight
  - Originally
  - named
  - Spoke with a
  - burr
  - Pseudonym
  - Swimming spot
  - Lodge
  - Renegade
  - Computer feed
  - Gridiron score
  - Slave
  - NY nine
  - Steno pad
  - squiggles
  - Storm or bowl
  - Backs up
  - Undealt card
  - stock
  - Bittern's
  - cousin
  - Wallet fillers
  - Existence
  - Bristle
  - Leaf-stem
  - angle
  - 3-pointer
  - Pay the bill
  - Pays attention
  - Intensified
  - Gumbo
  - Contributor
  - Sea nymphs
  - Correct
  - Sandbag dam
  - Roman
  - magistrate
  - Irregularly
  - notched
  - Sand hills
  - Deep cut
  - Palo —, Cal.
  - Not with
  - Shell man
  - Matched
  - collection

## HOROSCOPES

### November 3rd-9th

**ARIES** — March 21/April 20  
Emotional trends look rather dodgy this week; especially during the weekend. This is because this week's full moon, on the 9th, is occupying your sun sign, Aries. You are apt to be somewhat careless, so guard against missed appointments.

**TAURUS** — April 21/May 21  
Keep a low profile between the 6th and 10th; simply do what needs doing, or difficulties can arise. At best, things will be confused. It's best to take on as little as possible. Something to look forward to: Good news on the 5th or 8th will help you assess a situation brilliantly.

**GEMINI** — May 22/June 21  
Spiritually uplifting and powerful in other respects, this week is good for consolidating your position. Job ideas and new contacts help you handle a special assignment. This is an ideal time for you to patch up a troubled relationship or turn one into a permanent twosome.

**CANCER** — June 22/July 22  
The main emphasis appears to be on your property and your financial affairs. This is a good week for sorting out family financial matters; some careful budgeting could help put a few extra dollars in your pocket! The full moon brings romance that can lead to a steady relationship.

**LEO** — July 23/Aug 23  
Try to be flexible about your plans for this weekend — they may need to be changed at a moment's notice. Useful financial additions likely. Important mail around mid-week, and an important plan proceeds faster than expected. Trust your inner voice.

**VIRGO** — Aug 24/Sept 22  
In many respects this is a time to hold back, observe and exercise patience and restraint in both personal and career matters. Much of what you are discovering can only strengthen your position throughout the remainder of the year.

**LIBRA** — Sept. 23/Oct 23  
You can't make up your mind about what you want to do this week, so it might be best to do nothing in particular — other than making the most of the opportunity to relax. The full moon, on the 12th, appears to be a special time for love affairs.

**SCORPIO** — Oct 24/Nov 22  
You have a lot going for you this week if you are trying to get ideas and projects off the ground. Make sure you are not too bossy with your colleagues. One project seems to stand a great chance of working in your favor.

**SAGITTARIUS** — Nov 23/Dec 21  
Friendships may be difficult to handle, and squabbles could easily break out for no apparent reason. Someone you care for seems determined to push you into doing something you are not happy with. Try to rationalize every situation, and stay cheerful!

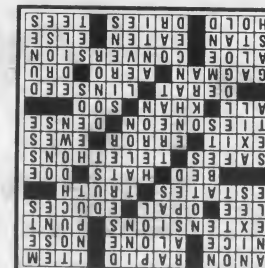
**CAPRICORN** — Dec 22/Jan 20  
Steer the conversation away from controversial subjects — don't allow yourself to become involved in any family arguments. There is a cloud over financial matters indicating an unsafe time for investments or speculation.

**AQUARIUS** — Jan 21/Feb 18  
This may be a disappointing week business-wise; people are liable to keep you in suspense or plans could suddenly fall through. A great deal of care is needed. Don't be impulsive with money; you can't afford to give into financial anxiety.

**PISCES** — Feb 19/March 20  
This week is extremely favorable for you! Material interests show increased possibilities. You may find a new goal or complete some special project that means a great deal to you. This could bring new financial opportunities.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months  
Don't allow stress to get the best of you; instead, promise yourself a vacation in the upcoming months. Knowing that you are soon going on a trip will relax your nerves for a while and give you something to look forward to. Choose a place where the atmosphere is peaceful, but the nightlife is outrageous — you really need this time to put your mind at ease. Alleviate holiday stress by starting your shopping now. Early shopping will help keep your finances intact for the coming year. Have patience with your loved ones; they, too, make mistakes.



HB910001



# This town welcomes "Our Town"

by Melissa Smith  
Contributing Writer

The Clarion University Theatre Department is buzzing with excitement as Dr. Mary Hardwick's production of "Our Town" is well on its way to success. This Pulitzer Prize winning play, written by Thornton Wilder, is a modern classic that depicts the life of a New Hampshire Village, with its humor, picturesque setting and pathos, set against a background of time, social history and religious ideas.

This play focuses on the members of a small town community. It emphasizes the importance of "taking time out to smell the roses." "Our Town" is a reminder of the simple joys each day can bring us. According to actor Tracey Lynn Baldwin, "It is important to remember these simple joys as

we rehearse for the play. It is the belief in these joys that brings both truth and life to the characters we portray on stage. "Although the play has only been rehearsed for two weeks, great attention is being given to every detail of the production. When Dr. Mary is working on getting you into character she can make you forget yourself and actually become that character," said Ric Frederick. Frederick is one of the newer faces to the Clarion stage and will be performing in "Our Town." It isn't just Frederick who is enjoying his participation in the show. All the members of Dr. Mary's cast and crew say that she is bubbling with excitement during every rehearsal. The performances, which are scheduled for November 19-23 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, will be full of animation as well.



Pat Klena/Clarion Call

The Clarion University Theatre's production of "Our Town" promises to be full of animation while reminding the audience of simple truths.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY

8:00 P.M.

## Clarion Jazz Band to perform

The CUP Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Lisa Johnson, will perform its first concert of the season on Thursday, November 7th at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The band, comprised of music students at the University, is featuring a varied program of selections including music by Count Basie and Herbie Hancock, plus many favorite

standards and modern jazz classics.

Dr. Johnson is a new member of the music faculty. She moved to Clarion from New York City, where she played saxophone for several Broadway shows.

The public is most cordially invited to attend what promises to be an exciting concert.

-courtesy Clarion Jazz Band

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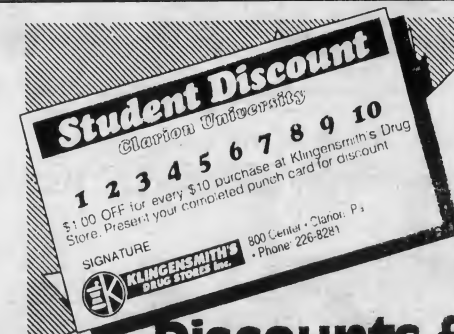
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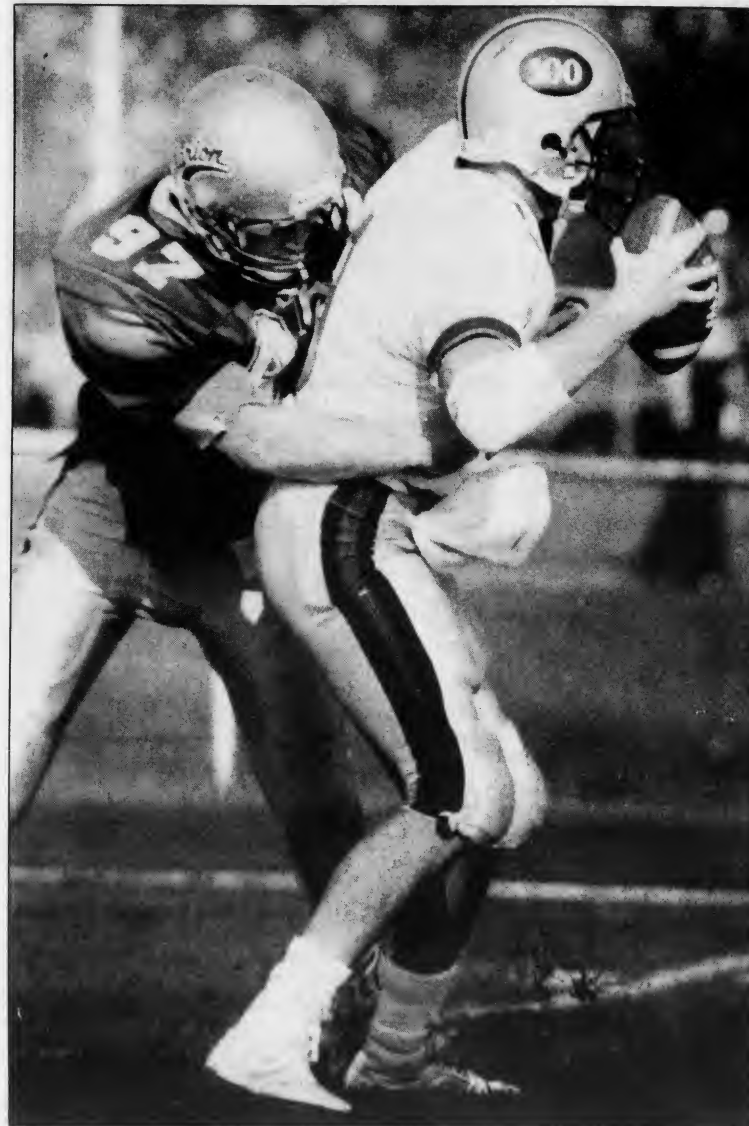


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## SPORTS

# Golden Eagles upset Shipp for first PSAC win



by Jon Q. Sittler  
Sports Writer

No, it's not April Fool's Day. And it's definitely not Christmas. Of course, it is Halloween time, which might explain all of the tricks and treats the Clarion Golden Eagles pulled on Division II ranked Shippensburg last Saturday afternoon. Both teams' offenses almost resembled "The Great Pumpkin." They just didn't show up. But Clarion did happen to get the Memorial Stadium scoring machine in gear as they sunk the "Shipp," 34-19, for their first PSAC triumph. The win was granted with a big thank you to Clarion's tremendous defensive effort, putting an emphasis on the word "TREMENDOUS."

Though a full moon was lacking on the afternoon, the gridiron contest began unusually. Shipp's Winston Horshaw returned Paul Cramer's opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and an abrupt 7-0 Shippensburg lead.

Three possessions later, the black cat was now over on the Shippensburg sideline. On fourth and 22 on the Red Raiders own 20 yard line, a Harbaugh punt was blocked by Clarion's Dave Burmeister who picked up the "rock" at the three yard line and pounced into the endzone for a 7-7 ball game.

On their next possession, Shipp was forced to punt again. On fourth and 16, Harbaugh punted again, this one was successful. Not. Clarion's Marlon Worthy proved that the Golden Eagles do not have to block the punt all the time to beat the punting game of opponents. Worthy received the ball at the Clarion 22 and returned the ball 78 yards for Clarion's second touchdown. Cup led 13-7 without scoring

an offensive touchdown.

On the ensuing drive, with 6:37 to play in the quarter, the Red Raiders headed down field. On the first play of the drive, Shipp quarterback Brian Gilbert hit Marcus Moffa with a 52 yard bomb. After three Bill Pettyjohn runs, Shipp settled for a 20 yard, Howie Guarini field goal that cut into the Golden Eagle lead. Clarion now led 13-10.

Clarion started QB Tim Barto for the first time this year, but he was relieved by mainstay Tim Myers to start the second quarter. Myers then proceeded to take over. He completed six passes for 66 yards during the initial drive of the second quarter. He finally completed an eight yard touchdown pass to Art Walker to put the Golden Eagles up 20-10.

On their next possession, Myers hit sophomore, hometown hero Jess Quinn twice for big gains on the way to another score. Quinn had been brought in earlier for receiver Tim Smith, who went down with an injury. Quinn's second reception of the drive resulted in a 28 yard touchdown. The lead was now 27-10 in favor of Clarion.

The Golden Eagles amassed an impressive 237 total yards in the first half. The blunt of that effort was via the "friendly skies." Starter Tim Barto went 3-5 for 31 yards. Tim Myers accumulated 106 yards from 8 of 10 passing, after replacing Barto in quarter number two. Even wideout Art Walker felt what it was like to be the sender of a pass instead of a receiver. He completed a 44 yard pass off of a reverse to Tim Smith at the end of the first quarter, though the drive was later halted. Before an arm injury, Smith caught three passes for 94 first half yards.

(Cont. on pg. 24)

Defensive lineman Chris Haycock (97) collects his third of four sacks on the day against Shipp's Brad Gilbert (9) in Saturday afternoon's upset victory.

Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

# Golden Eagles...

(Cont. from pg. 23)

The third quarter was all defense. The scoreboard had been temporarily tilted. Clarion's offense was going nowhere as Tim Myers and Tim Barto were sharing the quarterback duties, alternating every possession. But the Golden Eagle defense was responsible for the Red Raiders' third quarter drought. A Burmeister interception and two more Chris Haycock sacks were keys to the tough stand.

The scoreboard finally lit up again but, not until the fourth quarter began. Offense, again, had little to do with it. Nearing Halloween, Dave Burmeister was already dressed in his costume: a defensive machine! On third and 19, Dusty Stockslager broke up a Gilbert

still led 34-12. With 31 seconds remaining in the contest, Gilbert hit Ed Minogue for a 25 yard touchdown. But it was pretty much a meaningless score as the Golden Eagles upset the visitors, 34-19, assuring a fun filled and happy Halloween for the victors (or something like that).

The Golden Eagles improved to 4-4 (1-3 in the PSAC-West) handing the Red Raiders only their second loss of the season.

Clarion totaled only 254 yards on offense. The defense and special teams did a job on both sides. Shipp's "D" held the Golden Eagles to only 39 net rushing yards, led by Jay Tonini with only 20 yards on six carries. With all due respect, though, QB Tim Myers had little playing

unstoppable holding Shipp's ground attack to only 18 yards. The Golden Eagles also forced the Red Raiders to turn over the ball five times during the contest (three INT's and two fumbles). Defensive back Dave Burmeister led the incredible "D" with six tackles, one interception and two blocked punts. Leading the Golden Eagles in tackles was sophomore Damon Mazoff with 13 grabs. Frank Andrews and Jason Reinhart each had 11 tackles. Linebacker Gary Thomas and D-back Eldridge Ponder each collected 10 tackles. Bill Adams also nailed nine rushing yards, led by Jay Tonini with only 20 yards on six carries. Sophomore lineman Chris Haycock also collected nine tackles, four of those being QB



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion's Chris "Otis" Coleman celebrates after Dave Burmeister's punt block is recovered in the endzone.

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Wideout Art Walker lunges into the endzone to no avail, as the pass was beyond his reach.

pass nicely. This set up Burmeister's second blocked punt of the day. Defensive specialist Chris Coleman also took part in the festivities, lending an extra hand on the attempted punt. Eric Acord recovered at the one yard line. The scoring machine was going bonkers until Brad Kline satisfied its appetite with a one yard touchdown jaunt. The ol' Golden Eagles were flying away with a 34-10 lead over the 19th ranked Red Raiders.

The Red Raiders didn't score again until 5:33 to go in the game. Myers recovered his own fumble in Shippensburg's endzone for a safety. But Clarion

time, but still had a good game. He was 10 of 15 for 124 passing yards and two TD's. Art Walker led Clarion in receiving with five receptions and a touchdown. Jess Quinn ended the contest with three receptions and a TD.

Clarion defense was

sacks. Kevin Weaver and Bernard Johnson also chipped in with seven tackles. Johnson also had an interception.

Clarion's next opponent will be PSAC rival California at Cal. Kickoff is set at 1:00 p.m.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion's Chris "Otis" Coleman celebrates after Dave Burmeister's punt block is recovered in the endzone.

# Volleyball team ready to finish season in Florida tournament

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Writer

After a hard fought loss to Edinboro last Tuesday, the Clarion women's volleyball team got a chance to catch their breath from the quickly moving season, as they were idle for a week. They spent their time wisely practicing hard and preparing for their match with Lock Haven and their weekend trip to

Florida.

Tuesday night was "road trip time" once again, this time to Lock Haven. The Lady Eagles displayed total dominance, winning in three straight (15-7, 15-3 and 15-6). Lock Haven is in their first season as a team and is being coached by their former wrestling coach who, no offense to wrestlers, has no grasp of the volleyball concept. Clarion's

Linda Cunningham and Barb Mellinger both nailed seven kills each. Wendy Ellenberger also gave her usual above average performance turning in nine digs and 22 of the teams 26 set assists, as the Lady Eagles cruised to a victory.

There is a saying in professional sports after a win it all. . . "I'm going to Disney world." Clarion hasn't won it all and maybe they aren't going to Disney world but, they are heading to Florida. They will be on a three day road trip this weekend, matching up against such teams as Stetson University on Friday. Saturday afternoon, the Lady Eagles will face Rollins College and the University of North Florida in the Rollins Tournament.

When the team returns home

next week, they will be playing their last match of the season. On Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium, the Lady Eagles will face off against California.

Clarion has a 10-15 overall record and a 1-7 PSAC-West mark. Head coach Sue Flaherty said that she has ignored the record. She said that individual improvements, especially from her younger players, has made the season a huge success.

"We did well this season considering how many freshmen we have," the second year coach said. "We weren't at all concerned with the wins and losses this season. We were concerned with getting our first year players match experience. And they did."

Flaherty relied on

inexperienced players like redshirt frosh middle hitter Barb Mellinger and middle hitter Suzanne Sheldon. The team also relies on true freshmen such as setter Linda Keibler, defensive specialist-outside hitter Meghan Kelly, middle hitter Patricia Vopal and middle hitter Gerri Condo. Their contributions to the team have been substantial.

"We're going to take the rest of the season in stride, hoping to gain even more experience for next season," Flaherty said. "The more we play, and that is going to include the start of out spring season in late February and early March, the better we'll get. To be honest, we're already looking ahead to next season."

With the pool of talent Flaherty has returning, there's good reason to venture ahead.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Golden Eagle spiker Tammi Bills attempts a service ace last Tuesday at Tiffin.

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## SPORTS FEATURE

# Bob Carlson... Much more than an athletic director

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

As kids, many of us had our heroes and heroines. People have come and gone, in and out of our lives. But certain ones have touched us in some way or another. They have said or accomplished something that has made us admirers. They have made us change something in our lives, usually for the better. If we are lucky, they become our friends. But no matter what transpires, they will always influence our values, beliefs and judgements.

When I was younger, I had many heroes. Most of my heroes were sports stars. Kellen Winslow, Michael Jordan, Reggie Theus and Dusty Baker were just a few. I would try to emulate every aspect of their abilities. But as I grew older, I learned that there was more to a person than just his or her ability to play a particular sport. While learning more about the world, I started to realize what a real hero is.

There have been three or four people who have really influenced me in the past four years of college. Two of those people are my parents, one is a very close friend and one just happens to be a Clarion University faculty member.

Clarion University athletic director Bob Carlson was probably the first adult that I knew at Clarion. He and my father were business associates when my father was a regional manager at Coca-Cola and Mr. C was the assistant athletic director for CUP. I was offered a work study job with Mr. C setting up the gym for various sporting events. While doing this job, I began to realize just how important Bob Carlson was to Clarion University.

With 18 years of experience as an assistant and associate athletic director, Mr. C has worked with the admissions office on Proposition 48 compliance for incoming freshmen athletes. In 1988, he originated and directed

the Integra Bank - Coke Classic Golf Tournament which, over the past four years, has raised nearly \$68,000 for men's and women's athletic scholarships. He has served on the Family Day Committee for the past five years. He supervises and directs a student work program that consists of 112 student workers. He has also served as a voting

his credit, one would wonder how he has time for anything else. But as I have worked for him and with him, I have realized that nothing means more to him than his family. This stretches beyond his own family and into the Clarion University Athletic Department. Since becoming athletic director in January, Mr. C has tried to turn

force in the PSAC once again.

Although he will get no credit, Bob Carlson should be credited, at least partially, with the re-emergence of Clarion athletics. But what I really admire about Mr. C is his ability to never forget what got him to the top. No matter what important meetings he has to attend, no matter how many important phone calls he has to make, he seems to always have time for the "little" people, Clarion students.

As I embark on my future as a professional in the business world, I will never forget certain lessons that Bob Carlson has

taught me. Mr. C has taught me to give everything that is inside of me to something I believe in. He has also taught me to remember the people who are most important in my life.

Throughout my life, I have been influenced by individuals, sometimes for good, sometimes for bad. But I realize that there will be no one individual that has made as much of an impact during my college career than Bob Carlson. Sure, he is Clarion University's athletic director.

Sure, he is my boss. But I consider Mr. C something more. He is a father figure... someone I can look up to.



Sports Information photo

**Bob Carlson has become one of the main reasons that Clarion athletics is becoming a PSAC force, once again.**

member on women's issues at PSAC meetings for the past four years.

The list of accomplishments that he has achieved while at Clarion University extends beyond the University and reaches into the community. Mr. C has assisted Clarion Area High School with various activities. He served as maitre d' at the Leukemia Society's "Celebrity Waiters" Luncheon which raises money for the Leukemia Society of America.

With all of these activities to

Clarion Athletics into a "family." Coaches and teams in the various sports have become great fans of other "family" members. It is not inconceivable to find coaches of basketball and wrestling going to a Clarion football game to cheer Coach Sobolewski and his crew. And it goes both ways. You will probably see Clarion football coaches cheering Coach Righter, Coach Parsons and Coach Bubb when they start their seasons soon. This "family" concept has improved the morale of all sports and has made Clarion athletics a

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## Halloween Issue

## CLASSIFIEDS

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PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED for weekend work. We need energetic people with 35mm SLR cameras. Call 1-800-678-1718.

## Rentals

Apartment for rent - Spring Semester. 4-Students 226-9279.

## Personals

Congratulations to Tammy Bornes for being chosen as sister of the week. You did a great job on Founder's Day! Love, Delta Zeta

Tennis Team - Here's to you! You are the Best. "Berk"

To: Oh Great Sarcastic One, One month! Happy Halloween! Love, Oh Great Quiet One.

Thank you, from Dave and Linda of True Colors Tattooing for making our visit to the Autumn Leaf Festival a huge success.

BANDS - If you can donate a few hours of your time on Friday, November 22nd to help stage a "Habi-Jam" on campus for Habitat for Humanity, please call Laura at 226-6402 or Kurt at 226-4969.

Happy 21st Marcy Jonas! Good Luck at the Roost tonight! Love, Us.

To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Sorry this took so long, but I want to thank you for sponsoring me for Homecoming. I had a great time! Love, Lori.

Read my self written self published paperback book, "LOVE RULES MY DESTINY", then reap the harvest of your inner intuitive mind. My life's research into the boundless mind has kept me from all major harm. Also could be a deterrent to SUICIDE and AIDS. Special Price to Students and Faculty \$10.00 plus Tax: Author Charles R. Glenn; Box #212; Corsica, Pa. 15829

The Staff from TV 5 would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Halloween!

Lynn, Happy Halloween! You're doing great! Love, Pete and Jen

To Turkey, Beagle and Spiff - "Do the Butt!" We had so much fun Friday - Thanks for the great time! P.S. What's in the back of Keith's truck Spiff? Ha Ha! Love Bones-Butt

Keith Gephart - Thanks for a great day last Sunday. We had so much fun and I can't wait for June 12, 1993. Thanks for the roses too. I Love You - Lori

Sharon, Congratulations on making the Cheerleading Squad - I knew you could do it!! T.N.O.F.

Love, Your Big

Smelly - Cabbage and all TKE Associate Members, This is it! Let's celebrate. You deserve it! Love from your Sweetheart, Susie

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, I'm proud to be your new Sweetheart! You're the greatest! Tekes, I love you all (especially you, Todd)! Susie

Interested in libraries and the world of information? Come to the meeting of Library Media and Information Science Society on November 4th, Room 151 Carlson at 8:40PM.

Eric, Happy 21st Birthday Sweetheart!! Good-Luck on Saturday against California. Happy Halloween, I LOVE YOU!! Gayle

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Cherie for doing such an excellent job with Derby Days.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank all sororities who were involved in Derby Days.

KDR pledges - Thanks for the "surprise!" Bryan Adams will never be the same again! Love, Theta Phi Alpha pledges.

Theta Phi Alpha - We're halfway thru thanks to you! Gretchen - keep up the great work! Love, your pledges.

D Phi E would like to thank their coaches for an awesome Derby Days week! We could not have taken first place without you!!

Congratulations to all the sororities who participated in Derby Days. We raised over \$1000! Great Job!! The D Phi E's

Karin, You did a great job with Derby Days! Congrats on first place. Your D Phi E sisters

Scott, Mike, Ron, Matt, Nathan, You guys were the best Phi Sig

coaches! Thanks for everything. I love ya. Love, Cherie

To All my Kids: thanks so much for making my birthday the best one ever! Bunches 'o love, Mom

Happy October Birthdays to Traci S., Blythe, Shannon Schneider "21," and Stacey L. We had fun helping you all celebrate! Have a GREAT year! Theta Phi Love, Your Sisters.

To our sister Maggie: We all appreciate your time and dedication as you put Theta Phi Alpha #1 on your list for October. We couldn't have done the float or Derby Days without you! Thanks!!! Love, Your Theta Phi Sisters.

hey "Fess," Ron M., Jim H., Josh and Mike: Look for yourselves in the next Fredericks of Hollywood catalog! Also: Keep your eyes open for the poster-sized blow-ups on campus! You were wonderful slaves! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

To the Theta Phi Alpha pledges: Keep your chins up and smiles bright! You're half-way there! Love, Your Soon to be sisters!

Congratulations to Jenny Fields on being selected as a member of the cheerleading squad! We love you! Theta Phi Alpha

The Sisters of AST would like to thank Tony for putting up with us during Derby Daze and congratulate him on a job well done as Derby Daddy! We love you!

To Chris, Pat, Jeff, and Mike: You guys were great slaves! Hope you had as much fun as we did! (We especially enjoyed the fashion shows!) Is there really a reason to call us satan? We love you, the Sisters of AST.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to give a special thank you to our associate members for the great sisterhood party!! We all had a blast and we love you girls!

Congratulations to the 1991 Derby Darling - Kelly Brady!! We love you, the sisters of AST.

Jeff, Your the greatest! I know how hard you worked on my birthday plans! Thank you, and I love you! Cristine P.S. I guess I forgive you for the Late Lunch.

Congratulations to all of the new BIGS and LITTLES of ASA!

I hope you have a Great "First" Birthday in Ohio. Happy 22nd - Halloween Birthday Tracey S. I Love You and Miss You, Michele S.

To the 5 South Schmoozee's - Kick back, smoke a smoothie and let the schmoozing begin! Have a Happy Halloween and Great End of the Semester! Thanks for always being there. Mik

Vladimir GET WELL SOON!!!!!! Maybe by this weekend you'll be better.

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## CAMPUS EDITORIAL

## When finding a place to play becomes work

by Rich Otterman  
Contributing Writer

Like all other kids, I plan to get dressed up and behave like a total imbecile this evening, pulling pranks on the neighbors who steal the ball every time it goes in their yard and stealing candy from younger friends. However, much like WDE's Stanley P. Kakchowski, I've found myself just too damn old to trick-or-treat.

But, before I can put on some ridiculous costume and parade about town, I'd like to get in a quick game of basketball with some friends.

However, it isn't quite that simple. On this campus, there really is no guarantee that I'll be able to find a court which is open to students. For example, Monday night, the entire main gym was being used by seven members of the volleyball team and a coach. For this activity, half of the gym would have definitely been ample space. But, it is somewhat understandable because it is a university sport. Meanwhile, the upper courts were being occupied by the dance team and some other closed volleyball activity. And by no means, is this an isolated incident, it's been a regular occurrence during my tenure at this institution.

This problem is not only one shared by folks trying to play America's Game (as TBS calls it) on a weeknight, but it also applies to anyone desiring to do anything in the gym any Sunday before 5 p.m., because it is reserved for the Golden Eagle Club and other Clarion area debutantes. On any given evening, the men's and women's hoop teams practice, in addition to intramural activities and other smaller organizational functions, such as dance team practice,

aerobics and those wildly competitive Campbell vs. Nair volleyball grudge matches. Being denied floor time because a legitimate campus group is using it is sometimes upsetting, but more maddening are the instances when the upper courts are unoccupied, but locked.

This is not an effort to belittle any of these groups and organizations, but how hard is it to keep at least one of the upstairs gyms open at all times in order that the average student can exercise? There is no reason, good or bad, that students shouldn't be able to play hoops when there isn't an event, such as home wrestling matches and basketball games.

This lack of student access to a gym does not even become an issue until about three or four weeks into the semester when it gets too cold to play on Nair Courts. However, the popularity of basketball on this campus should not be underestimated. Look at the number of teams entered annually for intramural hoops, or the vast amount of people who do play outside when the weather permits, or even inside during the times when the gym is accessible to students.

Another facet of this problem which remains unsolved is the question of what is the vision for this university in respect to the need for additional facilities? While enrollment piled up to an all-time high within the past few years, almost nothing was done to accommodate the increase. In fact, the lone attempt at giving student a place to play, the fields located beside Still Hall, has resulted in the installation of a parking lot. That leaves the higher field, which is covered with cinders, is somewhat uneven, and a bit small to provide students to play as much

as an eight on eight football game. I wonder if there ever will be a place built just for students and intramural activities so that the athletic teams don't continually monopolize the only indoor courts on campus. Obviously, the ideal situation would be to have a field house exclusively for the athletic teams which need it for practices and events, and a separate place for students. However, with the present money crunch we're facing, this doesn't appear to be a possible answer.

Perhaps a temporary solution to this problem would be for some University official to post times when the main floor is open to students in order to avoid those ugly winter scenes with 20 people aimlessly wandering about Tippin in search of a place to hoop. Sure, the time available on the main

court is very constrained, but it is inexcusable that large groups of people are often seen walking the Tippin 5K, circling about the building looking for the hidden open gym.

The new lighting system has vastly improved the gym, and the new scoreboard sure is swell. Furthermore, the addition of four glass backboards on the sidecourts of the main floor has added a nice touch, but it doesn't at all mean that students will be able to use them more than they previously had. This is great and all for the athletes who use these upgraded facilities, but it offers no help to the problem.

Another aspect of this problem begging to be addressed is that the gym should be managed in the best interest of all students, not just the athletes and clubs, seeing as athletes are greatly outnumbered by students who

want to go to the gym to play ball a few times a week. However, this doesn't seem to be taken into consideration when eight representatives of the volleyball team are occupying the entire main floor, while dance team practice and aerobics are taking the North and South gyms. Couldn't the dance team practice after aerobics concluded?

Better communication between those in charge of running the gym and the students, coupled with a touch of common sense certainly could offer a solution to this very old problem.

This Halloween, I'll take the trick rather than the treat. I'd much rather be able to hoop at my convenience than have 29 Mallow Cups, a bunch of Wacky Wafers and a handful of Zagnuts from the thieves that have about 21 of my whiffleballs.

## The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 10

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania November 7, 1991

## News Clips

## - State -

## Wofford topples Thornburgh

Harrisburg - In a stunning upset, Harris Wofford defeated Republican challenger Dick Thornburgh to capture Pennsylvania's vacant U.S. Senate seat.

Wofford whose campaign centered on providing a national health care plan will finish out the term of late Senator John Heinz.

Governor Robert Casey had appointed Wofford to the position in late May, until an election could be held.

Richard Thornburgh, a former U.S. Attorney General, and two-time Pennsylvania Governor centered his campaign platform on rebuilding Pennsylvania's lackluster job market.

## - Local -

## Clarion County election results

Clarion - Clarion County will see two newcomers on the board of county commissioners following Tuesday's elections.

Democratic newcomer Linda V. McCarthy and GOP candidate Barbara Frampton finished second and third respectively, to earn the seats.

Republican incumbent David E. Black, board chairman was the top vote-getter in the election, garnering 26.5 percent of the votes.

Democratic incumbent Keith Martin lost out on his re-election bid to the board.

## - In This Issue -

## News

- First Amendment Congress Pg. 5
- Student Senate yearly review Pg. 5

## Features

- Don Leas receives award Pg. 10
- 'Magic Flute' opera Pg. 11

## Sports

- Football team wins Pg. 15
- Wrestling preview Pg. 17

## - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Hazy and cold. Snow possible. High 30.  
Friday - Clear and colder. High 20-25.  
Saturday - Snow showers late. High 25-30.  
Sunday - Mostly cloudy and cold. High 30.  
Monday - Partly sunny and warmer. High 40.  
Tuesday - Mostly sunny and slightly warmer. Clear skies. High in the mid 40's.

## Search for Graduate Studies dean begins

by Jeff Wise  
News Writer

Among the constant changes at Clarion, one academic change will have an immense impact on the future of this university.

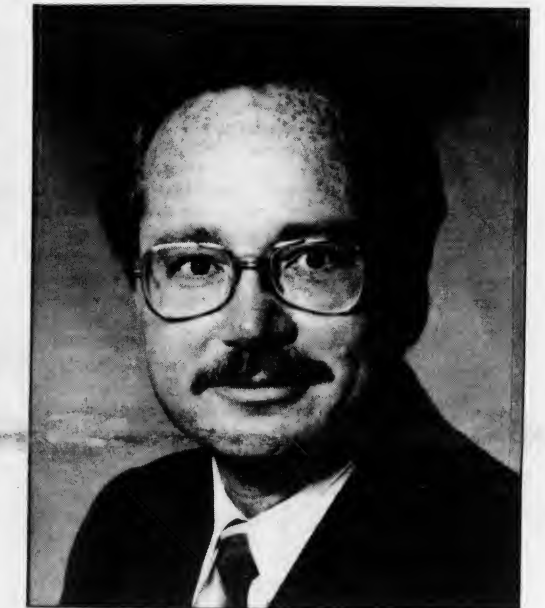
By the start of the fall semester in 1992, there should be a new Dean of Graduate Studies. Notice the shortened title. Previously the position was Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Studies. Why the change? How does this affect graduate students, and continuing education students?

Within the past year, ideas were recommended on how to improve the graduate program. Within the list of recommendations made the Clarion University Graduate Council were the following comments: "Clarion University [is] firmly established as a multi-purpose institution of higher education, with primary missions in teaching, research, and service — all inextricably linked to the role of Graduate Studies."

Explaining why graduate education is important, the council went on to say, "graduate programs will become more important in the University's efforts to attract the most qualified faculty. This will have a direct effect on the quality of undergraduate programs and the potential for development of new undergraduate programs."

A major force behind this change is first year Provost Dr. John Kuhn, who said, "This is an opportunity for the campus to reconsider the graduate program." Because of his role in academic affairs, Kuhn has the ability to realign the responsibilities of the respective deans. Kuhn said that he thought the new graduate dean should be exclusively responsible for graduate studies, therefore the role of continuing studies will be reassigned elsewhere within the University administration.

Dr. Kuhn foresees a highly involved role of the new dean with not only the graduate program, but with the whole university. Encouraging faculty research as well helping to obtain



Public Relations Photo

Provost Dr. John Kuhn has been a leading force in the search for a new Graduate Studies dean.

be among the priorities of the new dean. Other likely responsibilities are coordinating graduate students into jobs, and maybe increasing stipends given to graduate students.

However, Dr. Kuhn is not changing the new Dean's responsibilities by himself. The Graduate Council, along with the Faculty Senate have made numerous recommendations. Also, a committee is to be formed to select the best candidate from a nationwide search of applicants.

According to Dr. Lisbeth Brown, Vice-chair of the Faculty Senate, five faculty and two administrative people will team up to help complete a list of qualified candidates. Dr. Brown is in charge of selecting the five faculty representatives and University President Dr. Diane Reinhard, with the help of Dr. Kuhn will select the other two positions.

Dr. Kuhn is hoping for a good balance within this committee

important that every facet of the University be represented. Some departments have many more students than others and would not have an equal voice if every department was represented, said Kuhn.

"Not every department has a graduate program, so their interest would not be as intense as other departments with graduate programs," added Kuhn.

With this renewed interest in the graduate program, what are the proposed goals down the road? Dr. Kuhn answered that most likely there will not be additional graduate programs added to current list, except maybe expanding the nursing program. Kuhn is hopeful that a new Dean will be hired and in place by July or August 1 at the latest.

Presently, Dr. Francis G. Greco is the interim Dean of Graduate Studies, having taken over for Dr. Frank H. Sessions who retired at the end of last year.

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# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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## An Early Retirement

Okay. I quit. I don't have any realistic choice. Ten years ago it would not have occurred to me that I would be a candidate for early retirement. It was too much fun to be in the classroom. Thinking about what historian's call the "useable past" and how Clarion's students might be excited by some new theme or insight was intensely interesting. I felt lucky indeed to have a job like mine that was so much fun and yielded an income sufficient to provide a perfectly decent life. The notion that I might fold it all in seemed too unlikely for serious consideration.

So what changed? Not the pleasure of being in the classroom or working with students. There is always a disconcerting sense that freshmen get younger each year, but there's no dramatic difference in the students in my classes. My colleagues are as lively as ever, and our discussions as interesting. No economic collapse led to what our union calls retrenchment or the British refer to as redundancy. No one else is teaching the class in African-American history that I was looking forward to offering this fall. Certainly no one suggested that at a time when the nation's education establishment is abuzz over Afro-centrism that the University has no need to offer such a course or no students interested in enrolling in it. The problem is that as Multiple Sclerosis progressed, and I became more disabled, Clarion University became a hostile environment for me. I can still function well enough in the classroom. It's just that getting into the classroom is more stressful and problematical than I can justify for me or anyone associated with that enterprise.



**Dr. Suzanne Van Meter**

A few weeks ago, a colleague and friend encouraged me to talk to his class about the origins of slavery and racism in seventeenth century America. It was as much fun as ever. Student interest seemed satisfactory to him and to me. The weird chair-lift which is my only access to Founders Hall, my office and history classrooms worked, and there I was — teaching again. After class I agreed to meet a group of colleagues for lunch across the street at Subway. They all left together, and I rolled to the fire-escape exit in my chair expecting to meet them, even asking them

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### Advertising takes over

I had the opportunity to do some traveling last week. During this traveling I noticed a recurring happening that seems to be taking over the world. ADVERTISING is everywhere.

I first noticed it on the plane trip. Everywhere I looked the airline's logo was visible. Every announcement made mentioned the airline's catch phrase and name several times.

At times it was very slick how the airline tried to get its advertising across almost subliminally.

The airline even went as far to have its logo imprinted on napkins and eating utensils. The logo even tended to pop up in the middle of the television screen during the inflight movie.

While not totally surprised by this deluge, I was shocked by its intensity.

Unfortunately, the storm didn't end with the plane ride.

Not to be cheated, our hotel decided to make sure we didn't forget where we were staying. At every opportunity the hotel's name and logo were tossed at us.

From the \_\_\_\_\_ Inn morning wake up call, to the official \_\_\_\_\_ Inn toilet paper. The

name was there.

While all of these little messages and advertisements aren't hurting anybody, quite frankly, I'm a little turned off by them.

It's my opinion that eventually the public will become immune to all advertising, be able to ignore all of it.

Another fine example of this problem is evident during most sporting events.

If you notice each quarter, inning or period now has its own independent sponsor. Unfortunately, this is all on top of the already maximized amount of commercials already shown.

I'm not sure about anyone else, but when I sit down to watch my weekly polo match, I really don't want to hear from White's Blacksmithing after each and every chucker. Nor do I need every other goal to be sponsored by Smith's glue factory.

I should also point out that the advertising obviously does work. It did catch my eye, and after all, six days later, I'm still thinking and writing about it.

Until next week...farewell.



## Letter response

Dear Editor:

As one of the "so called" department chairs, I would like to respond to Angela Shute's letter. It's easy to criticize our recruitment failures, but we should also recognize the efforts that are made to attract African American faculty. Ms. Shute is frustrated and angry and I am sympathetic, but it seems to me that her criticisms are based on speculation and guess work, not inquiry. I'm sure that she is right in observation about how few African American faculty have been hired in the past few years, but her implication that people aren't trying is simply wrong. I can only speak for the history department, but I would like to

set the record straight on some of the issues that she raises. This fall we have begun the process of advertising for a permanent, tenure-track professor in African History. This is the third year of this search. Four years ago, Dr. Malik Simba—an African American—left us to take a job in California. Malik wasn't unhappy at Clarion University, but his family was from the west. In two years of expensive searching, we received several applications from Africans, but only two applications from African Americans. The first, in year one, was an applicant from Harvard. When we received his application, we telephoned him immediately. He asked us how many courses we taught per semester, and when we told him that we taught four he asked that we remove his file from consideration. The second, in

year two, was from St. Kitts in the West Indies and although he was not a U.S. citizen we felt certain that we could get the necessary papers to permit him to work here. We interviewed him, liked him very much and offered him the job. In order to avoid a replay of the "Harvard experience" I negotiated a reduced teaching load for him. That is not usual, and it would mean that a new faculty member would have lighter duties than senior members of the department. Nevertheless, the entire department supported the teaching reduction as an incentive. He turned us down to take a research post at the University of Jamaica. Ms. Shute raises questions about how we advertise. We place ads in the standard job placement journals that are read by historians of all backgrounds.

She asks if we are in contact with African American Universities. Yes we are. But of all the schools she lists, only Howard grants a doctorate in history. In order to broaden our pool of applicants, we agreed that a candidate for this job need not have completed a doctorate (although he or she must be within one year of completion). We have also agreed to consider candidates up to the rank of associate professor, although we usually are limited to hiring at the assistant rank.

According to statistics compiled by the National Research Council and the American Historical Association, in the period from 1946 to 1990, 23,657 Phasing in history were awarded in the U.S. Of those, 506 were awarded to men and women who described themselves as African American. In recent years, the numbers are looking a bit better. Of the 506 Phasing in history awarded to African Americans, 72 (approximately 15%) have been granted since 1987. The increase in African American graduate students in history is good news, but the numbers are still small. There are more than 1200 four-year colleges and universities in this country, and African American role models of both sexes are needed at every single campus. Even if our numbers at Clarion are small, I think we are lucky to have the high quality African American faculty that are here.

Undergraduate students at Clarion who persevere in their work are somewhere between eight and twelve years away from a PhD. Seeing a problem is part one. Bringing it to the university's attention is part two. Fixing it is part three. If we can't recruit enough faculty, perhaps some of our own students will dedicate themselves to this problem. Go on to graduate work, get the appropriate credentials then come back to us. We will welcome you, and future generations of African Americans at Clarion will see you as their role model.

## Cockroach problems

Dear Editor:

I think that it is great that the University is spending so much money to renovate/reconstruct our student center and the work being done all across campus is also much needed and appreciated.

However, there is one situation on this campus that, at least I feel, is not getting the proper attention. It is the not so slight problem that Becht Hall has with cockroaches. Do you have any idea what it feels like to walk into the bathroom for a shower in the morning only to see a roach in one of the stalls? Well, how about doing your laundry to an audience of the vile things? One more question, have you ever squished a roach? If not, let me fill you in: it is like stepping on a fortune cookie that is filled with mayonnaise. I know that is sounds disgusting, but if you ever have stepped on one you know that it is true.

Now, don't get me wrong, it is not like the Hall is overcome with these brown beasts, but I for one sure would not miss them if they were to be exterminated.

Some people ask why I don't move out if I don't like seeing roaches, but leaving the building does not eliminate the problem. Besides, the dorm has a certain sense of appeal to it, despite the fact that it has roaches, that I could not find in any of the other residence halls. I hope that you do not mind receiving this letter, but after almost five semesters of just dealing with the fact that I have roaches in my home, I had to say something to someone and I was tired of telling my resident assistant, after all, she is not an exterminator. So, I figured where better to let my voice be heard than our own campus publication.

As I close this letter, I will leave you with just one more question to ponder over: Do you think that any of our administrators have cockroaches in their homes?

- Dr. Brian R. Dunn  
Chair Department of History

- Jennifer Raffensberger  
CUP Student

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## Hide Park...

(Cont. from Page 2)

to order my sandwich when they got in line. They did, but I never arrived to join them. The chair-lift descended about 18 inches and then lost all power. I was stuck. I felt like Christopher Robin on his special step — neither up nor down. And I felt angry. Humiliated. Betrayed by my body and by the technology that was supposed to compensate for my physical limitations. And I felt that a person of good sense who understood the lay-out of the building and the equipment that serves it would not be in such a predicament. It was time to get out.

There is an emergency button to summon help to the cage perched on the side of Founders, but the workman who came could not solve my problem. Pat McCauley, Clarion's long-suffering and infinitely patient "elevator expert" was on a job elsewhere. He was summoned, but in the meantime there was no recourse. "Luckily we got your sandwich to go," my friends called up as they returned, and inasmuch as conversation can be maintained in such a setting we cheerily made jokes about *al fresco* dining.

It's very important for the handicapped person to be cheerful whatever the nature of the frustrations. Remember that you are helpless. A sharp tongue will not help. The able-bodied can, and will, walk away. Intimidate people at your peril. You are dependent on those whom you've offended. Remember there is an implicit assumption that if your legs don't work, there's very likely something wrong with your head too. You won't help yourself with tantrums. The conclusion that you are nasty and ill-tempered will only make things worse. Sit quietly and if you are very polite and unpresuming, sooner or later someone will be good enough to get you out of this mess. At this campus, if you are lucky Pat McCauley will turn



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

**This is the chair lift that Dr. Van Meter uses each and every day to gain access to Founders Hall.**

up and earn your gratitude again by extricating you.

I speak from considerable experience with the Founder's chair lift. I have come to the top without being able to open the door to the exit. I have been stuck on a rainy day at the point where I could see my class assembling and waiting for me in F136. I couldn't get in there myself until Pat arrived to liberate me because the door latch was stuck. It was suggested that I brought this misfortune on myself by turning off the key before opening the door. In fact, though the mechanism is sufficiently temperamental that I now refer

to it familiarly as the "antichrist" after the troublesome car in the wonderful film *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, the key has nothing to do with opening the door — only moving the chair up and down. The bolt closing the door sometimes does not yield when the knob is turned. If generalizations are sought, this is more probable when it's raining or very cold. I'm not sure whether that's because the mechanism is genuinely sensitive to cold or damp. It's certainly no fun to be stuck in a box alongside the building in a downpour or in frigid weather.

Further, the disabled must be prepared for allegations that their own clumsiness caused their problem. Unless the lift's door is closed firmly enough to fix the contact points, the thing will not work. It doesn't take long to learn this. The antichrist went through a spell though when the contact points wouldn't hold no matter how firmly the door was closed. Descent continued only as long as firmly pushing on the door maintained contact. But

my arms aren't long enough to hold the door all the way to the ground. When I ran out of arm, the machine shuddered to a halt, and I was stuck. That time Dave Arnold, the obliging and athletic assistant dean of arts and sciences scaled the cage frame from below and held the door so I could get down.

Sometimes the lift shudders on its way to the bottom, audibly signals distress and jams the door at the ground exit. I can't get out, and I can't go up again. It did that one evening before the emergency button was installed. My night class had just been dismissed. It was dark, and it must have seemed pretty strange to the charming African student to be hailed by a distressed cripple locked into a weird pen between Founders Hall and the Chapel. It sounded not only strange but implausible to the clerk at Public Safety whom the student kindly apprised of my plight. Must be a crank call, she assumed. The student was determined and persuasive, however, but by the time an officer arrived, my difficulty had attracted a small bemused band of sympathetic faculty and students on their way to a poetry reading in the Chapel. I felt a bit like a freak in the sideshow.

It was shortly after this that I noticed two officers from Campus Security talking between classes in the hall of Founders to a friend and associate. They wanted to explain that all of this fuss over the chair-lift was due to operator error. In other words my incompetence was creating the problems. Note that this explanation was presented not to me but to a surrogate, a friend who had no responsibility for either me or the chair lift. That's the way it is when you rely on a wheelchair. First you lose your mobility, then your intelligence and your dignity. And there is no point in complaining either. I wrote a memo describing the above experience, distributed so many copies to those whose official function suggested to me some responsibility or interest in such problems at Clarion that I was reminded of autumn leaves blowing over the campus. There was no response from anyone. Zip. No one believes that it is possible to wave a wand and solve accessibility problems at the campus. But sensitivity —

what are called attitudinal barriers — doesn't carry an exorbitant price-tag.

The accessibility of my office and classrooms is the beginning not the entirety of the difficulties of continuing on the faculty at CUP. Meetings and conferences are scheduled where there is no convenient or comfortable access. I can't get up to the art gallery in Marwick-Boyd without lining up some weight-lifters to carry me and my chair up the stairs. I can't get backstage in the auditorium to greet artists or congratulate performers. The lift for the disabled into the swimming pool seems to have been misplaced and there are no useable stairs. Most university social functions are scheduled in Moore Hall which is inaccessible. Receptions are gracious and social interaction increasing on this campus under President Reinhard. That's wonderful, but I can't participate, and it makes me feel very isolated.

Offices where I need to go are unreachable. I cannot get into the APSCUF union office in the basement of Hart Chapel. Peirce Auditorium is not ramped for wheel chairs. Many offices in Carrier or Carlson are theoretically accessible, but furnished in a way that deters me from entering them for fear that I'll never be able to make the tight turns in my chair required to get out again. Opening doors everywhere is a problem. My arm feels permanently on the verge of shoulder separation.

More significant, I don't think there is a single comfortably equipped handicapped restroom on the campus. The differences between male and female plumbing is one of the reasons I know God is not a woman, and it's difficult to discuss this delicately. But it must be apparent that while men may make do with a bottle, women need more. I can get my chair into the disabled facility at Carlson, although it is located at the far end of a long line of stalls so that the crowd queuing between classes obstructs my approach. Everywhere the new splendidly big tissue holders are in the way and increase the difficulty of getting up, getting balanced and getting out. In Marwick-Boyd even a small push-chair won't fit into the

(Cont. on Pg. 20)

## NEWS

# National First Amendment Congress presents resolutions for freedoms

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

The National First Amendment Congress convened on October 27 in Richmond, Virginia.

It was established to unite people who feel a special commitment to their First Amendment Rights.

The congress is a coalition of national news media and communications associations committed to increasing awareness and understanding of the rights guaranteed in the First Amendment.

There are two types of members involved in the congress. The first is the Voting Member Organization and the second is the Associate Member Organization.

Arthur Barlow, of the Communication department at

Clarion University and national President of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, attended the congress as a delegate.

Barlow said the congress is a "... unique organization that vitalizes First Amendment issues."

The opening ceremony was held in Virginia's Capitol. Work sessions were set up for each of four groups the following day. The committees discussed freedom of speech, freedom of the press, new technologies and the freedoms of conscience/individual liberties. The congress met on the last day to act on the committees resolutions.

Warren E. Burger, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court, gave the closing address, "The Bill of Rights and World Democracies."



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call

**Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Honorable Warren E. Burger, makes the closing remarks at the First Amendment Congress.**

Barlow was a member of the group which discussed freedom of the press. An issue debated was whether or not there should be restraints on news access during wartime.

The majority view reported that control over the media in the recent Gulf War had been too restrictive. They urged news organizations and the military to understand the needs of battlefield access and reporting and "... that the military and other government agencies be allowed no 'security review' or other forms of censorship or prior restraint."

The minority view reported that they agreed with the majority resolution except for one part of it. They believed that battlefield security would be jeopardized if some restrictions of news access did not exist. They felt that situations do exist when the press does not have the ability to judge when and what information may cause harm to U.S. military forces or provide assistance to an enemy. This is only to guarantee operational security and successful battlefield outcome.

The minority proposed "that the military allow freedom of reporting to the maximum extent possible, consistent with security considerations. Security review must be held to that which is deemed minimally essential."

Barlow said the majority report and minority report were "different in language and spirit" but both accepted and addressed views and values of the First Amendment concerning Freedom of the Press.

Another topic discussed was freedom of speech in schools, the workplace and the marketplace. Educational institutions, in particular, face a serious challenge in determining how to deal with hateful and hurtful language.

The congress adopted the following resolution. "In the First Amendment spirit of the marketplace of ideas,



Peter Lowe/Clarion Call

**The opening ceremony in Virginia's Capitol.**

universities and high schools should affirmatively encourage, rather than suppress, a full exchange of ideas in academic contexts or other public forums and protect academic freedom."

The First Amendment Congress was initially created in 1979 by 12 journalism groups because they perceived threats to the First Amendment.

Delegates who could provide the desired balance of opinions were then invited to Philadelphia. They included a broad range of: judges, legislators, lawyers, educators, students, business, union and civic leaders.

Their goal was to begin a dialogue which would lead to the formation of an action program for the second congress in Williamsburg, Virginia. The sponsors hoped people would realize First Amendment protection for the press is not for

the press alone—it is for everyone.

The 12 founding organizations were: the American Newspaper Publishers Association; the Associated Press Managing Editors; the American Society of Newspaper Editors; the National Association of Broadcasters; the National Broadcast Editorial Association; the National Conference of Editorial Writers; the National Newspaper Association; the Radio Television News Directors Association; the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press; the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi; The Associated Press and the United Press International.

This is the sixth time the First Amendment Congress has convened; December 15 is the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

**Readers are reminded that the Weekly Hide Park column is an open forum to all readers of the Clarion Call to express their thoughts and opinions on any and all subjects. Hide Park pieces can be dropped off in the Clarion Call office.**



# Psychology majors receive scholarships for academic excellence and service

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Writer

Three senior psychology majors recently received scholarships for the 1991-92 school year from the psychology department for their academic excellence and service to the department.

The recipients were announced at the Welcome Back Social of the department, three weeks into the fall semester.

Donna Wells, Deanna Schmader and Greg Jackson

received the Foundation Departmental Scholarship for Psychology, the Eric Knotick Scholarship and the Psychology Department Scholarship, respectively.

Dr. Richard Nicholls, chair of the psychology department, said they look for students who are not only in good academic standing, but also participate in service projects within the university and community and who do extra research or presentations at National

Conferences.

The criteria for these scholarships are, "Basically a good solid student, somebody who's using their time productively to give service to others," said Dr. Nicholls.

Wells was awarded the \$500 scholarship given annually by the Clarion University Foundation. She is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School, New Bethlehem.

Wells' scholarship is one of the academic department scholarships made available annually by the Clarion University Foundation.

Schmader received the \$300 Eric S. Knotick Memorial Service Scholarship. She is a

graduate of North Clarion High School.

Schmader works in the Psychology department. She is president of the Psychology Club and vice president of Psi Chi.

Greg Jackson, the recipient of the third scholarship, was awarded the Psychology Department Scholarship worth \$250.

Jackson is also a senior psychology major and a transfer student. He is the president of Psi Chi and is involved in the work study program in the lab.

"I feel that the psychology department here at Clarion is very good in preparing students for whatever their goals are after graduation whether it be

graduate school or obtaining a job," said Jackson. "It is very supportive of its students within the department."

When asked what type of advice he would give to students who want to go after these scholarships next year, Nicholls said, "Maintain a good grade point average, be active in student organizations on campus and be a good citizen."

EXCELLENCE  
THROUGH  
EDUCATION

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 28 through November 3.

On October 28, a Pennsylvania registration plate, WXX-270, was stolen from a Plymouth Duster. The exact location of the theft is unknown. An investigation is pending.

On October 30, an unauthorized student entered WCCB radio station in Harvey and became disruptive and disorderly. Public Safety was called to remove the individual. The BAC test was administered and indicated a .28 alcohol content. The student was transported to the Clarion Hospital for observation. The student, over the age of 21, was cited for public drunkenness.

Damage to a "DO NOT ENTER" sign was reported near the Foundry area on November 1. The sign was bent to the ground and onto the roadway, creating a traffic hazard. An investigation is pending.

A student reported damage to his vehicle in parking lot "J" on November 1. An unknown person damaged the right door mirror. An investigation is pending.

A gray backpack with light blue trim was stolen from a table outside the bookstore around 3:25 p.m. on November 1. Missing items include a checkbook, a yellow folder, a steno notebook, a plastic blue colored case with four computer disks and two text books titled *The Horse Goddess* by Morgan Llywelyn and *An Ear To The Ground* by Marie Harris. An investigation is pending.

On November 1, someone let the air out of two tires on a vehicle in lot "D." There are no suspects at this time.

On November 2, an unknown person deliberately broke the glass and pulled the handle on a fire station in the basement of Ralston Hall. An investigation is pending.

Also on November 2, a theft of \$27 was reported on the sixth floor of Nair Hall. An investigation is pending.  
STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO LOCK THEIR ROOM DOORS WHEN NOT ATTENDED

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

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# A year of accomplishment and frustration for 1991 student senators

Article by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

Interview by Maria Buzard  
Contributing Writer

The time has come for new student senators to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors. It has been a year of change and some frustration for members of the student government. New programs have been established and long range goals have been met.

"I am extremely pleased with the overall performance of the senators and with what we've accomplished so far," said Monica Douglas, president of the student senate.

One of the things Douglas tried to accomplish during her term was a system of communication with the organizations on campus to promote community service. Those sororities and fraternities that did the most community service received five extra points during Greek week.

Douglas, however, feels that student senate did not give enough attention to this goal due to other pressing problems such as the tuition increase.

"The tuition increase," said Douglas, "came up in the middle of my term. We met with campus organizations and held general assembly meetings and public forums telling students what was going on."

Student senate also deals with community problems. Douglas and other leaders meet with the

mayor, police chief, members of borough council and other community representatives on a regular basis to discuss topics they have in common. Some of these issues include noise, parties and drinking. Little has been achieved to alleviate these concerns off campus, but the senate has had a hand in dealing with these problems on campus. They have ended functions earlier and have informed the community about upcoming campus events.

One of the most important projects student senate has organized is the voter registration drive. "We need the voice of students across the state to influence the legislature on the need for Higher Education," said Douglas.

Each of the 14 state schools competes to get the most students registered. "Then we rally at the capitol in Harrisburg in the spring, as we do every spring," said Douglas.

One of the frustrations the senators must deal with are the numerous complaints from students concerning campus problems. A major one is the parking problem. "The students don't come in with possible solutions or suggestions to the problem," commented Douglas. "The senate needs the students' ideas and their support to make the student senate an even more valuable asset to the university."

Another problem student senate experiences is with



Clarion Call file photo

Members of the 1991 student senate have dealt with many problems over the past year.

campus organizations when they hand in their budgets. According to Douglas, organizations hand in "wish lists" along with things they need in their budgets. "When we cut their spending, we get flack."

They ask for entirely too much money sometimes."

The activities fee needed to be raised this year in order to support almost 70 clubs and special interest groups at Clarion.

Student senate can be credited

with many of the major decisions which affect the activities of students. The new senate will have to work just as hard if not harder to live up to the accomplishments of the 1991 student senate.

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# Price of stamps predicted to rise in '94

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP Service

## National News

### Price of stamps to go up

Postmaster General Anthony Frank says he expects the price of a first-class stamp will increase three to five cents in early 1994.

He made the prediction Tuesday after the postal service board of governors voted six to three in favor of a one-cent hike—which would have created a 30-cent first class stamp. It did not pass because it takes a unanimous vote to approve a rate hike.

The postal service has been trying for a year and a half to get the rate increase saying it would bring in an extra \$800 million a year.

### Secret list of missing servicemen in Vietnam?

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney denies there is a secret list of servicemen who were lost during covert missions in the Vietnam War.

Senator Jesse Helms claimed during a hearing on MIA's, Tuesday, that about 2,500 troops were lost on secret missions in Southeast Asia and their names have never been released.

Cheney told the special Senate panel there is no such list.

### Names of Gulf War casualties slow to be released

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says the Pentagon was right to go slow in identifying U.S. soldiers shot by their own side in the Gulf War. At a Senate hearing Tuesday, Cheney said it took months to notify the victims' families because the military takes friendly fire incidents so seriously.

### Jury selection and Saturday Night Live

"Saturday Night Live" is an issue in jury selection for the trial of William Kennedy Smith in Palm Beach, Florida, on a rape charge. Lawyers for Senator Edward Kennedy's nephew asked a potential juror if he had watched the television show. The man said he turned it off because of the judge's warning against watching news coverage of the case.

## International

### Publisher found dead in Atlantic Ocean

Spanish rescue service officials are reportedly confirming the death of publisher Robert Maxwell. Spanish national radio

and the national news service quote rescue officials as saying that a body found in the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday is that of Maxwell. He had been reported missing from his yacht off the Canary Islands hours earlier.

## State

### Winning damages from state may be easier

People who claim state officials violated their rights will now have an easier job of winning damages, based on a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday. The high court says officials can be sued as individuals for actions taken by the government.

### Butler County man hires cop to kill brother

A magistrate has ordered a Butler County man to stand trial on charges that he tried to have his brother killed. State police say 45 year old Larry Bonetti Sr. paid an undercover trooper \$100,000 and agreed to pay an additional \$9,000 if the trooper would shoot Frank Bonetti and make it look like an accident.

### Birdseed company supports saving Pittsburgh Aviary

A group trying to save the Pittsburgh Aviary is getting help from a Wisconsin birdseed company. The company says it will donate one-half of one percent of its gross sales in the Pittsburgh area to a coalition of groups seeking to keep the Aviary in operation.



## CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Writer

### Sexual harassment reported at SU The State

Shippensburg University has reported about a dozen cases of sexual harassment over the past school year. Because of this, SU is currently educating its students on sexual harassment through a pamphlet labeled, "Sexual Harassment, What to do About it." The pamphlet defines sexual harassment as an "an unsolicited, offensive behavior that inappropriately asserts sexuality over status as a student or employee."

### C&C Music Factory performs at Marietta Marcolian

C&C Music Factory received mixed reviews from Marietta College students when they recently performed at the school.

While some students enjoyed the concert, others thought it lacked audience participation. According to one student, "This was a good concert, but I thought Vanilla Ice was better. C&C didn't have a real stage show."

About 2,200 people attended the concert.

### Yale students upset over Thomas confirmation

(NSNS) The Clarence Thomas confirmation caused four student groups at Yale University Law School to organize a press conference on October 16 in which students denounced Thomas' confirmation and to show support for Anita Hill.

The groups, Yale Law School Women, the Collective of Women of Color and the Law, the Yale Journal of Law and Feminism and the Women's Committee of Law and Liberation also wrote a joint statement which demanded that the Senate take sexual harassment seriously, that democrats become more active in the nominating of Supreme Court Justices and that Americans elect more black men and women to the Senate.

E. Christi Cunningham of the Collective of Women of Color and the Law told reporters at the press conference, "The members of the Judiciary Committee... failed to investigate [Hill's] allegations seriously."

Besides the press conference, the groups are also starting a letter writing campaign to senators to voice their opinion on the Thomas confirmation.

### Edinboro stages mock trial Spectator

Edinboro University recently staged a mock trial in which a fictitious student was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and homicide by a motor vehicle.

The trial stems from a hypothetical DUI accident in which fictitious Kirk Mallory was the drunk driver of a car that killed his girlfriend.

Attorney David Ferster, who acted as judge at the mock trial, found Mallory guilty of DUI and sentenced him to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

The program served as a learning experience and was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

### Feud over grade

(CPS) When James Lloyd, a student at Montclair College, was called up from the Marine reserves to fight in the Gulf War, he expected that his professor would give him an A, which was his grade when he left.

Professor Barbara Chasin gave Lloyd an incomplete. Lloyd is threatening to file a lawsuit if Chasin refuses to change his incomplete.

# All-around musician wins KFC songwriting contest

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants are famous for their crispy chicken and coleslaw, but senior music education/computer major Michael Drozdo knows them for something else as well: music.

The recipient of the regional Kentucky Fried Chicken Songwriting Contest, Drozdo received first place in the Jazz category and first place overall in the contest itself, which was sponsored by local radio station WWCH-WCCR. This was Drozdo's first single which was entitled, "It's All Mine," and is a jazz instrumental piece performed entirely on synthesizer and Macintosh computer, which Drozdo uses to compose his music.

Drozdo, who says, "I grew up around music," certainly proved he knows his stuff by the very fact that he "found out about the competition on the 7th (of October) and wrote (the entire piece) and recorded it the night of the 10th." Not too bad, considering most of us don't like the thought of tackling a term paper in one night. Drozdo explains, "It just hit me all at once."

While this seems like an impressive achievement, Drozdo seems unphased by it. Perhaps this is because music in general is second nature to him. Drozdo specializes in composing music which is played through a synthesizer on a computer program. He wants to teach the art of composing music electronically first at the high school level, and then eventually moving on to the college level.

Since coming to Clarion, Drozdo has immersed himself in the musical offerings here. He is a member of Clarion's Symphonic, Marching and Jazz Bands, as well as a participant in the Show Choir Band, the Pep Band and the Brass Choir. Drozdo also is a madrigal trumpeter.

With an incredible record like



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
**Michael Drozdo, a senior music education-computer major recently won the regional Kentucky Fried Chicken Songwriting Contest.**

this, you might wonder if he has time for anything else. Amazingly, Drozdo has also found time to be a disc jockey for an a.m. country station here in town and says, "I've worked in radio all my life." In fact, one of his dreams is "to get into a country band."

Drozdo's began pursuing his

musical interests early on. He began playing instruments "in the sixth grade." His specialties include the trumpet, saxophone and piano.

Michael Drozdo is one example of someone who has made the most of his talent and is pursuing his dreams in music.

## "Love American Style" Seminar

Monday, November 11th  
Hart Chapel  
8 p.m.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Nov 8 Bedrock Cafe, (HVA), 7:30 p.m.

Nov 9 Marching Band Revue, (Aud), 7:30 p.m.  
C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 9 p.m.  
Pool Tournament/Educational Movies  
sponsored by Minority Affairs, (HMP),  
5 p.m.

Nov 11 Resolve scheduling problems begins

Nov 12 UAB presents "Tom Deluca, hypnotist/  
comedian," (Chap), 8 p.m.

Nov 13 "Magic Flute" Opera, (Aud), 8:15 p.m.

## ON THE ROAD...

Nov 11-12 David Copperfield, Heinz Hall,  
Showtimes: 5:30 and 8:45 p.m.,  
Ticketcharge: 392-4900

Nov 12 Bo Deans with Will T. Massey,  
Metropol, 8 p.m.

Nov 18 EMF plus special guest Carter, Skibo  
Ballroom, Carnegie Mellon University,  
8 p.m.

Nov 20 Jethro Tull plus special guest Chrissey  
Steele, A.J. Palumbo Center, 7:30 p.m.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
**Candidates Gara Smith (left) and Debra Stiles cast their votes for members of the 1992 student senate.**



# Professor Don Leas receives Diving Coaches Achievement Award

Don Leas, associate professor of health and physical education, recently received the prestigious Fred A. Cady Memorial Diving Coaches Achievement Award. Leas becomes the 21st recipient of the award since its inception in 1920.

The Cady Award is presented to acknowledge coaches who dedicate 25 or more years to

coaching success," said Leas, who received it at the annual convention of the U.S. Diving and Professional Diving Coaches Association in Louisville, Kentucky. "I feel it was based on my record here at Clarion and the other places I have coached.

"I was deeply honored to receive it since the majority of my coaching was at the Division

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-courtesy of Public Affairs



Public Relations photo

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## Wanted: Part-time Sportswriter for Jefferson County Observer

Duties include covering local high school sports in Brookville - Clarion Area.

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by Penny McKinney  
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by Christine Peters  
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## GOOD-BYE

Good-bye my dear and special friend  
Who I have learned a lot from, admired,  
Looked up to, trusted  
And respected since  
The first time  
I met you.

Good-bye my dear and special friend

Who has stood by me  
In times of trouble  
And loved and cared  
For me enough to  
Comfort me when  
I was sad and  
Laugh with me  
When I was happy.

You will be sadly  
Missed by someone who loves you dearly  
As a friend and  
Misses the activities  
We did together  
And always will.

But if you  
Decide to come back,  
I will welcome  
You back with  
Open arms, because  
With friends, the  
Welcome never ends.

-Crystal Stewart

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# Professor Don Leas receives Diving Coaches Achievement Award

Don Leas, associate professor of health and physical education, recently received the prestigious Fred A. Cady Memorial Diving Coaches Achievement Award. Leas becomes the 21st recipient of the award since its inception in 1920.

The Cady Award is presented to acknowledge coaches who dedicate 25 or more years to

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I asked up to, treasured  
And respected since  
The first time  
I met you

Good-bye my dear and special friend  
Who has moved by me  
In times of trouble  
And loved and treasured  
For me enough to  
Comfort me when  
I was sad and  
Laugh with me  
When I was happy

You will be sadly  
Missed by someone who loves you dearly  
As a friend and  
Misses the activities  
We did together  
And always will.

But if you  
Decide to come back,  
I will welcome  
You back with  
Open arms, because  
With friends, life  
Welcome never ends.

-Crystal Stewart

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## Band Parents Day promises to be a weekend highlight

The 26th annual Band Parents Day at Clarion University will be on Saturday, November 9th. Conductor of Bands Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and assistant conductor Dr. Lawrence J. Wells will welcome parents, guardians and friends of the 1991 Golden Eagle Band for a special day at Clarion.

The festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a morning get-together that will include coffee and doughnuts, courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. At this time, video tapes and a slide show of the band will be featured.

After lunch at Chandler Dining Hall, all of the guests will be invited to watch the Clarion vs. Slippery Rock football game, and see the half-time

presentation of the CUP Marching Band. This will be the last home football game of the year.

A dinner is planned for the band members and their families, giving everyone time to socialize and be with their relatives and friends.

The fun will continue with the Marching Band Revue concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The 1991 Golden Girl, Tracie Hess, and the Majorettes, including head majorette Joyce Yeane of Clarion, the Silk Squad, the Herald Trumpets and the Marching Band, led by drum major Rachel Mowry will be performing. Selections highlighting the 1991 season will be performed for a very

enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Dr. Michalski expects between 225 and 250 family members and friends to attend the affair, which continues to gain support. Several hundred other people are expected to attend the Revue as well. "The parents really enjoy visiting the University to see what actually happens in our program. The slide and video tape presentations are especially well received," commented Michalski. He continued, "The annual revue is the one day that we set aside in order to know our family better. We believe that our closeness has contributed to the quality and attitude of our members, and that is something no one wants to forget."



UAB photo

The Tony Miles Reggae Band, sponsored by UAB and the University Book Store will be performing at C.A.B.'s on November 9th from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Donate-a-meal planned for giving season

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

Would you like to give something extra this holiday season? If so, Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit, (SAAS), in conjunction with Chandler Dining Hall are sponsoring a meal donation on Wednesday, November 20th. All Clarion students with a meal ticket are eligible to participate in the program. For every meal sponsored by a student, an equivalent amount of food will be donated to the Clarion County Food Bank. All students who do

not have the meal program offered by Chandler Dining Hall are also encouraged to participate simply by donating a can of food or making a small monetary contribution at one of the tables listed below or at the Alumni House.

Lynne Brubaker, president of Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit, dreamed up the idea for the Donate-A-Meal program. Brubaker stated, "The Student Alumni Ambassador Spirit truly wants to encourage the university in sharing with those in the community. Our main goal is to share the happiness of

the holidays with those who find the holiday season to be a troublesome time." Brubaker has been setting the ground work for the program over the past few months. She contacted Mr. Earl Zerfoss, manager of the Chandler Dining Hall, to have the support of the Chandler Dining Hall. Enthusiastically, Zerfoss found the idea to be enticing.

The following dates listed are the dates in which you can sign up to donate your dinner: Monday, November 11th at Carlson Lobby from 10 to 11 a.m. or at Chandler Hall from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, November 13th at Carlson Lobby from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. or at Chandler Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Friday, November 15th, in Carlson Lobby from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

This is an opportunity to give your evening meal to someone else. This is not a fast! Once you've agreed to donate your meal your name will be withdrawn from the Chandler computer system for the November 20th dinner. All who participate will have their own name tag hung on the SAAS Holiday Tree, located at the

Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Building.

On Thursday, December 5th, the food donation presentation to the Clarion County Food Bank will be held at the sight of the SAAS Holiday Tree at 7 p.m. Koinonia, an interdenominational evangelist campus organization, will lead in caroling.

For further information please contact the Alumni Relations Department at 226-2637. Your generosity will be greatly appreciated by all.

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**comedian,"**

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Two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fries & cole slaw.  
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Good at CLARION ONLY

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S**

**Baked Fish Lemon Crumb**  
**\$3.49**

(Good up to 4 offers)  
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Offer Expires: 12/31/91  
Good at CLARION ONLY

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# SPORTS

## Clarion victorious over Cal

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Sports Writer

Three weeks ago, the Vulcans of California University played Division II, #1 ranked IUP down to the wire, losing by a mere two points. The team that hasn't had a winning record since 1987, has been brought back to earth the past two Saturdays, losing to Edinboro, 45-10, two weeks ago

and to the Golden Eagles of Clarion this past week. Sources say that the Vulcans 1991 gridiron squad's motto has been, "A season without stars." Well, Clarion's tremendous defensive effort forced Cal to see stars in registering a 26-6 victory.

Senior Recognition Day for the Vulcans was spoiled by an awesome Golden Eagle rush defense and 10 quarterback

sacks, the most by a Clarion defense since 13 were collected in the 1983 PSAC championship game.

The Golden Eagles' Jason Reinhart halted the Vulcan opening drive with his first sack of the contest, forcing a terrible punt. Given great field position, Clarion's offense obliged Reinhart by moving the ball into the endzone. Needing only 32 yards for a score, Tim Myers completed a 21 yard completion to Brad Kline and then handed off to tailback Damien Henry who dashed into the endzone from 13 yards out. Clarion took the lead, 7-0.

The Golden Eagles obtained the ball back quickly, thanks to a stingy defense, with good field position near the 50 yard line.

Myers completed a 37 yard pass to Art Walker on third down putting CUP all the way down to the 12 yard line. After runs by Henry and fullback Jay Tonini pushed them closer, Myers hit Tim Smith with a five yard touchdown toss at 6:50 to go in only the first quarter of action. "The Battle of the Birds" had Clarion up, 14-0.

For the rest of the half, the offense was asleep but, the defense made sure that Cal couldn't put any points on the board. After Clarion's second touchdown, the Golden Eagle "D" halted Vulcan drives seven straight possessions to end the first half.

Cal was held to only 21 total net yards in the first half. Clarion's rush defense held the Vulcans to only nine yards on 24 rushing attempts. Quarterback sacks were earned by Frank Andrews, twice, and Jason Reinhart, twice, in the first half for the Golden Eagles tenacious defenders.

The third quarter looked a lot like the second quarter. The "pay machine" was empty. But Clarion's defense again had a full tank of gas. On the Vulcan's first offensive play of the second half, outside linebacker Gary Thomas sacked QB Dan Pifer for a loss of nine yards and the drive was again halted.

But CUP continued to turn the ball over, as well. With 10:54 to go in the third quarter, a Tim Myers pass was picked off by Cal linebacker Jerry Snyder at Cal's own 37 yard line, giving the Vulcans the ball once again. But on their possession, kicker Mike Palm missed his second field goal attempt of the day, this time from 34 yards out.

The Golden Eagles had the ball back with close to 8:00 remaining in the third quarter. Henry rushed for six yards, being fed now by Tim Barto, who was in relief of Myers. On Barto's first pass attempt, he connected with Henry for 68 yards, all the way down to Clarion's own six yard line. Three plays later, Clarion's Paul Cramer missed a 21 yard chip shot and both offenses remained non-existent.

On Cal's next possession, the Golden Eagles' "designated punt blocker," Dave Burmeister struck again. Burmeister recovered the ball 24 yards away from the endzone. With Barto still at the helm and Tonini asked to get the job done, Clarion still came up short. Clarion came up with no points to show for Burmeister's incredible deed.

With 1:48 to go in the third, California finally started to move the ball but, not before a Damon Mazoff sack moved the Vulcans way back to Clarion's six yard line.

Vulcan QB Dan Pifer hit 5' 9" Jason Lamertina for 25 yards to end the third quarter. Three plays into the fourth stanza, Pifer hit Vic Shandor, this one for 26 yards. Reinhart collected his third sack of the afternoon, temporarily halting the Vulcans. But Pifer again acted determined as he completed another big pass on third down and 20 to Kevin Mislan for 34 yards. A Tony Todd three yard touchdown burst on the ground finally lit up the Vulcans' side of the scoreboard. The sign flashed "Clarion 14 - California 6."

It must have taken a Vulcan score to wake up the Golden Eagle offense. With such a tremendous defensive effort by

Clarion, the "O" must have taken for granted the fact that they might have to score a few more points themselves to preserve the victory.

Myers completed a pass to hometown receiver Jess Quinn for 24 yards. Myers then fed powerful Brad Kline who bolted up the middle for 18 yards. Myers eventually ran it into the endzone himself for a 20-6 Golden Eagle lead. It's the second consecutive week that QB Tim Myers came in relief and took control of the game.

Dave Burmeister intercepted a Pifer pass on the Vulcans next possession, again giving the ball back to Myers and company. Myers then proceeded to give it to Henry and Tonini seven straight times. Henry and Tonini combined for 30 yards on the drive. On fourth and 14, Myers drilled a touchdown pass to tight end Tim Brown from 30 yards out with just over a minute to go. That buried the Vulcans. Clarion came out victorious, 26-6. A sack by sophomore lineman Ken Delucia at the end of the game, put an exclamation mark on the victory!

Clarion's defense was tremendous and the key to the contest. The 10 quarterback sacks were the most since Clarion's 1983 PSAC championship game. Jason Reinhart and Frank Andrews clawed for three sacks apiece. Damon Mazoff, Carlos Warner, Gary Thomas and Ken Delucia also added sacks. Mazoff and Warner led CUP with 12 tackles apiece. Reinhart collected 10 tackles for Clarion. Dave Burmeister put on another great performance, blocking a punt and intercepting a pass.

On the offensive side of the ball, Clarion amassed 366 total yards; 215 of those yards were through the skies. Starter Tim Myers was eight of 17 for 147 yards and two touchdowns. Backup Tim Barto completed a bomb for 68 yards. Art Walker caught two passes for 48 yards.

(Cont. on pg. 16)



Damien Henry rushed for 103 yards against California.



## Clarion victorious...

(Cont. from pg. 15)

Tim Brown grabbed two passes for 40 yards. And Damien Henry snatched the Barto bomb for 68 yards. Henry also got back into the groove on the ground, collecting 117 rushing yards on 26 carries. Fullbacks Jay Tonini and Brad Kline combined for over 50 yards rushing.

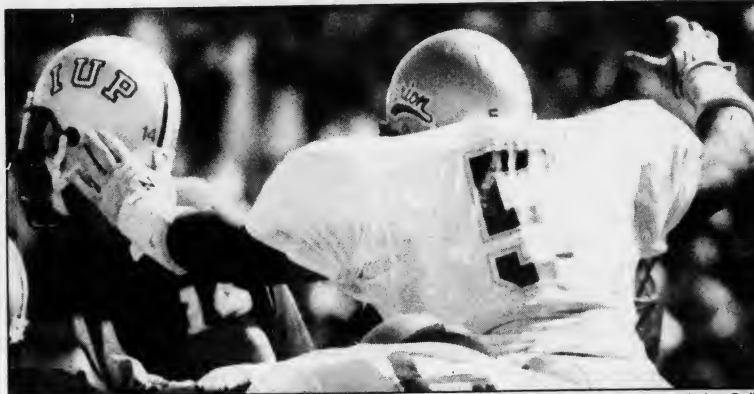
Clarion's final opponent for the 1991 season will be Slippery Rock. The Rock is led by fourth year head coach George Mihalik,

who has guided the Rockets to a 5-3 overall mark, 3-2 in the PSAC-West.

"This should be an excellent football game," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Slippery Rock is an aggressive, hard-hitting football team and we know it's going to be a rugged game for 60 minutes. They like to run the football on offense but, they have used the pass a little more this season.

They have an excellent pressure defense that will blitz and we will have to come up with some things on offense to deal with that. The game has all the makings of an exciting season finale."

This Saturday's game will be Senior Day, marking the end of some of Clarion's best players' careers. Kickoff time at Memorial Stadium is set for 1:00 p.m.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion linebacker Frank Andrews (5), one of the PSAC's best, has collected 106 tackles (51 solo), four sacks and three interceptions in 1991.

## Burmeister honored as USA Today's "Player of the Week"

Dave Burmeister, a senior defensive back from Coalport, PA, was honored by being selected by Don Hanson as the Football Gazette and USA Today NCAA Division II defensive "Player of the Week." Earlier last week, Burmeister was named as the PSAC-West "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in Clarion's 34-19 win against 17th ranked Shippensburg two weeks ago.

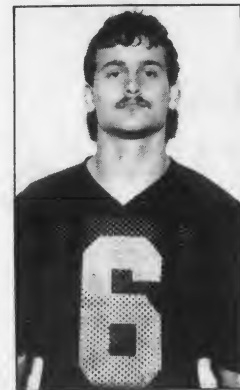
Burmeister led Clarion by blocking two punts and returning one 20 yards for a touchdown. The other block was recovered at the Shipp one yard line and set up a Clarion TD. Burmeister also intercepted a pass in the endzone, threw the key block in springing Marion Worth for a 78 yard punt return for a touchdown, collected six tackles and broke up a pass.

"We are very excited that Dave has been awarded this national

honor," said head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Dave has been an extremely hard worker and a main contributor to this team since his freshman season. He is a quality all-around athlete and is a very unselfish player. He truly exemplifies what a quality student athlete should be and we're proud to have him at Clarion."

Burmeister, a Biology, Pre-Med major, carries a 3.55 cumulative quality point average at Clarion. A four year letter winner and starter, he has collected career numbers which total 141 tackles, seven interceptions, 19 broken-up passes and five blocked punts. In 1991, he has posted 44 tackles (21 solo), two interceptions, three blocked punts, four broken-up passes and caused one fumble.

He was an outstanding football, basketball and baseball player in high school before



Dave Burmeister



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Linebacker Ken Delucia has been a successful back-up for the Clarion defense in 1991.

Chris Horner and A.J. Meeker would like to congratulate 1991 Golden Eagle seniors who have made watching Clarion football exciting for four years. Best of future luck to Billy, Dave, Johnny Cat, Alex, Nard, Mick, Tim, Dusty, Gary, Art and Kevin. May your professional careers be as successful.

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## Coach Bubb and crew are set for 1991-92 campaign

by Mike Buser  
Sports Writer

Joe Garagiola has a saying: "Don't tell me you're going to pitch, just pitch. Don't tell me you're going to hit, just hit."

Clarion wrestling Coach Bob Bubb has adapted this saying to say: "Don't tell me you're going to perform, just perform," and made it one of the mainstays of his coaching philosophy. And perform is what the 1991-92 C.U.P. wrestlers must do just to stay competitive for what Coach Bubb calls "one of the toughest Division I schedules in memory."

Clarion's opponents include seven top 20 finishers from last year's nationals; four of which finished in the top ten. Coach Bubb feels, however, that the perennial toughness in scheduling brings "great pride to the university," and stated that he had "no doubt" that Clarion wrestling would once again be in the nation's top 20.

It should be noted that, in all sports except wrestling, Clarion University is in Division II. This season, Clarion will not wrestle

one Division II team.

Assistant Coach Jack Davis noted that wrestling is the only Clarion sport that could be competitive at the Division I level; and that most people don't realize what goes into competing, and competing well, at such a high level year after year.

Clarion wrestling starts with Bob Bubb, who now has an incredible 26 year record of 309-116-4. Coach Bubb downplayed his role and illustrious record and attributed all his success to the abilities of his wrestlers over the years. This year is no different. Coach Bubb said that the 1991-92 team can do "as well as the young men want to do," and said that the only limits on his wrestlers are the amount of "dedication, drive and belief in themselves" that they display.

The coach stated that this team has talent, but isn't quite as deep as he would like. He did show much confidence in his wrestlers' abilities.

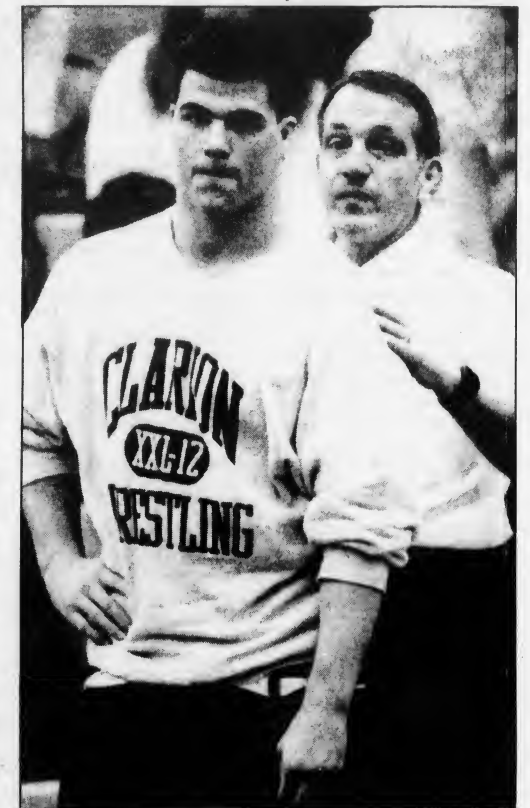
He said that if this team "makes the sacrifices needed to perform on the national level,"

they will have a very successful campaign.

Returning lettermen include two time All-American and former national champion at heavyweight, Kurt Angle, Nick Pendolino at 126, Scott Henry (158), Moss Grays (150), John Dasta (134), Erik Burnett (118), Steve Krouse (134), Justin Kuzemka (167), 1991-91 redshirt Lee Todora (142) and Kyle Wolfe (126).

In the preseason rankings, Angle is ranked first, Dasta eighth, Burnett 12th and Grays, Henry and Pendolino all in the top 20 nationally. Also expected to perform well this season are Robert Pritchett, at 167 and Keith Sirois, at 126.

Clarion wrestling has produced 25 all americans since 1969 and should add more to that illustrious list after this season. This team can go a long way toward bettering last year's 17th place finish in the country but the road won't be easy. With Coach Bubb at the controls, however, many fans expect Clarion wrestling to once again "build on a reputation" in 1992.

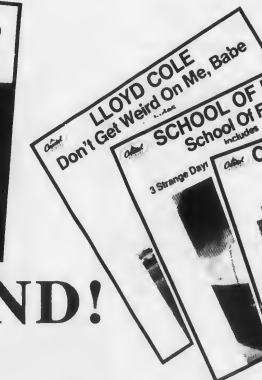
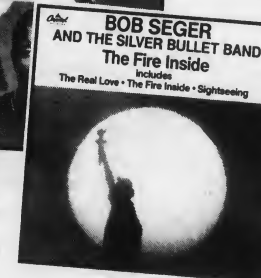
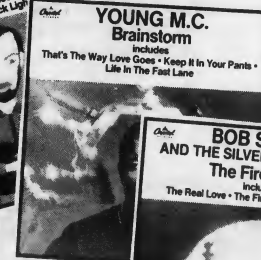
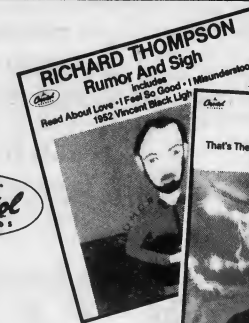


Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Heavyweight Kurt Angle (left) will once again be a tremendous asset for coach Bob Bubb (right) this season.

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# Golden Eagle Spikers finish season, Cunningham honored in final home contest

By Dan Parrish  
Sports Writer

The Clarion women's volleyball team lost two during their trip to Florida over the weekend, then ended their season on Tuesday with a loss to California. Clarion also bid a fond farewell to Linda Cunningham, a team leader, great player and all-around great person.

The Lady Eagles got to do a

consider "Amazonisque," with three of the spikers measuring over six feet tall. Some impressive Clarion stats include, at the top of the list again, Linda Cunningham, who had 12 kills and four service aces. Wendy Ellenberger had 20 assists. And Julie Bentz, Linda Keibler and Tammi Bills all had six digs apiece.

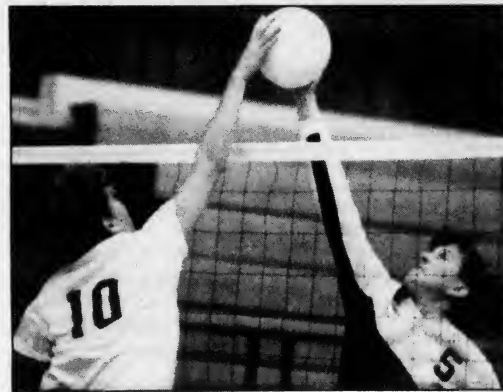
The team returned home, Tuesday night, for their last

become a team leader, topping the team charts in digs. In 1990, she helped guide Clarion into the PSAC tournament again, this time leaving her mark in the conference by being named to the all-tournament team. This year, along with leading the team in kills with 225, she was also named as one of the PSAC's "Players of the Week."

Some people see her as "#10," others know her as "Lu." Either way, she is still Linda Cunningham and she is a big part of the volleyball team. After a heart-warming good-bye, the team played its final game, with Cunningham as the star. The Lady Vulcans didn't let the mood of the evening affect them in any way, as they beat Clarion in four games (12-15, 14-16, 15-3, 12-15). The Clarion stats were still impressive with Cunningham having 14 kills and 20 digs. Bentz collected seven kills and 22 digs. Ellenberger nailed six kills, 18 digs and 30 assists. Keibler had 10 digs and two kills. Sue Sheldon also collected seven kills for the Lady Eagles.

Clarion closed out their season with a 10-18 overall record, 4-11 in the PSAC-West. Some people may say that the record is bad, but they have to look at it in a different light. Clarion is only losing one player from their 1991 rebuilding year. The rest are returning next year... with experience.

Coach Flaherty and Coach Schwartz should be



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

**Golden Eagle Linda Cunningham (10) reaches high to push the ball over the net in Tuesday's action against Cal.**

little touring this past weekend as they traveled to Florida for some southern style volleyball. What they did not find was any southern hospitality as they were beaten in both matches. They played both matches at Rollins College on Saturday.

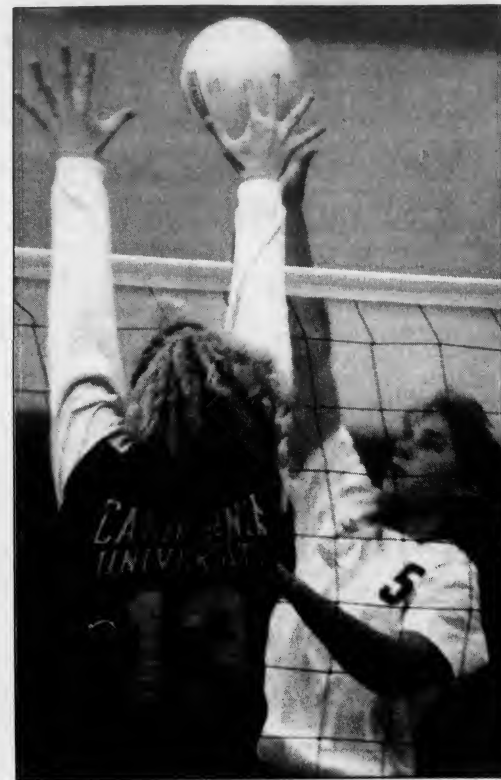
First, Clarion met up with the University of North Florida in a rather close match. It ended with Clarion losing three games to one (14-16, 15-10, 10-15, 11-15). But along the way, Linda Cunningham picked up 12 kills and 12 digs. Julie Bentz had 11 kills and 12 digs. Wendy Ellenberger had 10 kills, 41 assists and 15 digs. Barb Mellinger had nine kills. Linda Keibler had six kills and nine digs. Sue Sheldon also had six kills and defensive specialist Meghan Kelly had nine digs.

Later that day, the Lady Eagles played Rollins College. This was a heated battle of intense play ending in Clarion falling in defeat, 3-0 (13-15, 7-15, 9-15). Rollins had a few players on their squad that many people



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

**Sophomore Barb Mellinger (right) blocks California's attempted kill, Tuesday at Tippin Gymnasium.**



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

**Freshman standout Linda Keibler (5) goes for the kill in the Golden Eagles final match of the 1991 season.**

complemented on the overall season. They both knew that it was going to be rough, but they proved to the conference that there was going to be no blowouts. They have gained respect from coaches throughout the conference, as well as gained the respect of their team.

**Congratulations to Golden Eagle Senior Linda "Lu" Cunningham. The sports staff would like to wish you the best of success in your future endeavors.**

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**Apartment for rent - Spring Semester.** 4 students; 226-9279.

## Personals

Becky, Happy 21st! Hope you survived last night and are ready for tonight! You're the greatest! We love ya! Gwen, Debbie, and Teresa!

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our new brothers: Ron Stepanovich, Paul Steiner, Jim Collins, and Erik Connor. We are proud to call you brothers!

**Attention!!!** Zeta Tau Alpha will be having an Open Bid Party on Thursday - Nov 14 at 5:00-6:30. At the Zeta House (2 Wilson

Ave). All are invited. Hope to see you there!! Any questions please call Heather at 226-7917.

**Sig Tau Gamma:** Congrats on obtaining your charter! We All love ya! Love, The Zetas

**Zeta Tau Alpha** would like to congratulate Susie Tudor on becoming TKE Sweetheart! Zlamm - The Zetas

**Clarion football players,** Best of luck with your last game against Slippery Rock. - The Zetas

**Happy birthday to Traci Dyer,** Jen Olszewski, Melissa Keith, and Monica Held. Love, Delta Zeta

**Congratulations to Bridget Josefczyk** for being chosen as sister of the month and to Michelle Erley as sister of the week. We love you both! Love, Delta Zeta

**Congratulations to the brothers** of Sigma Tau Gamma on receiving your national charter! Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

**Phi Sigma Kappa,** We had a great Halloween with you guys. What a treat it was getting together with you! The D Phi Es

**Happy 20th Birthday Liz!** Only one more year!! Your D Phi E Sisters

**Happy 21st Birthday to Amy and Carmen!** What a Weekend this is going to be! Love D Phi E

**Congratulations Sigma Tau Gamma** on getting your charter!! The Alpha Zeta chapter is back! Great job. Love your White Rose, Amy

**Happy birthday Liz!** No one could have a better little. Love your big, Kate

**Golden Eagle Men's hoopsters** Best of luck this season. Go all the way, baby! We'll be there to cheer you on Love The MacPac

**The Best Hunting In PA.** will be a lot easier to find with a topo map from High Gear. Corner of 5th and Wood St. Clarion 226-4763

**Congratulations Sharon Grove** on making the Cheerleading Squad!! We knew you could do it! We love you, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

**Happy Founders Day AST!** Sharin, you did a wonderful job on the banquet!! We love you, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

**A huge thanks to Lee Bailey** for a great job on the Hayride. We all had the best time! Love, the sisters of AST

**Hey OX!** Thanks for a SPOOKtacular Halloween mixer. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

**Thanks Lamda family,** especially Kristie, my Big. I love you! Your Little Erin

**Tri Sigma** wishes to thank Theta Xi for an awesome Halloween mixer! We had a blast!

**Congratulations to the new** sisters of Tri-Sigma: Carey, Andrea, and Marnie! Your the best!!

**Desperately Wanted:** A tall dark

and handsome male (preferably a basket ball player) who wouldn't mind being hugged and squeezed and called George. Please answer to this very desperate message soon, our friend is getting quite hopeless. Love the MacPac-I

**Theta Phi Alpha** welcomes Traci Showers as our new Rush Chairperson. Congrats!!!

**Theta Phi Alpha** would like to congratulate Sigma Tau Gamma on receiving their national charter

**Molpy,** Happy 21st Birthday. I will always Love you. On Saturday it will be our 10th month. It has been the best 10 months for me and hopefully for you. Happy Anniversary and Happy Birthday. Love PooBear

**Phi Sigma Sigma** would like to wish our "Sweetheart", Matt Brown, a very happy birthday. We love you!!

**I Love Xi** Thanks for everything Chris My Big's The Best Love Lynn

**Did you get your ALF t-shirt?** Extra Available from Delta Chi Special Price \$10. Call 226-4331

**Coming Soon,** Delta Chi Open House, Look for further details

**To D-Phi-E:** Glad we got all dressed up and had someplace to go. Let's do it again sooner this time. Phi Sigma Kappa

**Booger,** Congratulations on being chosen "Head Chem. Geek"- I'm so proud of you!! Love Gunga

**To my Big Jennifer** and my Big Big Lisa—I'm so happy to be a part of your family- Alpha/Omicron!! Love ya Lori

**Congratulations Susie** on making TKE Sweetheart! We love you! Zeta Associate Members.

**Hey Golden Girl!** Your Little Little loves you!! Love, Kimmy

**To my Big Dina—"You don't** understand" how happy I am to be in your family! Love, Kimmy

**To my big, Libby.** Thanks for everything. You are the best. Love your little, Terri

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**To Lon, Lucifer, Damian, and Sly.** Thank you for the great weekend. Do you want to play Monopoly??? I'd love to... From the Bear and me.

**Happy Birthday to the Chickster!** You're a 19 year old Doobie now. Have lots of fun. We love ya, 5 South Schmoozers

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# Swimming and diving teams open season

Clarion University's talented men's swimming and diving squad opened the 1991-92 season yesterday when the Golden Eagles traveled to Allegheny College. The meet was also the opener for the Clarion women's team.

The Golden Eagles are led by head coach Bill Miller, who begins his 14th season. Miller has compiled an impressive 13-year record of 108-23, including a 7-4 finish a year ago. Clarion had won 19 straight PSAC crowns from 1971 through 1989, and placed second to Shippensburg in 1990-91. Clarion nearly recaptured the PSAC title last season, placing

second by only 15 points, but then finished ahead of Shipp at the NCAA Division II Nationals. Miller's crew scored 357 team points and finished third at nationals.

The 1991-92 outlook? "I think we have a very strong, well-rounded team this year," said Miller. "We have a nice blend of returning veterans and some talented first year people who will make strong contributions. This is likely one of the most talented teams we've had at Clarion but, whether it is strong enough to win the PSAC title is hard to say. Our goal, as always, is to try and win the PSAC and finish in the top five at nationals and that's what we'll shoot for

this season.

The Golden Eagle roster shows 30 swimmers and divers, of which only seven are seniors, four are juniors, 10 are sophomores and nine are freshmen. Clarion's 1991-92 schedule is a strong one which has a total of eight dual meets and the winter training trip to Florida. The first home dual meet is set for Friday, November 22. "We know we have a tough overall schedule, but it is designed to help us reach the high goals we've set for this season," said Miller.

Clarion will be led this year by tri-captains Matt Benton, John Traube and Jason Miller.

Benton, an outstanding All-America diver, placed fourth on three-meter and sixth on one-meter at nationals last year.

Traube, a strong breast stroke/individual medley event performer, is an eight time Division II All-American in his career. He placed 11th in the 100 and 15th in the 200 at nationals last year. Traube was also a part of the fourth place finishing 200 and 400 medley relay teams in 1991.

Miller is a freestyle swimmer who competes in the 100 and 200 races. Miller is a three year letter winner who is working toward having his best season in 1991-92.

Head diving coach Dave Hrovat is expecting a very strong diving contingent this season. Hrovat was named NCAA Division II men's diving "Coach of the Year" in 1991 in only his first season. The second year coach returns with reigning

Division II three meter title champion Chris Glenn. He also returns with Benton, Rob Walker, John Oleksak, along with first year divers Joe Egan and Kevin Maginn. Glenn won the three meter title last year and also placed 12th on the one meter. He is a three time career All-American and the reigning PSAC three meter champion.

"I'd like to give a great deal of credit already this season to assistant coach Mark Van Dyke and diving coach Dave Hrovat," said Miller. "They are doing a tremendous job and it will show in our early season performances."

-Story courtesy of Sports Information

## Hide Park...

(Cont. from pg. 4)

handicapped stall. In the planetarium, theoretically accessible and more or less adequately equipped, access is a maze of tight turns which are impossibly restrictive. And if you succeed in relieving yourself, don't imagine that your problems are at an end. No handicapped stall includes a waste receptacle, and you cannot wash your hands. Even where sinks are lowered, the towel dispenser is out of reach.

The Mellow Bill passed by the Commonwealth legislature this summer creates an attractive early retirement option for many faculty. Among the commonwealth universities, it applies to those fifty-five years old by January, 1992 who have ten years of service in the system. It's estimated that some seventy-plus Clarion faculty are eligible to "mellow-out" under these guidelines. Speculation holds that forty-some may actually do this, although a number of those will continue to teach on a temporary emergency status so that disruption of classes and programs can be minimized. I am eligible, and I am not as grateful as I ought to

be that the door is nudged open for early exit. I'm pleased about the boost to my retirement income of course. For most of those choosing to leave, the Mellow Bill creates an attractive option. But I am angry, not grateful, that what is an option for my colleagues is a matter of necessity-not choice-for me. The unaccommodating failure of CUP to make basic adjustments that would make it possible for me to continue to do what I love doing makes early retirement mandatory. And the passage a year ago of the federal legislation embodied in the Americans with Disabilities Act doesn't change things. I am astounded that our new director of Social Equity has urged department chairs not to neglect the university obligation to recruit handicapped faculty, staff and students. Please, please do not swell the ranks of those of limited mobility here at Clarion. This is no place for the likes of us.

I have the message. I'm going.

Dr. Suzanne Van Meter is a Professor in the History Department

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# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 11 The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania November 14, 1991

## News Clips

### - National -

#### Parasites affect Gulf soldiers

Washington, D.C. - The 540,000 U.S. troops who served in the Middle East during the Gulf War have been asked to refrain from donating blood.

The reason for this request is the detection of a parasite in the blood of several soldiers.

White House spokesman Robert Hall said 22 soldiers have contracted a rare parasitic disease called Leishmaniasis after being bitten by desert sand flies.

Medical experts say that the disease is not contagious and is fatal only in rare circumstances, but that a ban on the donation of blood is a wise precautionary move.

### - State -

#### No tax increase for Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh - The city of Pittsburgh's tax rates would stay frozen for the 10th straight year under Mayor Sophie Masloff's proposed 1992 budget.

The budget was released to city council members and the general public Tuesday afternoon.

The balanced budget plan stands at \$338.6 million. That is a 1.2 % increase over the 1991 budget.

The city's projected \$35 million deficit was avoided through cuts in members of many city staffs, and by additional unexpected revenue brought in.

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### - Clarion's Weather Outlook -

Today - Cloudy and warmer temps. High 55-60.  
Friday - Partly sunny and unseasonable. High 60.  
Saturday - Continued warm with a 40 percent chance of afternoon rain showers. High 55-60.  
Sunday - Rain throughout the day. High 45-50.  
Monday - Temps dropping throughout the day. Evening flurries possible. High 35-45.

## Clarion Student Senate election results announced

By Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Seven incumbent senators held onto their seats and 13 new members were elected as results were announced in voting for the 1992 Clarion University student senate.

A total of 1,037 students took part in the voting held throughout last week.

According to Monica Douglas, 1991 student senate president, "

Owens was the leading force in this year's successful voter registration drive at Clarion University.

Owens received 378 votes out of the 1,037 total.

Newcomer Christina Gribus was the third highest vote-getter in this year's election.

Ms. Gribus received 357 votes. She is a former member of the women's basketball team as well as a resident assistant in Campbell Hall.

the sixth highest vote-getter in the election.

Freshman Mike Peters gathered 313 votes out of the possible 1,037.

Peters is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He would like to see positive changes come to Clarion University.

Incumbent Crystal Knorr tallied the next highest amount of votes.

Ms. Knorr chaired the rules and regulations committee and was an active member of the



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Student senators reelected to a second term include: Johnny Owens, Crystal Knorr, Brian Hoover, Christylee Kuchak and Ron Berry. (Not pictured, Jason Nolan and Shella Fitzgerald.)

I'm very pleased with the voter turnout. Our goal was to hit 1,000 votes, and we topped that mark.

Douglas also added that for the most part the election process ran very smooth.

The leading vote-getter in this year's election was incumbent senator Brian Hoover.

Hoover chaired the dining and residence hall concerns committee of the 1991 senate.

"Hoov" collected a total of 386 votes.

The next highest vote-getter was Johnny Owens.

Owens served as the 1991 student senate vice-president and chaired the legislative affairs

Incumbent senator Christylee Kuchak finished fourth in this year's election.

Ms. Kuchak is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and served on both the elections and public relations standing senate subcommittees. She gathered at total of 350 votes.

Lance Titus, a newly elected senator, finished next in the senate race.

Titus saw his vote total max out at 315. He is a junior Marketing and Communication major and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Four freshmen candidates are also elected to senate each year.

appropriations committee.

She is also a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Junior newcomer Andrea Cathcart finished eighth overall in the balloting.

Ms. Cathcart, a Psychology/Spanish major, received 282 votes. She is also a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

The second of the four elected freshmen finished next in the voting.

Amy Schaub picked up 269 total votes in election. As a senator, Schaub plans to focus her attentions on avoiding another large tuition hike.



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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**ART BARLOW**  
ADVISOR

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## In addition...

Hi! I'm Charmaine Lydon, a sophomore at Clarion University, majoring in Library Science. I'm writing in response to Dr. Suzanne VanMeter's article about having to retire early because no real accommodations have been made for her even though she is part of the faculty. Dr. Suzanne has a disability, Multiple Sclerosis, which has hampered her ability to get around campus. I applaud her courage in being vocal. However, she has only one handicap while I'm multiply handicapped.

I'm profoundly deaf and have cerebral palsy; I have had them since birth. I learned to read lips and talk at an early age; I'm considered an oralist. An oralist, a deaf or hard-of-hearing person, uses no other methods to communicate except by lipreading and speaking. She/he has no need for sign language. However I learned American Sign Language (ASL) two years ago, and it has changed my outlook on life. I really love it! ASL is the main mode of communication within the deaf community; no English structure is used since ASL is a whole different language.

As for my cerebral palsy (CP), my type is the poor coordination of muscles and poor balance. Thank God, I am able to walk around in nice weather but in bad weather, it's nearly impossible to get to class and elsewhere. I have to depend on Public Safety to take me around. It galls me since Clarion is not really accessible to the physically impaired.

However, what upsets me even more is that the university is not even remotely accessible to the deaf and hearing impaired. What I mean by this is that deaf students here on campus are rare.



Charmaine Lydon

Deaf people are extremely uncomfortable around hearing people and visa versa since both groups do not know the other's language very well. Why do you think the majority of deaf people go on to universities and colleges such as Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID)? Because these places were designed with deaf people in mind. Most deaf people would rather go to a place where other deaf people are; they have things in common.

I know one deaf guy, an oralist, who went to Indiana University for a year then transferred to NTID in New York. He could not stand it anymore; the classes

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### 'Say it ain't so Magic'

Perhaps it's only me, but at times, I'm hit by a strange feeling.

It only happens at certain times but when those times hit, they are unforgettable.

The first time I remember it happening is when I heard President Reagan had been shot.

The next time that I remember the feeling was when I heard the news of the Challenger tragedy.

Time three involves the night the bombing raids began in Iraq and Kuwait.

I had one of those unforgettable feelings last Thursday evening.

The feeling hit when I heard the news concerning Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

By now we've all heard the news of Magic testing positive for the HIV virus.

His announcement has shaken the country. The news has sent shock waves around the world.

Another moment that I'll never forget is Magic's press conference later that evening.

By accident I stumbled upon it while lounging in the Harvey student center.

The gameroom was packed with students playing pool and ping pong. But as soon as the

press conference came on, all paddles and pool sticks were dropped and everyone gathered around the set.

It's strange, but throughout the entire press conference not one word was spoken.

I'm not sure if a room of about 100 college students was ever that quiet before. But it certainly was that day.

Many people say sports has taken on too big a role in today's society, and perhaps it has. From the standpoint of the effects that this one man's announcement has had.

Unfortunately, Magic is just not one man. He was, and frankly will be, basketball for a long time. He's always been there on the court for as long as I can remember, and he's also always had that incredibly big and friendly grin.

One point that has been forgotten in all of this, is that the entire world is now going to miss Magic the player and Magic the man. He's not going to be in Barcelona next summer.

Speaking from a basketball fan standpoint and from a people standpoint, this is the world's loss.

Until next week... Farewell.



## Money Wasted

Dear Editor:

Where's all the money going anyhow? I know my tuition increased again this year, so that means the state universities are low on money, right? If that's so, then why the heck does this university waste the phenomenal amount of money that it does?

For example, on any day (whether warm or freezing cold,

you can see just about every window open in the dorms. Out of curiosity, I asked a resident of Nair Hall why that was so. He told me that he closed his window on a cold night, and the temperature in his room reached 88 degrees (he woke up sweaty as a dog!). Just where does this university get the money to literally throw out the window? Doesn't maintenance know the words, temperature control?

The same student told me that a couple of the showers on his floor had a continuous stream of

dripping water flowing from them. The other showers, however, only have a continuous dribble. More of our money (and natural resources) right down the drain!

If you want to find out why all this waste occurs, my advice is not to talk to anyone but the top authority. Talking to any lesser authority is like stepping in a mud puddle, you get nothing out of it but a lot of s...t. In any case, let your voice be heard and stop the waste!

-Kevin Mikula  
CUP Student

## CUP's MVP's

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a really outstanding "Letter to the Editor." In your October 24 issue, Phil Shick's "C.U.P.'s M.V.P.'s" in appreciation of secretaries touches all the bases. He shows a real understanding of the stressful environment every University secretary faces. But he doesn't leave it at that; he also tells readers how to work better with these important people. As an English teacher, I'm impressed by Shick's writing excellence; as a former secretary, I'm impressed by his accuracy and sensitivity.

Keep up the good work!

-Joan R. Huber

## Call Error

Dear Editor:

I used to wonder why there were so few faculty contributions to the *Call*. Now I know. When I told one of my colleagues that I was writing a letter to you he cautioned me.

"Don't do it. They'll mess it up."

I went ahead and mailed it. He was right.

A letter on which I spent some

time was rendered completely unintelligible by someone's bright idea that "PhDs" was an abbreviation for "Phasing."

Doesn't anybody proofread at your paper?

Is it possible that the staff of a university newspaper doesn't know what a PhD is?

Your rendering of my letter makes me look like a fool. Who will understand what the letter is about?

Only I know that it was the incompetence of you and/or your staff that rendered my prose into gobbledy-gook.

I hope that no one responsible for this kind of carelessness is planning a career in journalism.

Dr. Brian Dunn  
Chair of the  
History Department

(Editor's Note: The Clarion Call apologizes to Dr. Brian Dunn for the errors in his letter to the editor published in last week's *Call*. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.)

**Final examination schedules are available in the office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier Hall**

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## Senate...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Finishing tenth overall in the voting and third in the freshmen race was Ralph Godbolt.

Godbolt received 264 votes out of those cast.

Godbolt's campaign platform revolved around increased funding for Clarion Student Association organizations.

Upperclassman Gara Smith finished one vote behind Godbolt.

Ms. Smith brought home 263 votes during the election.

Ms. Smith has pledged to look out for the concerns of both the Clarion and Venango campuses as a senator.

The final freshman elected to the 1992 student senate was Joe Gray.

Gray garnered 259 total votes. He is a member of the university football team and a Political Science major.

Jeff Burns finished 13th overall among those elected to senate.

Burns a sophomore Accounting and Finance major received 250 votes. He is also a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Burns will be joined on senate by one of his fraternity brothers. Kash Patel finished 14th overall in the voting. He received 239 votes.

Patel is a sophomore business major.

Incumbent senator Ron Berry was reelected to senate. Berry

garnered 216 total votes.

He was a member of the elections committee as well as the parking committee. Berry is also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Incumbent senator Sheila Fitzgerald gained reelection. She collected 214 votes during the four days of voting.

Ms. Fitzgerald served on the committee on subcommittees and on the rules and regulations committee. She is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Finishing 17th overall in the voting was Luis Almeida. He received 212 votes.

Almeida is a sophomore finance major from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The final incumbent to gain reelection was Jason Nolan. He received 206 votes.

Nolan is junior business major and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The final two senators elected to the 1992 senate finished in a dead heat tie.

Michele Piccirillo and John Zenone both finished the voting receiving 201 votes apiece.

Ms. Piccirillo is a sophomore communication major, who has worked at many campus organizations.

Zenone is a junior Communication and Psychology major. He plans on becoming

involved in the public relations committee of the student senate.

"I would like to congratulate all candidates for running good honest campaigns," said President Douglas.

In addition to the twenty elected senators, other candidates are made alternates.

These alternates would take over if an opening on senate occurs.

The top two alternates among freshmen include Krystal Zuzak and Greg Crissman respectively.

The top two upperclassmen alternates are Kevin Beamon and Christin Mihon respectively.

Elections for the positions of student senate president and vice-president will be held at the December 2 meeting. Also at this meeting, the induction of the new senate will take place.

All elected senators are eligible for either of the two committees.

Selection of standing committee chairs and the formation of the standing committees will take place at the beginning of the spring semester.

Students are reminded that all senate meetings are open to the public.

The final two senate meetings for the 1991 senate will be held November 18 and December 2.

Each of those meetings will be held in room B-8 of the Hart Chapel, beginning at 7 p. m.

Readers of the Clarion Call are reminded that the next issue will be released

December 5, 1991.

The Call staff wishes all readers a happy and joyous Thanksgiving holiday.

## Hide Park...

(Cont. from pg. 2)

were too big and most of his professors were foreign born. By that, I mean the people who speak English as a second language have a harder time trying to put accents on the right syllables. Their lips are not flexible enough for them to enunciate clearly.

When I first came here last year, I had an extremely tough time since my deafness was in the way of effective communication. I do well in communicating one-on-one; I am at my best when I talk and listen to one person. But I find myself adrift if I'm in a group, and they are talking way too fast for me to follow. One person talks, the next one jumps in with opinions, and the next one, and so on and so forth. But it's too much for me to keep up with so much going around me.

If I wind up in a group one way is to be quiet and try to keep up with everything. The end result is that I feel really stupid. Another way is to ask a person near me to tell me what is going on. I feel like a real pest whenever I do it the second way, but I keep doing it so I can keep up with everything.

I have to agree with Dr. Suzanne about the necessity of being cheerful when a person is disabled in any way. Whenever I am around people who have no

idea how to act around me, I try to be cheerful and at ease with them so they will be at ease, too. Basically I am a cheerful person, but it gets much harder on me to put people at ease since I have to do much of the work. Sometimes people have rebuffed my attempts and treat me down right rudely. I try to let it slide; sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't.

While I'm on the subject of people, there's a particular aspect- guys. I have noticed that guys treat me differently since they can't see past the handicaps to the real 'me.' I notice that a guy's attitude is relaxed and flirtatious when he is around a pretty girl, but when he meets me, his attitude changes to a state of awkwardness. That hurts me a little, since I am just the same as everyone else. I am pretty in an unique way, but most guys do not see the real 'me.' They would rather focus on the physical appearance than the inner self. Physical beauty is not for all eternity, rather it's the inner beauty that is more beautiful and will last.

I would love to go out on dates with guys, but they do not ask since they cannot see past my handicaps to the essential 'me.' I'm kind of shy when it comes to me doing the asking. More often than not, I don't ask but I look!!!

In conclusion, I feel that Dr. Suzanne is giving up too easily. She should have kept hounding the people who act on behalf of the handicapped and demanded improvements be made. Even with the American Disabilities Act shadow looming over the campus, more should have been done! I have a lot of things left to say, but I'll save it for them. Until then, farewell.

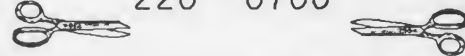
Ms. Charmaine Lydon is a sophomore Library Science major

Students are reminded that parking lot "W" is now open.

Any student whose parking permit has a "W" beside the number must park in lot "W." Lot "W" is located below Wilkinson and Nair dormitories.

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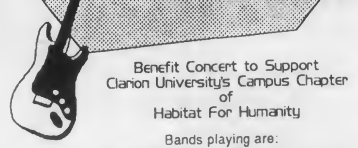
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# News

## Psi Chi provides warmth from winter cold for Pittsburgh homeless

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Writer

Psi Chi, the honorary psychology society at Clarion University, collected 593 coats for Pittsburgh's homeless through their coat drive. The coats were then distributed on November 1 by the Light of Life Mission in Pittsburgh.

Clarion's chapter of Psi Chi,

is located in a rural area, we are aware of big city problems," said Donna Wells, treasurer of Psi Chi and chair of the coat drive. "We hope this will inspire others to help too."

Greg Jackson, president of Psi Chi, said outside organizations played a major role in the collection of the winter garments and showed the

of psychology, and five students made the trip to Pittsburgh where they were greeted by a line of homeless people outside the Light of Life Mission awaiting the coats and a KDKA-TV crew led by reporter Stu Emery.

"Susan Gartland, Light of Life Mission coordinator, told us that this was the first time anyone had done anything like this for the mission," said Wells. "Most of its help comes from area churches, individuals and grants."

The Mission is a shelter for homeless men, but they also distribute women's clothes. In 1990 the mission served 150,000 meals, housed over 20,000 homeless men, helped over 30 homeless women with children find homes, gave over 2,000 changes of clothes, helped over 15 men find full-time employment, and provided counseling, food bags, lunches to senior citizens and to many other needy people in the area.

The Mission also offers drug rehabilitation. Meals are served



Photo by Donna Wells

Five Psi Chi members and professor Thomas Vilberg aided Pittsburgh's homeless by providing 593 winter coats.

twice a day in the Mission and can house fifty people at night.

"Community response was outstanding, and it really helped us out and made the project work well," said Jackson.

Next year, Psi Chi hopes to repeat the project. Wells reports that Psi Chi plans to make the coat drive an annual event. Gartland told Wells that blankets are another needed item. As a result Psi Chi is also considering an annual blanket drive.

Psi Chi wants to campaign more towards individual students on campus by asking them to bring an old coat back to Clarion when they return in the fall.

Dr. Vilberg is planning to nominate the effort for President George Bush's "Point of Light Foundation" award. The "Point of Light Foundation," created in 1990, seeks to make direct and consequential community service aimed at serious social problems central to the life of

every American.

Coat contributors for the project were: the First Church of God in New Bethlehem, the Oak Ridge United Methodist Church, the Middle Run Church in Fairmount City, the St. Charles Catholic Church in New Bethlehem, the Clarion J. C. Penney's, the New Bethlehem Rite Aid, the Returning Adults and Commuter Students, the Psychology Club, the Tri Sigmas and Psi Chi.

Also sponsors in various ways were the student senate, the Clarion University Administration, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Sequelle, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

The number of homeless Americans continues to increase every year. Many cannot find shelter in freezing weather and often must make do with what they have.



# Greater Cleveland Job Expo provides opportunities for 1991-92 graduates

by Carrie Lengauer  
News Writer

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association will sponsor its annual Greater Cleveland Job Expo on Thursday, December 19 to introduce 1991-92 college graduates to job openings.

Students will have the chance to interview with more than fifty Cleveland area employers. Exhibitors will be seeking graduates to fill immediate or projected job openings in their companies, which range from small-to-medium in size to those in the Fortune 500.

Celebrating its 28th year, the Job Expo boasts a success rate of linking 50 percent of past exhibitors with new employees. Of these companies, half hired three or more employees through the Job Expo.

The most sought-after occupations in past years were from the professional, managerial, sales and technical

fields. College degrees were required for 46 percent of the professional occupations, 73 percent of the managerial occupations and 62 percent of the technical occupations.

At the Cleveland Job Expo, students will be able to talk to representatives from organizations and receive company profiles in fields such as: banking, engineering, health care, government, computers and manufacturing.

Also at the Job Expo, a job placement and career counseling service, Pro Cleveland, will conduct job search seminars throughout the day.

Connie Laughlin, of Clarion's Career Services, encourages students to "use every avenue possible" when seeking employment after graduation. She said that with a tight economy and a tough job market in the U.S. right now, students should take every opportunity to

meet with prospective employers. Job expos are one such avenue which students can explore.

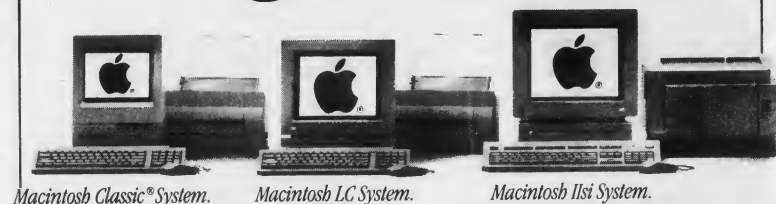
Career Services has brochures available on the Cleveland Job

Expo, as well as information on other upcoming job expos in the northeastern part of the United States. Also available through Career Services is a sixteen-minute video which will help

students to prepare themselves for a job expo.

The Expo will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Public Hall in the Cleveland Convention Center.

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## Seniors eligible for ethics essay

For the first time, seniors at Clarion have the opportunity to enter the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest, a prestigious nationwide contest which distributes \$1,100 in prize money to its top three winners.

Sample titles of last year's winning essays are "Public Sins and Private Needs," "Ethics and War in the Persian Gulf" and "Individual Rights and the Common Good-Conflicts and Situations."

The new Clarion Ethics essay contest will run concurrently, with the two winning essays forwarded on to the national contest and each author awarded an honorarium of \$50.

Judges will be professors

Suzanne Van Meter, of the history department, Lois Green, from the English department and Ed Marshall, who holds a master's degree in philosophy from Syracuse University as well as a master's degree in theater.

Although the college of Arts and Sciences and the philosophy program are sponsoring the contest, it is emphasized that seniors from all colleges are eligible to submit entries. Informational packets about the essay are available in the APPS office, Founder's Hall, or you may call Franklin Takei or Jean Rumsey for further information.

Entries are due in the APPS office by December 20, 1991.

**Did You Know...** Dental hypersensitivity is not a disease but a symptom of a root exposed by receding gums, or possibly of a fractured tooth or cavity. If a tooth or teeth become sensitive to heat and cold, you should check with your dentist. But if you have chronic hypersensitivity with no underlying cause, you may need a special desensitizing toothpaste containing potassium nitrate, sodium citrate or stromium, for instance. Four or five brands are available with the ADA seal. To get fluoride protection when you are using a desensitizing toothpaste, look for a brand with added fluoride or use a fluoride rinse.

Keeling Health Center

Hours: Sunday through Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

## Get a scholarship...become a prostitute

(CPS) - What do Tylenol, McDonald's, government, foundations, TV talk show host Montel Williams and universities all have in common?

They all give money to students for college - some in the form of scholarships, some in grants and some in loans.

As the saying goes, "Seek and ye shall find."

Just ask John Bear, author of "Finding Money for College." His 157-page guide to scholarships, grants and loans documents more sources of financial aid for students than just about any other book on the market (cost: \$6.95 is popular bookstores everywhere).

According to Bear, more than \$6.5 billion in financial assistance for students goes unclaimed every year.

Part of the reason is that some specialized scholarships can't find people to meet their criterion. Some examples of the more difficult and unusual:

\* Scholarships for convicted prostitutes in Seattle. Seriously. The fund was established by a judge in the city.

\* Scholarships for people named Baxendale, Borden, Pennoyer or Murphy. The money is waiting at Harvard.

\* Sports scholarships in frisbee (at the State University of New York at Purchase) and

racquetball (at Memphis State University).

\* The Charles and Anna Elenberg Foundation grants - awarded to needy Jewish orphans.

Of course, most scholarships and grants aren't quite so odd and specific. Usually the awards specify a geographic area of the country, a field of study or a level in school (graduate, undergraduate, doctoral, etc.) to narrow the field of qualified applicants.

Often times, financial need is not a qualifying factor.

Experts agree that much of the reason money goes unclaimed is because people aren't aware that it exists.

Another reason - "Generally, people don't apply for aid because they feel that they're not eligible," says Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors.

She and others suggest that anyone interested in applying for aid should follow some basic procedures.

First, students should find out what scholarships, grants and loans are available from their schools and their states. This information is available at university financial aid offices.

Second, students can research national scholarships and grants

through books like Bear's or through some inexpensive publications like the American Legion's annual "Need a Lift?" which costs \$1 and can be obtained by writing to the American Legion at P.O. Box 1050, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

Other sources of money are corporations and non-profit organizations that are worthy of investigation. Some examples:

\* McNeil Consumer Products Co. offers the Tylenol Scholarship Program, giving a total of \$600,000 to students in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. "The Tylenol Scholarship Program represents our ongoing, long-term commitment to providing educational opportunities and financial assistance to those students who demonstrate outstanding leadership skills," McNeil President James T. Lenehan says.

\* TV talk show host Montel Williams has formed his own non-profit organization in Denver called REACH for the American Dream. It distributes college scholarships to students who can't afford school.

\* Chick-fil-A Inc., a growing fast-food chain now in 31 states, offers \$1,000 scholarships to employees. McDonald's and many other fast-food restaurants have similar scholarship plans

for workers.

Students also can check with their parents' employers.

According to a 1983 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, "About \$7 billion in tuition assistance is available each year under benefit plans provided by employers for their workers, but less than \$400 million is actually used." Many believe even more money is available today.

Finally, in terms of finding the specialized scholarships

available, "there are a lot of companies cropping up that will look for these specialized awards," Smith says.

Bear explains the process: "Some clever entrepreneurs have researched the world of available scholarships, entered thousands of them in their computers and, for a fee, will endeavor to match your needs and qualifications with the available awards."

The fees generally range from \$35 to \$100.

## Frat houses damaged by feminist groups

(CPS) - A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women.

The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray-paint angry messages.

The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of

sexism. The group's message may elicit sympathy among students, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesman for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hildale, a staff writer who has followed the group in the *Daily Nexus*, the UCSB newspaper.

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**Spring Semester Pre-Registrants**  
can pick up registration materials in the Tippin Gymnasium Lobby Area between 9 and 11:45 a.m. or 1:15 and 4 p.m. on **Wednesday, December 4, or Thursday, December 5.**



# Detroit homeless protest withdrawal of state welfare benefits

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP Service

## National News

### Homeless protest in Detroit

Police have stopped homeless protesters from setting up a tent city at one of Detroit's largest public housing complexes.

The protesters are upset about the cut off of state welfare benefits to 83,000 people.

### Produce quarantined in California

The Agriculture Department has put a quarantine on produce over approximately two hundred square miles of Southern California because of fruit flies.

Officials say the Mediterranean fruit fly is back and is joined by the oriental fruit fly.

### Break-in at Kennedy estate in Palm Beach

William Kennedy Smith's lawyer says a man with press credentials and a video camera was caught Monday night after breaking into the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Florida.

Police confirm they are investigating a possible burglary at the estate, but they will not give details.

Attorney Roy Black said the man apparently broke into a room containing documents being used to defend Smith against rape charges.

### Bishop says church must speak out on abortion

The leader of the nation's Catholic bishops says the church must keep speaking out on abortion and other political issues—despite criticism that it shouldn't. Archbishop Daniel Pitarczyk of Cincinnati took the stance Monday as the bishops opened their fall meeting in Washington.

## International

### Hell's Angels can obtain visas

An Australian court has ruled that the immigration department cannot deny visas to people just because they are members of Hell's Angels.

Bikers from around the world are planning to gather in Adelaide, Australia for a rally that begins Friday.

### Gorbachev was warned about coup attempt

Soviet President Gorbachev admits President Bush warned him the August coup attempt was coming, but he ignored the message. The Soviet leader says he thinks some of those behind the coup found out he was planning a government shake-up and launched their takeover effort out of fear of losing their jobs.

## State

### Health care an issue in PA and the nation

President Bush's new commitment to health care reform is well advised, judging from a poll of 600 Pennsylvanians who voted in last Tuesday's Special Election. 76 percent remembered Senator Harris Wofford talking about health care during the campaign. Only 4 percent said they recalled Republican Dick Thornburgh talking about it.

### State's political boundaries to be realigned

Pennsylvania's legislative reapportionment commission did not have enough votes this week to pass a plan to realign the state's political boundaries.

The commission must submit a plan by the November 25 deadline, or the State Supreme Court will draw its own map.

### Presque Isle beaches growing

The beaches at Presque Isle state park are growing thanks to breakwaters installed along the shore of Lake Erie.

Park Superintendent Harry Leslie says the new breakwaters appear to be stopping beach erosion and in many places have created up to 40 percent more beach area.

### New business ventures in state

This week Governor Robert Casey announced a number of new business ventures in the state.

The announcements come in spite of higher business taxes passed by the legislature in August and implemented by the Casey administration.

Casey said the business ventures total \$200 million in new investments. He also said the developments will bring two thousand new jobs to the state.



## CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Writer

### MU man charged with murder The Snapper

A Millersville man has confessed his guilt in the May 1990 killing of his former roommate.

John Henry Murphy, 22, has been charged with first degree murder. Murphy allegedly shot Christopher Giese, 18, in the head and chest with a .22 caliber rifle. According to Detective Craig Johnson, MU Public Safety, Murphy and Giese were arguing about bad checks when the shooting occurred.

According to both school transcripts and MU's registrar's office, Murphy was never a student at MU, but he was involved with the school's lacrosse team.

Friends of Murphy were shocked by his confession.

### Mercyhurst preserves ancient artifacts with new technology The Meriad

The Mercyhurst Archaeological Institute is currently preserving 7,500 year old textiles that were discovered in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The preserving process, called parylene conformal coating, was originally intended for industrial and military use. Only two other institutes in the world have the ability to use this new process.

### NCAA gives grant to IUP The Penn

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has awarded IUP a grant for an alcohol education program. The grant is awarded to schools who propose the most innovative ideas for alcohol awareness.

### KU abortion rally The Keystone

The Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act was the subject of a rally that occurred recently at Kutztown University. Both pro-life and pro-choice activists were on hand for the event.

A speech was given by Professor Ann Gundry which discussed several controversial provisions of the Abortion Control Act.

Gundry feels the act is heading in the direction of overturning Roe vs. Wade. Another concern of Gundry's was that the panel that upheld the provisions was entirely all male.

Gundry ended the rally by encouraging pro-choice activists to vote for pro-choice representatives and to sign a pro-choice banner which will be sent to newly elected Senator Harris Wofford, a pro-life representative.

# Review policy forces editors' resignations

(NSNS) - In response to a new policy requiring that all news articles be reviewed by the administration before being printed, three editors of Ohio State University's paper, the Lantern, resigned on Oct. 27th and seven others were fired by the administration for refusing to work.

The new prior review policy, created by the OSU's Publications Committee, states that the expert opinion of an outside lawyer will be sought if there is disagreement between the student editor and faculty advisor as to whether a story is libelous or invades privacy. Under an old policy, Lantern faculty advisors were permitted to hold or delay publication of a story. That policy had never been invoked by an advisor since its inception in 1981.

"I think it's an unconstitutional policy," says Holly Goodman, former managing editor of the Lantern. Goodman believes that former editor-in-chief Debra Baker was hired to read for instances of libel and was extremely capable of doing her job.

Kevin Stoner, assistant professor of journalism at Ohio State University, believes the new policy actually restricts the

power of the advisor in contrast to the old policy. "Given the realities with the university as the publishers and the Lantern as a laboratory teaching tool," says Stoner, "this proposal was the best possible compromise." In regard to the former editors to the Lantern, Stoner says, "I respect anyone who takes a highly principled stand."

In response to the editors' actions at Ohio State University, the student editors at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio donated a page of their paper to the editors of the Lantern. Kevin Kearney, editor of the Wright State Guardian, allowed the editors of the Lantern to print editorials about their predicament underneath a copy of the First Amendment.

The Student Press Law Center, a national organization that works with college newspapers on censorship issues, believes that the university has now actually made itself more vulnerable by demanding to review articles. "Courts have decided that administrations cannot legally interfere with the content of student newspapers," says Mark Goodman. "The pretext that [the administration] interfered in order to protect themselves from liability just doesn't stand up."

# Beating budget woes by playing the lottery

(CPS) - How can you solve your university's budget woes? Win the lottery.

That's what a group of professors at Florida Atlantic University thought as they watched the state Loto jackpot grow to over \$88 million. They saw their department's salvation written on ping-pong balls that were to be drawn on Oct. 26.

Physics department professors Ferdinando Medina and Sam Faulkner wrote the contributors' pledge on a piece of paper - "It just said that if we would have won, we would have given the money to the university's College of Science," Medina says.

Sixty-eight people donated money to the lottery pool, which bought about 300 tickets.

Nonetheless, in the end, the astronomical odds beat the

charitable motivation - the group had six winning tickets worth about a total of \$100.

Still, the \$200 cumulative loss didn't stop the professors from thinking about a repeat performance.

"If the lottery pot gets big enough again," Medina says, "we may try again."

Florida Atlantic is just one of the Florida state schools hard hit by budget cuts.

Just two days after the lottery drawing, the school's president announced that about 125 fall classes would be cancelled because of budget problems. He added that 73 of the classes had a number of students enrolled in them during advance registration.

# End of semester Sale!

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## Seat belt awareness promoted through "Buckle Up" signs

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

In your lifetime, you have a 50 percent chance of being in a serious accident and a one in 50 chance of being killed in a traffic accident.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA), about 25,000 occupants of passenger cars are killed each year, more than all the nation's homicides. Several hundred thousand more are seriously injured in traffic crashes.

Increasing compliance with safety belt laws could save nearly half of those lives and prevent many thousands of severe injuries, says NHTSA.

Because of this, Clarion University is placing a "Buckle Up" seat belt sign near the exit of every major CUP parking lot.

According to Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, director of Public Safety, the signs "should be up by the beginning of December."

The sign is a reminder to all motor vehicle operators and passengers to actively use their seat belt when their vehicle is in operation.

"The signs are to make people aware through reinforcement," said Martinazzi.

Current Pennsylvania law states that vehicle operators and passengers in the front seat must wear seat belts. Children under five must also have some form of restraint whether it be a car seat or safety belt.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Sgt. Bob Wells holds one of the seat belt signs which will be displayed in CUP parking lots by December.

If a police officer sees a person without a seatbelt on, he or she can stop that person and issue a warning.

A person can be fined for not wearing a seat belt if they are stopped for another violation and/or their child is not buckled in. A seat belt violation is \$10 plus court costs.

Many people believe that seat belts cause injuries. This is true in some instances but many times the injuries are a result of incorrect usage of the belt or the accident was so severe the person or persons would have

been seriously injured or killed regardless.

Others believe that seat belts trap a person if their car is burning or goes under water. Only one-half of one percent of all injury producing accidents involve fire or submersion. If this does occur, a seatbelt could prevent a person from hitting their head and losing consciousness, therefore, escape would be possible.

Three point lap/shoulder belts reduce the chances of being killed or seriously injured in a crash by 40 to 50 percent.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of November 4 through November 10.

A large blue jean jacket was stolen from the second floor TV lounge of Nair Hall and two text books from the room of the student. The books are *Literature 5th ed.*, by Laurence Perrine and *Geography U.S. and Canada*, by Birdsall. An investigation is pending.

On the morning of November 5, two text books were stolen from a room in Nair while the occupants were asleep. There is no description of the books at this time. Students are reminded to keep their doors locked.

On November 6, an individual removed the water fittings from a urinal on the third floor of a Campbell Hall rest room, causing water to flood the mens' room. Personal property damage on the second floor was also reported. An investigation is pending.

Around 2:30 on November 6, shaving cream and toothpaste were placed on a student's door located on the third floor of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

A yellow box which was used for a coffee fund for RACS at Harvey Hall, was stolen between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on November 7. An approximate value is \$20. An investigation is pending.

Three people were cited for Disorderly Conduct on the second floor of Ralston Hall on November 8. The three, wearing halloween masks, entered the room of another person and caused minor physical harm. They also sprayed shaving cream on a second person in the stairwell. An investigation is pending.

On November 8, an unknown person or persons entered a room on the first floor of Ralston Hall and glued personal items to the table. Students are reminded to Lock Your Doors.

On November 9, a student from the second floor of Campbell Hall was issued a citation for underage drinking. The BAC was administered and registered a .12.

An act of vandalism was committed on the second floor of Campbell Hall on November 9. Shaving cream was placed on the hand rail between the two floors; extensive damage was done to the ceiling tile; a bulletin board was torn from the wall; and the face glass on the clock near the elevator was broken. An investigation is pending.

On November 9, a non-student was issued a citation for minors possession in parking lot "J." The non-student was transporting two CUP students back to Clarion.

A student was issued a citation for Public Drunkenness after registering a .23 on the BAC test on November 9. The student was transported to the Clarion Hospital and detained for the night.

On November 10 a student reported her clothing stolen from the laundry room of Nair Hall. Clothing valued at approximately \$130. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

DUI  
Mock Trial  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Bowser  
Tuesday, November 19  
8:30 p.m.  
Campbell Lobby  
\*Dr. Eichlin, Dr. Henry and Dr. Shepard will be attending.

## Student Health Advisory Board forms

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

Clarion University's Keeling Health Center is trying to establish an organization called Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB). This organization will provide a voice for student interaction and input for on-going projects and operations within the Student Health Center.

Dr. Yvonne Patterson is in charge of bringing students and the Health Center together. Dr. Patterson said SHAB is to "promote and structure college health and there is a need for students' voice on their individual health."

The project acts as a liaison between students and the Health Center. The student board members can go to the students on campus and ask what their needs are then student board members can present the student needs to the Health Center. An example might be this year's change of charging a fee for medication which has made some students angry. The students can research and find out why the Health Center did this and present their ideas to the board about the charge of medication. This is just one issue Dr. Patterson mentioned on how students can gain insight on what their needs are by being involved.

Not only is the organization a liaison between students, but a way for peers to educate the students. The second reason for this project is to create a board for Health Education. Some projects might be programs on safe sex and drug and alcohol

abuse.

Dr. Patterson wants to see the organization eventually ran by the students. She also wants someone from the faculty staff to be an advisor. By being a cohesive organization, students can create their own budget and have representatives attend conferences and seminars with other SHAB organizations nationwide.

SHAB was established in 1980 when 14 students became interested and involved in the system wide restructuring of the Student Health Services. They set goals and met regularly with a director to discuss issues about student health concerns.

Benefits of being a SHAB member are opportunities to learn health service administration while building leadership skills, the satisfaction of helping other people improve health practices, direct experiences with health and medicine, and possibility of receiving academic credit for SHAB participation. Membership is open to all students regardless of students major. There is only one requirement for members: a genuine concern for their health and their peers' health on campus.

A meeting was held on Wednesday to get the project off the ground. Those groups represented at the meeting included: Given Hall, Wilkinson hall, Campbell Hall, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Inter-fraternity Council and student senate.

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Miss Pennsylvania USA

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MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT  
c/o TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CA  
347 LOCUST AVENUE  
WASHINGTON, PA 15301-3399  
Tri-State Headquarters Phone Is 412/225-5343  
MEMBER Application Deadline Is December 21, 1991

\*Miss USA Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc.  
Miss Pennsylvania USA is a Carver Production



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call  
The initial meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board was held Wednesday afternoon at the Keeling Health Center.

## Native Americans protest uses of college mascots

(CPS) - To most sports fans it may seem like a simple, if at times irritating, way to deride opposing teams, but to some Native Americans, the tomahawk cheer is more like a personal foul.

The cheer - which consists of a repeated karate chop motion and a war cry that could be straight from a Hollywood western - was invented by Florida State University fans more than a decade ago, but reached its peak of popularity this year among followers of the pennant-winning Atlanta Braves.

Native American activists protested the Braves fad, labeling the cheer an offensive stereotype that promotes the image of American Indians being savage.

Because they were in the World Series, the Braves controversy earned widespread media coverage, but American Indian Movement member Jan Elliott said insulting Indians is nothing new to college of professional sports.

"It's just ridiculous," said Elliott, editor of *Indigenous Thoughts*, a national Native American newspaper. "Suppose people dressed up their mascots as Jews or blacks or whatever.

There would be a national outcry."

Nicknames such as the "Braves" evoke inaccurate visions of warlike cultures, while "Redskins" is obviously a racial pejorative, Elliott argues.

Of the 469 schools listed in the American College Regalia Handbook, more than two dozen have team names derived from Native American cultures, the most common moniker being simply the "Indians."

One of those schools is Florida State, nicknamed the Seminoles, where games feature a mascot named after the tribes 19th century leader, Chief Osceola. The mascot Osceola wears fearsome-looking warpaint and prowls the sideline on horseback.

And, of course, his performance is accompanied by the crowd's enthusiastic tomahawk cheers.

"Everyone does it now, but we did it first - there's no doubt about it," said Gerry Gilmer, an FSU spokesman. Gilmer said campus officials were aware of the recent complaints from American Indian factions, but he said his school has no plans to discourage the cheer.

"We keep in very close touch with the Seminole tribe, and they

haven't expressed any problem with the cheer," Gilmer said. "We aren't real interested in what the American Indian Movement says. It's the Seminoles who matter to us."

Another campus where officials cite concern for input from Native Americans on matters of nickname portrayal is Miami University in Ohio, said Richard Little, the school's associate vice president.

"In our case, we work very closely with the Miami Indian tribe to make sure we portray them in a dignified and proper manner," said Little, whose school nickname is the "Redskins."

Little said Miami University has signed three treaties with its namesake tribe since 1972, each an agreement that he said ensures the 1,300 tribe members that their heritage will not be treated capriciously.

The university keeps a tight rein on any merchandising that portrays the school's nickname and the tribe also provides input on the wardrobe and dances of the team mascot, Chief Miami.

"And we ask our fans not to do the tomahawk cheer, although, you know, some still do," Little said.

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# Clarion University prepares for Middle States reaccreditation

by Deanna Raulston  
News Writer

Clarion University is currently going through the process of reaffirming their accreditation with the Middle States. Middle States accreditation is an assessment of an institution's performance, missions, goals and resources.

This process will come to its peak in the spring of 1993 when a Middle States evaluation team will visit Clarion University and make its final decision whether or not to grant reaccreditation.

The process is a "time consuming, labor intensive task," said Arthur Barlow, a member of the Steering Committee for the project. Barlow said that reaccreditation "is very important to the university."

Presently, the Steering Committee is in the process of creating a self-study design. This design will be submitted to the Commission on Higher Education of Middle States and contain exactly what will be included in the institutional self-study. Upon approval of this

design, 12 subcommittees will be formed in order to gather data concerning areas to be studied. Some of these areas include: planning and resource allocation, student services, budgeting and accounting, the faculty and programs and curricula.

"The more people involved in the process, the more thorough, the more complete, and the more accepted the study is going to be," said chair of the Steering Committee Dr. William Sharpe.

Once the data is gathered and analyzed the Steering Committee will review it to check for

discrepancies, redundancies and overlapping information. "It will be a means of keeping track of what's happening," said Sharpe.

Dr. Ronald Shumaker is the writer of the self-study. The individual reports will be collected from the subcommittees and an initial draft of the self-study will be compiled by Dr. Shumaker over the summer of 1992. The final draft will be submitted to Middle States in the spring of 1993.

A team of Middle States evaluators will then visit Clarion University to interview

individuals, look at facilities and basically evaluate what was stated in the self-study. The mission of these evaluators is to see that Clarion's objectives are being achieved.

Sharpe said, "The purpose of the accreditation process is to ensure that the institution develops a more effective way to do what it is supposed to do, and to provide for quality higher education of its students." He adds that losing accreditation "clearly would not be good for the university. . . but most schools do get their accreditation

reaffirmed."

Clarion University last went through the reaccreditation process in 1982. It is mandatory that all State System of Higher Education schools go through the reaccreditation process through Middle States every ten years, beginning with when they first received their accreditation.

In 1987, Clarion's 5-year Periodic Review Report was submitted to Middle States. The Commission on Higher Education moved to "reaffirm the accreditation of the University."

## The Bill of Rights A Celebration of Freedom

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights on December 15 of this year, the *Call* will be printing the first ten amendments from now until December 5, when the last issue of the paper will be published this semester.

The first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights were written originally to protect people from harm by the newly created federal government. The Bill of Rights now applies to state and local governments as well. Over the years, the Bill of Rights has been relied upon by people who think the government has harmed them by some action that they believe violates the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. The courts have heard their grievances and have been able to give meaning to the Bill of Rights through their decisions.

### Amendment

#### V

As stated in the constitution:

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

This amendment is intended to protect people charged with a crime, except those in the military, which has its own court system.

It regulates the way criminal cases are begun in federal courts. The rest applies to all court systems. It says people cannot be tried twice for the same crime, nor may anyone be forced to say things that would cause him to be charged with a crime.

The due process clause is very important; it is a general guarantee that people will not be jailed, put in a mental hospital or have their property taken from them without fair hearings. Private property cannot be commandeered for public use without fair compensation.

### Amendment

#### VI

As stated in the constitution:

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

This amendment is intended to offer important protections for people accused of crimes.

They have a right to speedy and public trials by impartial juries; they must be told what crime they are accused of committing and must be allowed to see their accusers in person.

In addition, the amendment says the accused may require witnesses to speak if they believe what they say will help their case and that the court may appoint lawyers to defend them.

Information courtesy of  
the Chicago Tribune

## Features

# Shipton and Smith get a taste of British culture in summer program

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

Think back upon this summer and recall what it was you were doing the majority of the time. Was it bathing in the hot South Carolina sun? Or were you at dear ole' CUP taking those needed credits? Well, for the majority of you, myself included, you were making some extra dough instead of basking on the beach so you could come back this fall to Clarion. Two other Clarion students also wanted to make some money but more important than that they wanted to experience an alternative culture. On May 21st Ben Shipton and Eric Smith made that giant leap into the air from JFK International Airport and arrived at Gatwick (Great Britain) International on May 22nd.

The two men found out about a Work in Britain program last April from a friend who received a mailed brochure advertising an overseas work program in Great Britain. Both decided that spending a summer in Great Britain was just what they needed to get away from the normal Clarion atmosphere. Work in Britain was established so that U.S. students have the opportunity to immerse themselves in British life, meet new people, and have an adventure. By law, all participants must receive the same wages as any British person doing the same job, and most participants are at least self-sufficient during their stay. The benefits of the program are measured by more than the width of a money clip.

As Shipton, a junior biology major, stated, "It was definitely a break away from minimum wage." He continued, "When we first got to London, we were unemployed and had nowhere to sleep, but we were aggressive. Eric and I walked from pub to pub, then to the malls, all the

stores and shops." Within a few long days the two Clarion students found work on their own, and with the aid of the summer work program, an apartment smaller than a room at Nair Hall to call home for the next three and a half months.

Smith found employment at a theater complex where he

a week per person. And the amount of money set aside to buy the bare necessities such as food was even less than feasible. The two men discovered several ways to eat rice and other inexpensive delicacies simply because the cost of food was about three times that of the average American food. The

quickly found out that being an American was a novelty item. . . People were fascinated that we were Americans. Ben will agree with me that above all that America is the heartbeat of the world." Smiling Shipton agreed and said, "All of our free time we spent at sites and museums.

friends," Shipton said, recalling a few memories. "We did not meet many English compared to the number of friends we made from Denmark, Sweden, Russia and France." Shipton and Smith both found a great way to meet interesting people—at the pubs. Shipton pointed out, "English pubs are much more of a social institution compared to the average American bar." He said, "In the morning an older woman may walk into the pub with her dog and following her in is a father bringing in his daughters for breakfast."

Although London was unpleasant in the weather department due to the fact that it rained every single day in the month of June, it was truly an experience that both will never forget. The last two and a half weeks of the vacation Smith went to Germany and Italy. While he was in Germany he visited the family that he lived with a few years ago when he was a high school foreign exchange student.

On the return flight back to the states on August 13th, both men discussed what was the first thing they wanted. Quickly, Shipton and Smith decided that a "Ponderosa All-You-Can-Eat" dinner would be the ultimate dining pleasure. Shipton also stated, "When I left I was torn between the excitement of the past three and a half months and the sadness of leaving a wonderful group of friends."

After reflecting upon the entire experience of being in another culture I asked both men to describe the experience. Shipton said, "What you see is what you get. The English are genuine people. . . genuine friends." Smith felt that exploring various cultures is an important aspect to everyone's lives. "People should experience the opportunity of life instead of being stagnant."

Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

Clarion students Eric Smith and Ben Shipton traveled across the ocean to Great Britain this past summer to experience holding down a job in another culture.

worked approximately 55 hours a week earning around 150 pounds (\$250). Down the street from the theater Shipton held a job at none other than America's own Pizza Hut. Shipton worked about 39 hours a week and earned roughly 105 pounds (\$200). The cost of their apartment was equivalent to 72

only exceptions to the "tri-cost" were cans of soft drinks costing the average 65 cents and a candy bar costing about the same.

"After getting a place to stay and a job, our main worry was meeting some English friends," said Smith. "Soon we realized how vast London really is. It is a lot like New York City. And we

London is a city of the old and the new. The architecture was interesting in that when I looked up I saw the tops of these beautiful historic buildings and when I looked around me at the bottom of these buildings, I saw modern store fronts with foreign names attached to them."

"We made so many great



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# Local rock band's success is no strange thing

by Dan Coyle  
Features Writer

\*\*\*  
**Hot Spots:** How Long  
Goin' Down  
Starlight

Anyone who attended the "Ask a Stranger" album premier party earlier this semester knows that this local rock band is very good live. Now let's check out their new recording package, "Stranger Things Have Happened," which is primarily a consistent, uptempo collection of nine pop/rock tracks.

The five piece band consists of J. Michael Powell (lead/background vocals), Dave Hawk (keyboards, guitars, vocals), David H. L. Buzard (primarily guitars), Mike Hagan (bass guitars) and Willie Bauer (drums, background vocals). Describing the musicianship and performance is a simple task. Everything is tight and straightforward. "Ask a

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Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

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CIA  
European  
Night

Nov. 15th  
Carter Aud.  
6:30 p.m.

An Unexpected  
Pregnancy is a  
Hard Thing to Face.

We're here to help with  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
- Immediate results -  
Confidential Counseling

Call 226-7007  
For an Appointment  
M.W.F. 10-2  
Located on Main Street  
Blue door to right of  
Dollar General Store.

AAA  
Pregnancy Center

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
226-2505

# CALL-ON-YOU

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CALL-ON-YOU  
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Gregg Bachner



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## ALBUM REVIEW:

## Local rock band's success is no strange thing

by Dan Coyle  
Features Writer\*\*\*  
**Hot Spots:** How Long  
Goin' Down  
Starlight

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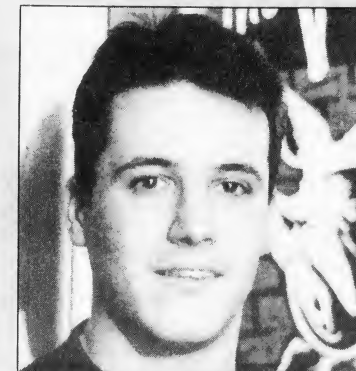
## CALL-ON-YOU

The Clarion Call - 11-14-91 - Page 15

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## Traveling provides students with educational benefits

by Janet Lindeman  
Features Writer

Students in any field of study, from languages and marketing to art and architecture can benefit from the experience of traveling. The act of traveling is educational and fun, whether you travel abroad for a semester or just go to a conference or workshop. If you are considering extended travel, you may also be able to earn independent study credits for your global adventures by keeping a travel journal.

A travel journal can be very important and informative, not only to the traveler, but also to others. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) states, "Journal writing provides the faculty with a picture of what the student has

digested learning. . . In journal writing, students will develop a keener ability to observe places and events, and to put these into clearer personal focus." If you are interested in traveling and keeping a journal for credit, talk with your faculty advisor to determine the criteria, nature and structure for the journal to satisfy your curricula.

You can also become involved in American Youth Hostels (AYH). By joining AYH, you become a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF) with access to more than 5,300 hostels in 59 countries, including a wide array of educational, cultural and environmental programs. Hostels can help make your travel affordable. They provide dormitory-style lodgings with separate quarters for males and

females, self-service kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for relaxing and socializing. Most hostels average only \$7 to \$10 a night. Besides providing inexpensive accommodations, hostels can also provide you with the opportunity to meet travelers of all backgrounds and nationalities—a chance for true cultural exchange.

American Youth Hostels is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping everyone, especially young people, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through a network of hostels and educational travel programs.

To receive a free brochure and an AYH/IYHF membership application, you can contact: Pittsburgh Council 6300 Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, PA

## The Nutcracker



UAB photo

University Activities Board will present "The Nutcracker" performed by the Berkshire Ballet Monday, November 25th at 7:30 p.m. The performance is to be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

### TICKETS FOR THE NUTCRACKER:

\$7 FOR ADULTS

\$5 FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER

CALL 226-2459

## When the World has Fallen

There are times when we feel the Earth has

tumbled onto us.

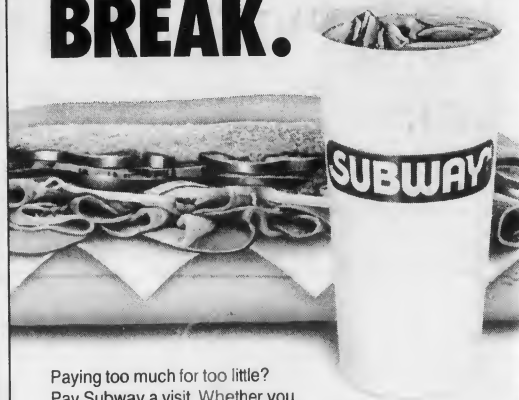
It seems the harder you try to come from underneath it, the heavier it lies.

Soon someone will come along and chisel away the land and we are left lying in the remaining water.

The land which was chiseled away can be swept up and forgotten about. However, the tears we lie in can only dry up over time.

by Angel Napolitano

## A REAL LUNCH BREAK.



Paying too much for too little? Pay Subway a visit. Whether you want a sub or a salad, you'll get a fresh meal that really fills the bill. Next time it's lunchtime, give yourself a break. A lunch break at Subway.

GET A 6 INCH MEATBALL FOR \$ 1.69

8th Ave. Clarion  
226-7131



## Winter cooking tips give collegiates food for thought

by Amy Gerkin  
Features Writer

Now that winter has hit Clarion, students are storing their food like forest creatures. But students living both on and off campus need to know how to store and cook the food they have.

Students who live on-campus in the residence halls don't have the luxury of having a nice cook-it-your-own-way meal anytime they want it. So they have two choices: Chandler or the dorm's microwave. There are times when it gets too cold to leave your room to go to the cafe, so you either hot pot your oodles of noodles or reheat your pizza from last night.

When using a microwave oven in a residence hall, you should allow extra seconds for your meal, especially after several other people have used the oven ahead of you. A frequently used microwave can compete for current and reduce the electrical wattage of the microwave.

Foods should be covered in any kind of microwave. Make sure to stir and rotate during cooking. Don't forget to let the food stand a few minutes after you remove it from the oven. The food is still cooking and might burn your tongue!

For the students who live off-campus, foods must be stored and cooked carefully as well. Make sure the food is cooked thoroughly. When shopping, buy the perishable foods last and get them home quickly. Be sure to freeze any meat or poultry you won't be eating for a while.

Always thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, not on the counter. Wash your hands before preparing the food, and use clean dishcloths and sponges to clean up. Wash the cutting boards (which should be plastic-not wooden) and utensils in hot, soapy water. Also, don't allow raw meat or poultry juices to drip on other foods. Following these tips will at least save you a trip to the infirmary.

No matter where you live, you

always like care packages from home. Be sure to tell mom that the new shelf-stable microwave entrees are the safest to send and easy to make. Loaf cakes also ship well when wrapped in aluminum foil, and pre-packaged cheese and dry meat mail well too.

If you like to bring back those leftovers from home, make sure the food is properly handled and free from spoilage. Divide the leftover foods into small, shallow containers and refrigerate them before your trip.

During the trip, keep the foods cold by packing a cooler of ice or a freeze-pack insert. Keep the cooler in the passenger area if possible, because it is much cooler than the trunk. Refrigerate food once you reach school.

For any other questions you have about food safety, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. The hotline is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Delta Phi Epsilon to hold annual Mr. C.U.P. contest

by Debra J. Weinheimer  
Features Writer

"There he is, Mr. C.U.P.!" Or at least "there he will be." Yes, it's time to crown a new Mr. C.U.P. On November 20th at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel, Delta Phi Epsilon will hold its 3rd annual Mr. C.U.P. contest.

"It's kind of a beauty contest for guys," explains Carrie Bean, this year's organizer of the event. The men are judged in four categories: poise and appearance, suit and tie, an

interview and a boxer competition. The main emphasis, says Bean, is placed on whether the individual would be a good representative of Clarion University.

Any organization can sponsor a contestant, although the application deadline for this year has passed. Organizations sponsoring a contestant in this year's contest include: KDR, the Psychology Club, Delta Zeta, Interhall Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Chi, Sig Tau Gamma, Zeta

Tau Alpha and Theta Phi Alpha. The winner gets a cash prize and campus recognition.

The evening will also include entertainment provided by Dave Riley, Rich Outerman, Deanna Dale, Delta Phi Epsilon's Lip Sync'ers, the C.U.P. Cheerleaders and the dance team.

Admission is \$2 and the money raised will go to Cystic Fibrosis, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders and the Delta Phi Epsilon Scholarship Foundation.

## DON'T MISS TV-5'S HOT TRAX NEXT WEEK

Featuring Music Giveaways,  
Your Favorite Artists  
and Much More

8 p.m.

Channel 5



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

Hypnotist/comedian Tom Deluca was the center of entertainment November 12th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

## BOOK BUYBACK

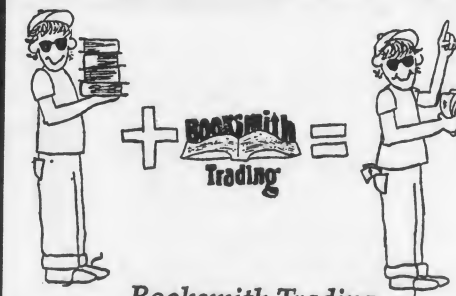
\*Paying highest prices\*

\*Buying more titles\*

BOOKSMITH TRADING  
624 Main St.  
Clarion, PA  
(Next to the Post Office)

Nov. 25 thru Dec. 14

Mon. thru Fri. - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Booksmith Trading  
624 Main Street, Clarion



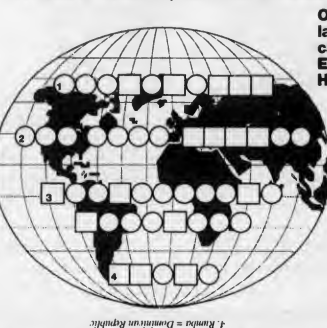
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



One of the first Spanish colonies and largest nations of the Caribbean, the capital of this country is the oldest European settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

1. Haiti occupies the western one third of this island.

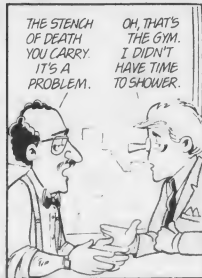
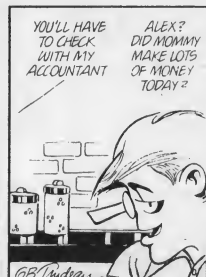
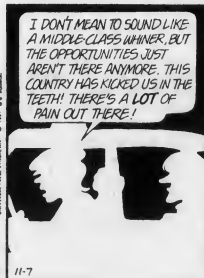
2. The chain of islands east of Cuba and due north of South America is known collectively as this.

3. A famous 15th century Italian explorer, credited with discovering much of the Americas.

4. A popular Latin American ballroom dance marked by a delayed transfer of weight and pronounced hip movement.

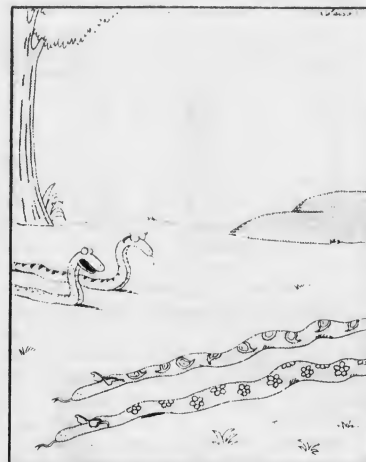
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



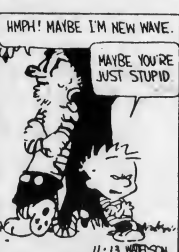
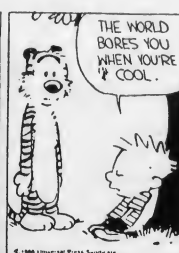
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

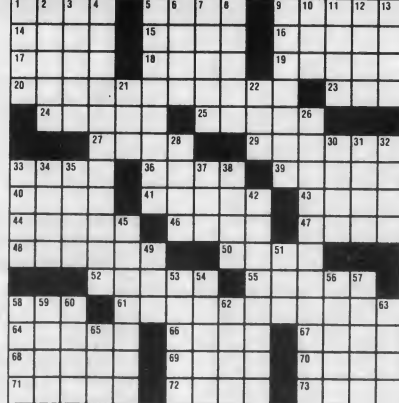


## THE Crossword

By June J. Borli

### ACROSS

- 1 Caviar
- 5 Duo
- 9 Leash
- 14 Chin nurse
- 15 Take the bus
- 16 Oyster find
- 17 Agra dress
- 18 Esau's land
- 19 Join
- 20 Stamp collector
- 23 Meadow
- 24 Battery part
- 25 Prick
- 27 Give temporarily
- 29 Double dagger
- 33 Game on horseback
- 36 Chair
- 38 Rogue
- 40 Eagerly excited
- 41 Tidal bore
- 43 Hindu land grant
- 44 Ignited anew
- 46 Control
- 47 Fire deity
- 48 Motive
- 50 Ellipse
- 52 Regale
- 55 Lyric poem
- 58 Mercatorial item
- 61 Rock specialist
- 64 Fr. school
- 66 It resort



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- 67 Ratio words
- 68 Leading
- 69 Sleep like
- 70 Glasgow native
- 71 Rhythm
- 72 Withered
- 73 Drink to excess

### DOWN

- 1 Grate
- 2 Sloutan
- 3 Cal. county
- 4 Linguistics specialist
- 5 Sham
- 6 Assistant
- 7 False gods

- 8 Send payment
- 9 Russ. satellite
- 10 Decade
- 11 Shore bird
- 12 Comedian Johnson
- 13 Request
- 21 Fruit drink
- 22 A Caesar
- 26 Family tree
- 28 Precious
- 30 Caroled
- 31 Russ. name
- 32 Trailer
- 33 Young salmon
- 34 Curved molding
- 35 Ms. Falena
- 37 Grow old
- 38 Musical group
- 42 Letter wrapper
- 45 Naval missile
- 49 Maiden name word
- 51 GI address
- 53 Map book
- 54 Hackneyed
- 56 Kind of dance
- 57 Bar legally
- 58 Beef
- 59 Pain
- 60 Sonnet
- 62 Aroma
- 63 Carry
- 65 Once around the track

## HOROSCOPES

### November 17th-23th

#### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Your ingenuity will help you to deal with the unusual — nothing is too much of a challenge. You are able to concentrate on your own interests rather than those of other people. You'll probably get some bright ideas on how to add happiness to your romantic life.

#### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Be prepared to spend more time with your family this weekend or you may encounter awkward situations because someone feels left out. Romance is steadier and hobbies could be turned into money-making possibilities. A spectacular career leap is possible.

#### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

There are some interesting aspects at work throughout the next few days. A chain of events could alter your life at home or at work. Stop worrying! The next few weeks are going to be a busy time for you, so try to relax as much as possible this week.

#### CANCER - June 22/July 22

The planetary line-up makes for peaceful conditions in working surroundings. This week is particularly suitable for getting much done at home in record time. A good week for doing special household shopping because bargains are available.

#### LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Jupiter's aspects will probably make you feel more confident and optimistic. Something which happens on the 22nd could coincide with a "lucky break" for you. Travel, or involvement with people from other countries or, becomes rewarding.

#### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Try not to take your irritation or restlessness out on other people this weekend. You seem to be daydreaming about romance, but don't mix friends and finances or you could make yourself unpopular. Keep enthusiasm and ambitions within rein, or you will out-do yourself.

#### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may have been rather unsure about money matters recently. But something which happens now will take away doubts. You have a chance to do something artistic. But be careful: You tend to be accident prone on the 20th or 22nd when plans go awry.

#### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

The main emphasis this week is on your home environment. There should be a peaceful atmosphere and news about a loan or mortgage, adding to your happiness and encouraging you. Don't get too excited — there could be a minor setback to your immediate plans.

#### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Try to avoid wasting time and effort on trivialities. Postpone money deals; there are indications that you'll need to take heed in the spending department. You must be firm with certain people to make them see your way.

#### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Pleasure may be marred over the weekend by your preoccupation with money — you may feel that you're getting poor value for your money or be disgruntled because of self-denial due to financial considerations. Strong matchmaking impulses are fostered on the 20th and the 21st of this month.

#### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Valuable cosmic vibrations can be utilized in a number of different ways. If you are in business, look for additional income from unusual sources. What appear to be risky propositions might be worth a chance. Others should look for improved emotional affairs.

#### PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

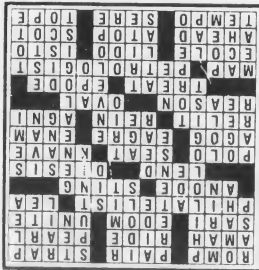
You see someone that you have known for quite a long time and there are indications that you could do each other a lot of good business-wise. Friends make you forget worries and you are in a jubilant mood throughout most of the week!

### YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months

Your everlasting loyalty is greatly reciprocated in the coming months; friends or family will be there when you need them. And let go of that grudge you have been carrying! Your hostility could take more of a toll on you than on the person to whom it's directed. A Capricorn or Sagittarius may have smart advice to offer; listen well and don't take it for granted. Watch your finances this year.

### ANSWERS





# White presents informative, inspiring message on son's battle against AIDS

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer  
and Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

"Would you want to lose everything you've ever lived for to fight a disease you know you're going to die from?"

Jeanne White asked this question at a presentation on November 6th in Hart Chapel where she addressed the AIDS issue in general, and gave a personal account of how her son, Ryan White, battled the disease himself for five years, finally dying April 8, 1990.

Ryan White, a hemophiliac since birth, contracted AIDS

through a contaminated injection of Factor-8, a treatment hemophiliacs use to help control the disease.

Before Ryan was diagnosed with AIDS, White was not educated about the disease. Upon Ryan's diagnosis however, she became an active participant in AIDS education. Said White, "We have to educate young people today so they won't have AIDS tomorrow." However she stressed, "I'm just a mom," explaining the AIDS situation as she "sees it affecting families."

The White family faced much prejudice concerning the disease almost everywhere they turned. Ryan desperately wanted to

attend school and live a normal life. Yet the school board, teachers and principal voted to keep Ryan out of school. Although he eventually won the right to attend school the prejudice remained. People were afraid of the disease which Ryan had. They didn't know the facts about AIDS and they didn't take the time to listen to what they were. The Whites eventually moved to another area where Ryan was welcomed and treated with respect.

Two big influences in Ryan's life were the friends he made in Elton John and Michael Jackson. John spent time with the whole family, and even went so far as to lend White \$15,000 so she

could buy a new home and move away from the prejudiced area where the Whites had been residing. Elton used the money Jeanne paid him back with to set up a college fund for Andrea, Ryan's sister.

Michael Jackson also spent much time with Ryan. Said Jeanne, "Michael Jackson and Ryan used to talk on the phone all the time, sometimes at 2 in the morning." Jackson will dedicate a song to Ryan on his next album. "Gone Too Soon" is the name of the song, with Ryan also being featured in the video.

"Ryan was definitely in charge of his life and he knew what he was doing," said White. Ryan

proved this by attending school, making a made-for-TV movie about his life and writing a book called "The Ryan White Story." He also talked to people everywhere to educate them of the disease. White explained how Ryan took on the responsibility "to fight the disease and not the people who have it."

Ryan White proved that he was a fighter just as his mother, Jeanne White, has proved she is not "just a mom." As White said, the entire family "lived AIDS for five years." Through all the turmoil, they kept the love between them alive, proving their inner-strength.

A meeting for the 1991-92 issue of DARE--Clarion University students' literary journal will be held on Wednesday, November 20th at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of Carlson. Any student who wants to be a member of the editorial staff should attend.

Submission guidelines will be available on November 20th in the English Department office on the second floor of Carlson. Artworks, photographs, poetry, prose and essays will be accepted. For more information, contact Dr. Wilson in the English Department office.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha holds rich history

by Lisa Brandon  
Contributing Writer

Many events were making their mark on the world during the year 1901. William McKinley was assassinated and Theodore Roosevelt became the president of the United States. U.S. Steel was well on its way as a corporation and a selected few had access to the use of a newer invention called the automobile. Something else was also put into the history books at that time—the history books of the Greek system that is. The year 1901 marked the birth of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was the first sorority to be founded in the 20th century. Five women enrolled at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia decided to form Alpha Sigma Alpha on November 15, 1901 because they wanted to develop a close sisterhood while maintaining their personal interests and

backgrounds. This tradition of individualism within the association is still the true meaning of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha help those people in society who are less fortunate than the sisters. The women of the collegiate chapters donate their time and effort to those in need. They work especially close with those individuals who suffer from mental deficiencies by volunteering for the Special Olympics Program and for the St. John Smith Center.

In the past forty years, Alpha Sigma Alpha has expanded to more than 40,000 members with more than 150 alumnae and collegiate chapters on the active roll. The sisters of the Gamma Omicron Chapter here on Clarion's campus will be celebrating their 25th anniversary of existence during the 1992 spring semester.

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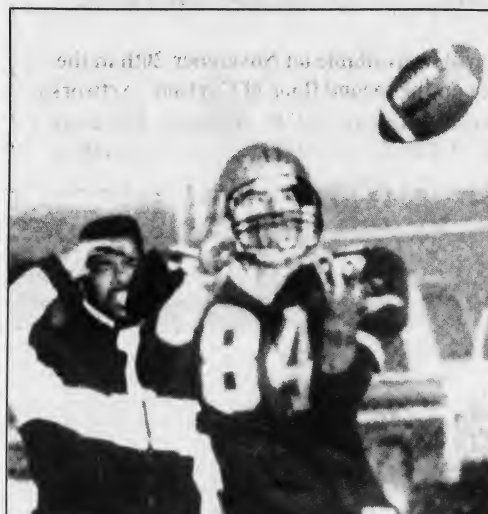


## Sports

# Golden Eagles bow out to the Rock in 1991 season finale

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Sports Writer

With the Christmas season just around the corner, the Clarion University Golden Eagles were asking Santa for an early Christmas present. However, they must have forgot to leave out the cookies and milk for old St. Nick for all he left them was a big chunk of coal in the form of a nationally ranked Slippery Rock University defense (or maybe he was more concerned with the upcoming Miami vs. Florida State contest this Saturday). Clarion was banking



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Tight end Tim Brown grabs the Golden Eagles' final touchdown reception of the 1991 season.

that their #2 ranked PSAC-West offense would be enough to overtake the aggressive, hard hitting defenders of "the Rock." Or maybe they were expecting the Slippery Rock "O" to deliver their presents in the form of turnovers. Both squads must have been feeling a bit generous as they exchanged turnovers all day long. The result was a sloppy yet fast paced and exciting contest that would have

made even Santa's elves proud. Clarion was outlasted by "the Rock", 43-36, giving a large Senior Day crowd a treat on a cold, windy and otherwise uneventful Saturday afternoon.

Turnovers were the name of the game and this was proven early. They infested the first three minutes of the game. Both teams began with two apiece. With 12:43 to go in the first quarter, a Slippery Rock fumble again gave the Golden Eagles possession. This time we would capitalize. At the Clarion 11 yard line, quarterback Tim

turning the ball over on each of their first three possessions, Slippery Rock moved the ball into the endzone. Seven runs for 54 yards (mostly by Roosevelt Carson) tied the score at seven apiece. Remember, the Golden Eagles had only allowed 46 rushing yards their previous two contests. Go figure? "The Rock" topped that number in one drive and with the aid of Carson and others would add to that total.

The second quarter began as shaky as the first for the blue and gold. After the Golden Eagles had moved 60 yards down to the Slippery Rock 21 yard line, Paul Cramer's 38 yarder was blocked by the Rock's Sean Madura and SRU recovered near their 25 yard line. The attempt hit a charging Madura square in the chest and was not only a valiant effort but probably a painful one. The Rock failed to move the ball and usually sensational Marlon Worthy was called on to return the punt. Failing to get out of the way, the football took a bad bounce and hit Worthy in the face mask. The Rock's Matt Humphrey recovered the ball at Clarion's 27. Two plays later, quarterback John Linhart completed a 23 yard touchdown pass to Matt Merhaut and Clarion fell behind 13-7.

Worthy quickly atoned for his mistake on the ensuing kickoff as he returned the ball 58 yards to the SR 36 yard line. Worthy definitely doesn't have to ask Santa Claus for any speed or quickness this year (He had a fine season). The "O" thanked Worthy by again taking the lead on a Damien Henry touchdown run. CUP was now up 14-13.

With around six minutes left in the half, the nutty quarter got a little nuttier! Clarion had the ball, third down and 12 to go. A Myers' pass was intercepted by the Rock's Bob Culp, making this "turnover thing" a little bit old, and giving Slippery Rock

possession. A 14 yard Duane Hitchcock run was bettered by a 38 yard Jason Jarrett run and the see-saw now swayed back towards the Rock, 20-14.

The "pay machine" (aka scoreboard, for those of you who haven't been paying attention.) was heating up as it only took the Golden Eagles a little bit over a minute to answer. A 38 yard touchdown pass from Myers to Tim Smith keyed CUP's touchdown drive (48 yards). Clarion now led by one, 21-20.

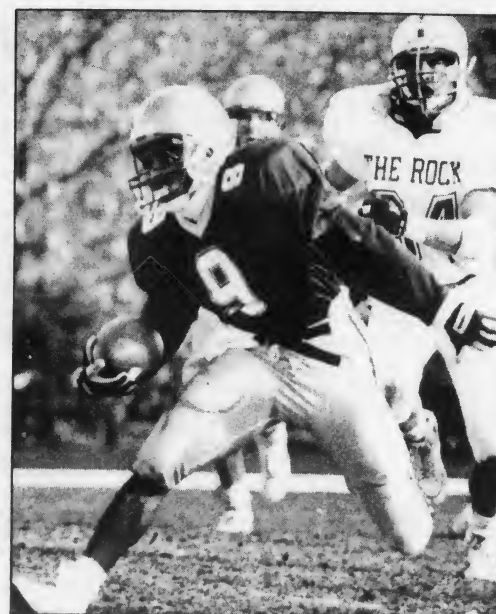
But wait a minute, with 3:15 to go in the half, there is time for one more drive! And Slippery Rock obliged. Driving 74 yards, they took the lead again 26-21.

Both team's offenses were driving downfield in the first half as if they were being led by eight tiny reindeer (close to 500 yards of total offense by the two

combined). Carrying the bulk were Clarion's Brad Kline with 75 yards rushing and the Rock's Carson who amassed 79 on the ground. SRU collected 181 first half yards on the ground. What a difference a year makes! Clarion held Cal to nine first half rushing yards last week.

The defense did wake up in the third quarter. On the Rock's first possession of the second half, they would test the Eagle "D" by going for it on fourth and one. They failed as CUP took over on downs, 36 yards from another lead. Two rushes apiece by Henry and Kline set up a tremendous one-handed catch for nine yards by tight end Tim Brown. That catch earned a first down keeping the drive alive. Fullback Jay Tonini pounded his way in the endzone from five

(Cont. on pg. 22)



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Marlon Worthy returns a kickoff 58 yards, giving the Golden Eagles good field position.



## Golden Eagles...

(Cont. from pg. 21)

yards out for a 27-26 advantage. Myers hit Walker for a 2 point conversion and a sudden 29-26 advantage.

The Grinch who stole Christmas was attending the contest and was probably responsible for Clarion's following misfortunes. Myers was temporarily knocked out of the game and a "cold" Tim Barto was abruptly in relief. With about two minutes to play in the third, a Barto pass was picked off by the Rock's Tony Robinson. He took it 43 yards for a 33-29 Rock lead.

Less than a minute later, Barto was picked off again. This led to the Rock's second score in two minutes, a Carson one yard touchdown run. Clarion fell behind 40-29. SRU added more fourth quarter points with a Pete Banaszak 28 yard field goal with seven minutes to go. Clarion was down by two scores, 43-29.

Tim Myers was the author of

Clarion's last scoring drive of the season throwing for 50 yards in the drive. Tim Brown caught three passes on the drive, finishing off with a 17 yard touchdown reception. Clarion's bid for a winning record fell one score shy ending the game at 43-36 (and season at 5-5).

The Golden Eagles highly potent offense amassed 380 total yards. Quarterback Tim Myers passed for 245 yards with 17 receptions. For the season, Myers completed 141 out of 280 passes for 2,149 total yards, ranking second behind Doug Emminger's 2,242 in 1987 as the most in a single season by a Golden Eagle quarterback. The Rock's John Linhart passed for 158 in the winning cause. Powerful fullback Brad Kline led Clarion with 106 rushing yards on 11 carries. That pushed his career total to 1,147. Tailback Damien Henry led all CUP rushers for the season with 743

yards on 205 carries. He also had eight touchdowns. The Rock's Roosevelt Carson led Slippery Rock with 93 yards on 21 carries. Both Timmy Smith and Tim Brown caught six passes on the day. Smith led all Clarion receivers with 700 yards. Art Walker was close behind with 673. Tight end Tim Brown caught 38 passes for 496 yards. Marlon Worthy was the key return man on the season, amassing over 500 yards on punt and kickoff returns, taking a punt back 78 yards for his lone touchdown.

Tenacious, Damon Mazoff, led the CUP "D" in tackles against the Rock with a tremendous 22 and for the season, totaling 141. Frank Andrews had 120 tackles for the year, four sacks and caused three fumbles. Chris Haycock led with eight sacks, followed by Jason Reinhart with six and Carlos Warner with five on the season.

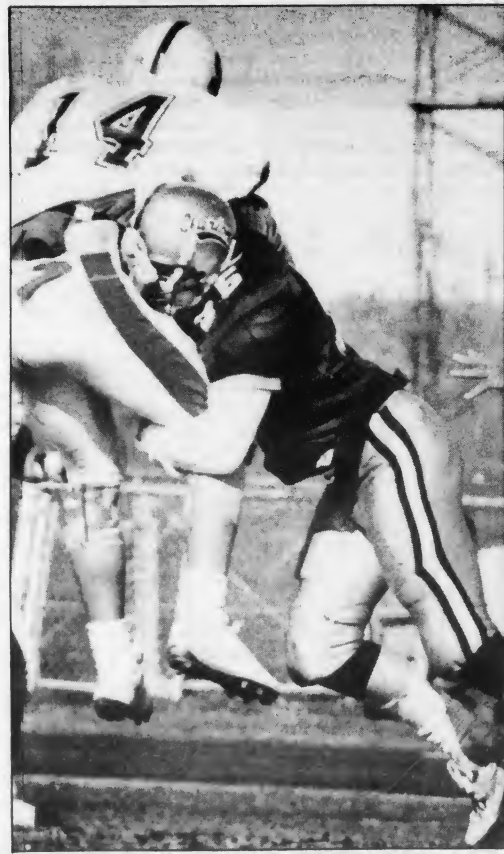


Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Fullback Jay Tonini bullies his way into the endzone from five yards out, scoring his second touchdown of the year.

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Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Eric Accord (95) lays a tenacious hit on Slippery Rock's QB John Linhart in Saturday afternoon's contest.



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# Men's hoop team ice Norwegian Club team in exhibition, 122-59

by Rich Otterman  
Contributing Writer

Prior to Sunday's pummeling of Ammerud-Norway, a Norwegian Club Team, Clarion Head Basketball Coach, Ron Righter noted, "We're getting a nice change to play against someone other than ourselves." And if the 1991-92 version can handle the remainder of their schedule as easily as they did in Sunday's 122-59 victory, they will be looking forward to the nice change of playing in the PSAC playoffs.

Senior wingman Dave Cruse led the scoring assault, tallying 26 points on 9-15 shooting from the floor, which was highlighted by a 6-10 demonstration from three-point land. Within the contest's opening 34 seconds, Cruse had already hit two threes, and provided the Golden Eagles with a lead they wouldn't relinquish. Last season, Cruse led the team, averaging 23.3 points a game, and was a second team PSAC-West selection.

Sophomore shooting guard Kwame Morton, the 1990-91 PSAC Rookie of the Year, scored eight first-half points, 10 total, on 4-10 shooting. Righter is looking for another stellar season from Morton, who last year wound up four points shy of the all-time PSAC freshman scoring record, second only to Slippery Rock All-American Myron Brown. With the top two scorers and the starting point guard Dave Wojciechowski all back, the backcourt and wing play is the least of the men's team's worries.

The main concern of the Golden Eagle coaching staff entering this season is inside play. The issue was further complicated, as several big men played well, albeit against entry-level competition. Mark McCarthy, A.J. Parker, Mike Sullivan, Dave Uniacke and Paul Vizza all enjoyed their Sunday evenings.

McCarthy collected 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while newcomer A.J. Parker was also rather effective, posting 10 points and seven boards. Furthermore, Sullivan scored nine, cleaned glass eight times,

Uni scored eight, pulled down seven rebounds and Vizza scored seven points and added eight rebounds to the romp.

In the losing cause, Chris Fahrback and Eivind Jensen scored 19 apiece, and Fahrback also contributed 14 rebounds for Ammerud. By the way, for those of you who were wondering, neither Lars Olav Johannessen nor Oystein Back played in the 63-point decimation.

Whatever starting combination is employed at the post positions, the depth of this year's team is much improved from last season. The other area which the Golden Eagle braintrust is presently addressing is their team defense, which last season allowed an average of 83 points a game. Righter said, "We like to think we can make the playoffs, everybody should think so. But, there's no way we can do it giving up that many points a game in this conference. We've made some huge defensive changes, and we're really working them (on defense)."

Last season, the Golden Eagles posted a 16-10 overall record and a 5-7 fifth-place PSAC-West mark. The season was highlighted by two wins over Slippery Rock and three conference road victories, and it marked the first time since 1986 that the Golden Eagles posted any PSAC road wins.

Regardless of the fact that Clarion severely outclassed the Norwegian Club Team, the Golden Eagles shot 82 percent (23-28) from the foul line and better than 53 percent (33-62) from the field. More astounding is that on their non-three point attempts, Clarion shot 71 percent, connecting on 21 of 31 occasions.

This is Righter's fourth year at the helm of the men's program,

and this is very likely the year that the Clarion Athletic Department reaps the full benefit of his tremendous coaching talents.

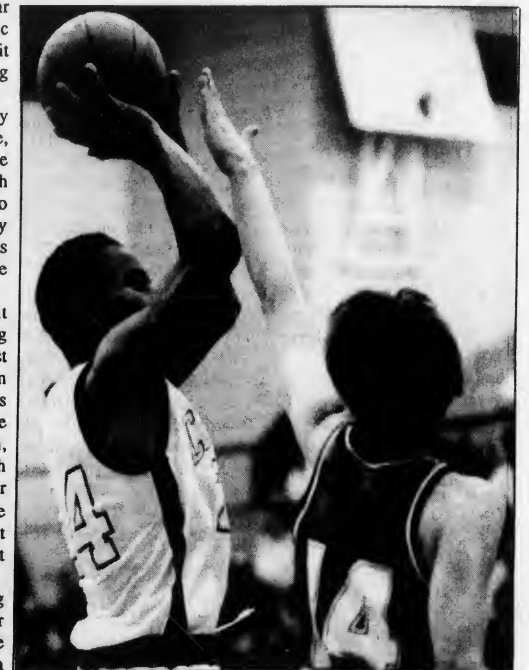
Clarion's record is, as is any team's which wins its first game, 1-0. The Golden Eagles have resumed playing against each other, and will continue to do so until November 25 when they host Pitt-Bradford. Clarion opens their PSAC-West schedule January 18 against IUP.

This is the proverbial "next year" that you've been reading about in this publication the past two campaigns. The Golden Eagles backcourt, wing players and Head Coach - Dave Wojciechowski, Kwame Moton, Dave Cruse, instant-offense sixth man Mike Archer and mentor Ron Righter - compare favorably to any opponent they'll be encountering the next three and a half months.

In his second year coaching the Golden Eagles, Righter noted, "This conference has to be the best (in D-II). It plays like a low (Division I), and if there's a better conference, I haven't seen it."

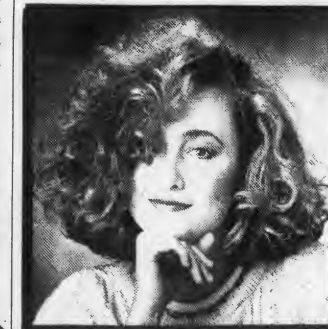
Eastern Basketball somewhat justified Righter's sentiments, as the magazine ranked Clarion as the seventh best eastern team that Division II has to offer. However, even if that ranking is accurate, it won't be enough to outright win the conference because Cal is touted by the magazine as fifth-best in the east.

The official word from 101 Tippin is that the staff is "cautiously optimistic." The official word from our office is that 1991-92 figures to be a wildly exciting and successful season for Clarion's Men's Basketball.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Kwame Morton is fouled taking a jumper against Norway in Sunday's exhibition game at Tippin.

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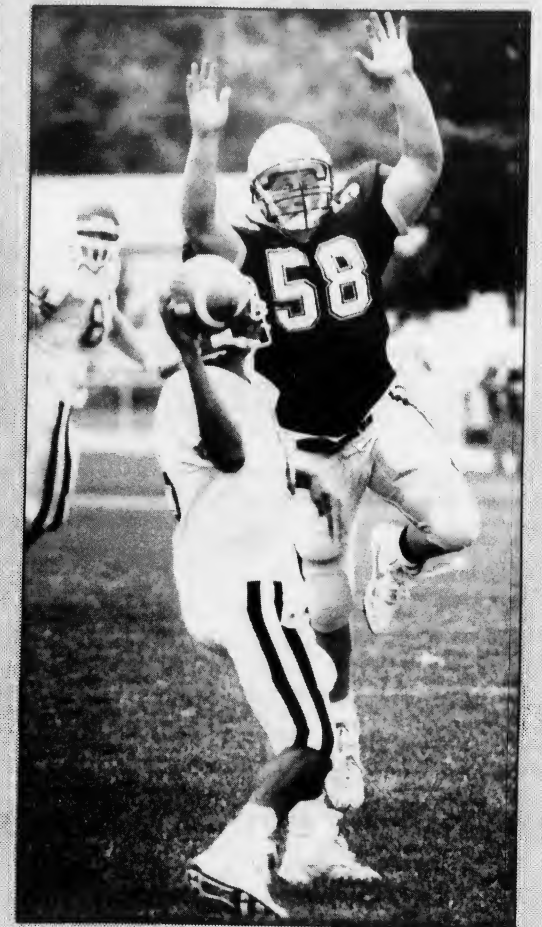
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# THE BEST OF 1991

All Photos by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor



Dedicated to the hard work  
and determination of the  
1991 Golden Eagle football  
team. Thanks guys.

*Christopher A. Horner*



# There is a little Magic in everyone

by Ted Howard  
Contributing Writer

"I will have to retire from the Lakers today."

I stared blankly at the television as I heard the words, deep down I wanted to cry, but I was too stunned to do anything. All night, I walked around in a daze. This can't be true; Magic Johnson retiring from basketball? Magic Johnson was tested positive for the HIV virus? At 11:30 I turned the television to ESPN. As I watched a recap of the night's earlier events and replays of Magic's moves on the court from previous years, the tears started to flow from my eyes and down my face.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson Jr. had been a hero of mine since I was 10 years old. At first, I tried to pattern my game after him. Whether it was posting up inside and netting one of his "baby" hooks, pulling down a board, or going coast to coast and dishing

a no-look pass to James Worthy for an easy dunk that left the defenders picking up their jocks. Whether it be a buzzer-beating, game winning shot from half court or a drive down the lane that ended with his pattered "Charlie" type fingertip roll and the one, I attempted to make my game his. He could do it all. The man was always a superstar.

As I grew into a teenager, I tried to pattern my life after Magic, the man. The same leadership and unselfishness he displayed on the court was also evident in his accomplishments outside the game. He devoted his time and energy to a series of charities. These various efforts helped raise over \$3 million in 1991 alone.

His unselfishness, honesty and sense of responsibility showed itself again last Thursday. At a time when most people would be thinking of only themselves and why life had dealt them such a rotten hand, Magic's biggest

worry was his concern to warn others of the dangers of AIDS and the HIV virus. He could have hidden the disease, as others have, because of their fear of the public opinion. But that's not Magic's style. Instead, he made something positive out of the situation and used it as an opportunity to tell others not to make the same mistakes he did.

Perhaps NBA commissioner David Stern summed it up best when he said, "This is a very courageous and heroic person and a very heroic act."

Earvin, as you prepare to face the biggest challenge of your life, you must know that our hopes and prayers are with you. You must know that you have touched all of our lives in a special way. And Earvin, we love you. I realize you are facing a disease that is, in the long run, almost always fatal. But then again, I believe in Magic. . . we all do.



Associated Press

Being diagnosed with the HIV virus, Magic hopes to inform his fans about the dangers of not practicing safe sex.

## Swimming and diving teams open with a win at Allegheny College

by Karen Ruud  
Sports Writer

Clarion University's swimming and diving teams opened the 1991-92 season with victories in a dual meet against Allegheny College, last Wednesday.

The talented men's squad showed their dominance by taking first in all but one event. Rick Bull won three events, including the 200 fly and the 200 IM. He was also a leg in the 400 medley relay. The final scores were Clarion 142 and Allegheny 100.

The women's teams were just as dominating, winning most of their events. Three Clarion women took first in their respective events. Justine Gibbons won the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Freshman Debbie Jones took

first in the 200 fly and the 50 freestyle. And Cindy Wonka the 100 freestyle. Wonka also took part in the 400 freestyle relay. Gibbons, Jones and Wonka were all legs in the 400 medley relay which also took first place. The final scores of the women's teams were Clarion 138 and Allegheny 102.

Coach Bill Miller feels real positive about this year's teams. "The teams are way ahead of last year's pace," said Miller. "We were able to get in the water earlier this year. Last year, we weren't able to start training until October, because of pool construction."

The squad's next meets are November 22 and 23. On the 22nd, Clarion will face the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. On the 23rd, the teams will host IUP at Tiffin

Natorium.

Coach Miller hopes that the student body supports the swimming and diving teams. The meets in November will be the only meets that Clarion will compete in this semester.

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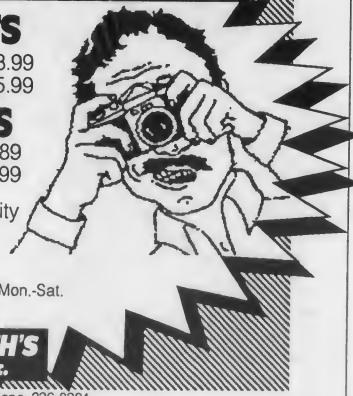
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Female Christian roommate wanted. Call Linda 227-2784.

Male roommate urgently needed for Spring Semester. One block from campus. Rent \$660 for semester. Call - 226-4478.

2 Bedroom Apartment for Rent - Spring Semester. 2 to 4 students. Call 764-5936.

Male roommate wanted for next semester. Share house across from Tiffin. Call 227-2189.

1 male roommate needed for Spring Semester. Very Reduced rate. Includes all utilities. Call after 8 p.m. - 226-5589.

Male roommate needed Spring Semester. Cheap rent and utilities. Call 226-4401.

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### Personals

Theta Chi: Thanks for the wild trip around the world. We all had a blast! Love, Delta Zeta.

Happy 21st birthday to Michelle Exley! Love, Delta Zeta

Jamie Bero: Great job in the Columbus Marathon. We are proud of you! Love, Delta Zeta

To the associate members of Kappa Theta Phi. You are doing great. Keep it up and remember we all love you. From the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Samantha White - Happy Birthday!! The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi wish you the best on your special day. We love you!

Sigma Chi - Thanks for the great "wedding reception" - and our best wishes to Moose and Diana, too!! Love, The Phi Sig Sisters

Leslie, Congratulations on making Student Senate; we are so proud of you! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

Congratulations to Ron, Jeff, Jake, Chris, Tony, Dave, Kelly, and Darren. Pledging is over and all of you made it. Way to bite the bullet. Sincerely, Theta Xi.

Theta Xi would like to thank the sisters of D Phi E for the cool jack-o-lantern. What do we get for Thanksgiving?

Theta Phi Alpha, We had a great time mixing with you and hope to get together again sometime soon! Theta Xi

Congratulations Lyle and Missy upon becoming engaged. Have fun and good luck! We're behind you all the way. Theta Xi

Happy 21st Birthday Molly!! Have a great time at the bars tonight! We love you, the Sisters of AST.

Congratulations to Sheila Fitzgerald for being elected (again) on to Student Senate!! We all love you (especially your Big!). The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thanks for the great mixer last Thursday. We all had a blast and we love you guys! XOXO The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

A very Happy Birthday to Kathy and Becca! Love, Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters!

Get ahead of the rest, come see the best! Open your eyes to the Theta Phi! Wednesday, Nov. 20 - 7:30 p.m., room 327 Pierce. All are welcome! See you there!

Congrats to Rachel Koscielnik on being named October Sister of the month! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

DEAR NATALIE, I just wanted

to say thanks for all you do. I'll love you forever! You're the greatest! I Love You! Chad

Greg: Happy 21st Birthday to our favorite son (Don't tell the others). Hope your first legal birthday is a smash! Love: Mom n' Dad P.S. TOGA!!

Lynn, Keep Smiling - You're almost finished! Love your Big, Chris

Congratulations to the associate member graduates of Theta Xi: Kelly, Dave, Jake, Jeff, Chris, Darren, Tony, and Ron. You made it with a big \*!?!@ing smile! Love, Whippie

The Sisters of D Phi E would like to congratulate our new executive board for Spring 1992. Noelle, Natalie, Suzie, Amy C., Joley, Liz, Stacey, and Tricia!! We know you will do a great job!

Don't forget the Third Annual Mr. C.U.P. Contest November 20th in Hart Chapel. Proudly sponsored by D Phi E.

Happy 21st Birthday Amy Cooper!! Will you make it to the Roost on Thursday? Your D Phi E Sisters

Congrats to Joley and Vicki for Sister of the Week!! Your D Phi E Sisters

Hey Phi Sigs! Sorry about the "Rain Out" - Maybe we can play a round (of golf) some other time. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha - 90 years proud! Happy Founders Day!

To our gross neighbor Sheena (#38), Congratulations on a great season WHOO BABY! The Peach House

Golden Girl, Congratulations on

a great four years. We're proud of you! Love, The Peach House

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Sig Eps for the great mixer last Thursday! (Slip-N-Slide lives!!)

Congratulations Tri-Sigma on receiving the Efficiency Award for our region! (Thanks Alice!)

Art Walker. I got lucky a few times in the last two seasons. Thanks for all the great shots. CH.

Tim Smith. I have to apologize. I was always changing film or sleeping during all those fantastic receipts this season. Sorry, CH

Hey Tri Sigs we will slide with you anytime. Let's do it again soon! The Men of SPE

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: We would like to congratulate you girls on another National Founders Day. Sincerely, The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

We would like to congratulate our Brothers - Jeff Burns and Kash Patel for making it for Student Senate. Keep up the good work guys. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

Attention!!! Zeta Tau Alpha will be having an Open Bid Party on Thursday-Nov 14 at 5:00-6:30. At the Zeta House (9 Wilson Ave). All are invited. Hope to see you there, tonite!!!

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## SPORTS OPINION

# Memories live forever...

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

"Jonathon was an intelligent, aggressive football player. He was a pleasure to work with on the field and we'll miss his personality and the sparkle in his eyes."

Head Coach Gene Sobolewski  
This story is long overdue and for that, I apologize. It's just that sometimes it's hard to write about something so painful to remember. There are very few times in a young person's life where they have to go through the empty feeling of losing a friend. When you're older, you will think to yourself, "God, did time fly by." But you and I are young now; we don't realize how short life really is. Sometimes, we think that we can live forever. But certain events happen and suddenly, we are brought back to reality. This is such an event.

On May 10, 1991, a young man from Clarion University came home from his sophomore year of college. Friends told me that he had been home for about a half an hour when the unthinkable happened. Gunshots rang out from a car driving by. One of the shots struck this young man, eventually taking his life. No one will ever really know whether these shots were meant for the Clarion student, but it doesn't matter. What matters is that a precious gift was taken from Jonathon Gleanon and no one close to him would ever be the same.

Gleanon, a sophomore wide receiver for the Clarion Golden Eagle football squad, was looking forward to the 1991 gridiron season after having a solid spring 1991 practice. He was a talented, all-around athlete, but a series of injuries

stopped Gleanon from having a good 1990 campaign. But he had an injury-free spring practice and was battling for a starting spot at wideout for 1991. Gleanon was also a standout in the classroom. As a Business Management major, he carried a very impressive 3.20 cumulative GPA.

Gleanon came to Clarion from Theodore Roosevelt High School in Washington D.C., where he was an outstanding student athlete. In his senior year, Gleanon rushed for over 1,000 yards and scored seven touchdowns. He never missed a day of school, receiving the President's Physical Fitness and the Majors' Academic Achievement Award. Gleanon also graduated in the top ten percent of his class.

As I saw his number (8) pasted on the back of each Clarion helmet this season, I thought about the day of Gleanon's death. The moment I heard about the shooting, I felt this sharp pain in my stomach. Somehow, all the finals that I had just took and worried about didn't seem all that important. I admit, I didn't really know Gleanon. When we crossed each other on the sidewalks of campus, we would say "hi" to each other. But we never really hung out together. Still, I felt betrayed. Someone had taken the life of my friend, a friend that never ceased to give me a smile and a cheerful hello.

Later that afternoon, I sat with Art Walker, Gleanon's fellow teammate, and quietly talked about the tragic news. Art didn't say much. In fact, we both didn't say much. We just sat there, staring at the wall, at each other. We were confused. How could something like this happen? Why did someone take their

vengeance out on Gleanon? It just didn't make sense.

After hours of thought, I realized that these questions would never be answered. No one would ever really know why. Life had given Gleanon a rotten deal and there was nothing anyone could do about it. All we could do was remember Jon for what he was, a guy that never lost his internal drive. He always gave his best, on the field and in the classroom. I will always remember his smile and charm. I know that as I look to the future, the memory of Jonathon Gleanon will remind me that life is short and I should take the time to give life my best.

Coach Sobolewski is right. We will miss the sparkle in Jon's eyes. But in our hearts, Jon will not die. . . His memory will live forever. . .



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Chris Horner and A.J. Meeker would like to apologize for not mentioning two seniors in last week's issue. Craig Lucas and Joe Mackewich, we would like to thank you for making Clarion football exciting to watch. We would also like to wish you guys the best of luck in your future endeavors.

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 12

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

December 5, 1991

## News Clips

### - National -

#### John Sununu resigns

Washington, D.C. - (AP) - Saying the time had come to fold, White House chief of staff John Sununu resigned Tuesday.

At a news conference to announce his resignation, Sununu said he had become a political burden on President Bush.

Sununu notified Bush of his decision, effective December 15, in a five-page, handwritten note. Speculation for a successor has centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner.

### - State -

#### Postman pleads guilty

Pittsburgh - (AP) - Ex-head of the Postal Service's stamp-destruction committee pleaded guilty to stealing \$250,000 worth of stamps.

Philip Dorsey III, 64, also agreed to testify against six committee members. They also have been charged with theft of postage stamps valued at approximately \$400,000.

Dorsey could get sentenced to 10 years in prison. He is set to be sentenced at a hearing on February 7 in Pittsburgh.

### - In This Issue -

#### News

- Student senate Pg. 5
- Bill of Rights Pg. 8

#### Features

- Harvey Hall history Pg. 11
- 'Our Town' Pg. 15

#### Sports

- Women's BB Pg. 19-20
- Wrestling Pg. 22

### - Clarion's Weather -

Today - Flurries & cold. High 30  
Friday - Colder temps. High 20-25  
Saturday - Sunny and more mild temps. Highs ranging from 30-35.  
Sunday - Chance of rain. High 45.  
Monday - Rain and snow mixed with freezing temps late. High 25.

## Students take action against sexual assaults

by Carrie Lengauer  
News Writer

A new student organization at Clarion, Students Together Against Rape (STAR), formerly Students For Safety, held its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 19. Students and faculty joined together in Founders Hall to confront the issues of sexual harassment and rape on the Clarion campus.

Students, Loretta Janke and Renee Mock, opened the meeting with a call to action for everyone to be aware that there is a rape and sexual harassment problem at Clarion and urged them that something needs to be done about it.

cited statistics in her presentation at the meeting. She said that one rape occurs every seven minutes, which adds up to three and a half million rapes a year. She also quoted from a survey taken at Kent State University which said that of the 7,000 students surveyed, 12.5 percent of the women admitted to having been raped and that eight percent of the men admitted to committing a rape.

Bringing the rape threat closer to home, Dr. Ashcraft used examples from a survey that she and some of her colleagues have been conducting at Clarion since 1973. The survey concluded that between 20 and 31 percent of the women on campus were raped every year. Of these, 54.6 percent to 93.8 percent knew their rapist.



STAR held its second meeting on December 3. Their next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, January 22, 1992 in 216 Founders Hall at 4 p.m.

STAR's advisor Ms. Deborah King told the assembly that there have been reports of date and gang rapes happening on campus. She outlined the organization's objectives, which include: training students to be peer counselors for victims, making students aware of the problem through advertising, and creating videotapes and role-playing to educate students about rape.

King also said that STAR is Clarion's first attempt to see what affect students can have in dealing with this issue. She said that there is much support for students from the Clarion faculty and staff.

One such faculty member is Dr. Donna Ashcraft of the psychology department. She

By using these examples, Dr. Ashcraft emphasized that "date rape is much more likely than stranger rape." She said that this is due to three main things: alcohol, mixed signals and confusing sex roles.

Barbara Adams from the Clarion and Jefferson Counties Rape Crisis Center also spoke at the meeting. She said that rape is the most unreported crime and thus, the statistics are misleading. She also said that 14 CUP women have reported rapes to the Rape Crisis Center this term alone and that there may be as many as 100 that went unreported. "It takes a whole lot of strength and courage to seek counseling."

(Cont. on Pg. 8)

## Borough police arrest CUP student

Borough Police have charged Thomas C. Sheetz with disorderly conduct and harassment (summary offense) in connection with an incident reported on November 11, 1991. Police allege that Sheetz, an 18 year old CUP student residing on campus and a resident of 15 Westchester street, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, manufactured a fraudulent wanted poster for a rape suspect which he posted in several areas on CUP campus. Sheetz reportedly did this as a "joke" because the poster resembled someone he knew. As a result, CUP students and officials were led to believe that sexual assaults had taken place on campus.

Borough police wish to reassure CUP campus residents that no sexual assaults of this type are currently under investigation. Borough Police also wish to advise the public that rape is not an appropriate subject for "jokes" and that the public anxiety created by such incidents isn't funny.

In a separate incident, borough police are investigating a report of an indecent exposure that occurred on Tuesday, November 19, 1991 at 12:52 P.M. on Wood Street near Farmer's Bank. A 21 year old female reported that a white male, 30's, black hair and wearing a black overcoat exposed himself to her while she was walking on Wood Street. Police have no suspects and are requesting that anyone with information please contact Clarion Borough Police.

Borough police are also investigating a theft of a Ford Bronco automobile from Clarion Ford, East Main Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania. Ford workers reported that the vehicle was driven away after the keys were apparently stolen from inside the business during working hours. The vehicle was last seen on November 15, 1991 and was discovered missing on November 16, 1991.

- Information provided by Clarion borough police department.



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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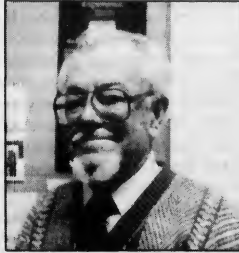


## The Poinsettia: Myth, Legend and History

According to history, many of Mexico's gifts to the world have been very exotic and traditional in nature like the tomato, chocolate, chicle, a variety of hot peppers and tropical fruits but not least, the "guajolote" (turkey) which were taken by Cortes to the Court of Charles V after the conquest of Mexico in 1521. The turkey and the chocolate, Montezuma's favorite dishes, were served to the Conquistadores upon their arrival at Tenochtitlan, the capital of the Aztecs at that time.

But one of the most colorful and unique of these gifts is the poinsettia cultivated by the Aztecs for centuries before Christianity came to the Western Hemisphere. Prized by the emperors Netzahualcoyotl and Montezuma, the flower was given the name of Cueltaxochitl. In Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs, the word is derived from "cueltlahul" which means to wither and "xochitl," meaning flower. Though the climate of the Aztec's mountain capital was too cold and dry for this flower, the plants grew in the foothills of the lower mountains and on the moist coastal plains of Mexico. Due to its color, the Aztecs regarded the flower as a symbol of purity.

Juan Blame visited Southern Mexico and described the poinsettia in his writings. "The plants had large green leaves and small flowers surrounded by fracts," which, in reality, are the showy stars of crimson that crown the stalks of the poinsettia during the blooming season. The inconspicuous green and yellow structures are the true flowers. In the rain forest, "he found rangy specimens of the plant as tall as



**Rafael Diaz y Diaz**

10 feet speckling the dense green foliage with brilliant tongues of flame."

I can attest for the veracity of Balme's description because during my travels throughout Mexico, Central America and Puerto Rico, I have seen these 10-foot tall plants bursting into bloom with brilliant colors in December, and even in January.

Fray Bernardino de Sahagun, the greatest historian after the conquest of Mexico, speaking of the superstitions of the natives, wrote there was a tree with red leaves which young girls were forbidden to smell, to sit over and even walk over them because they may bleed and become sick.

Legends, too, were invented to

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### For the last time in 1991

This is it. My final editorial of the semester, and for the 1991 year. As I wrap up my third semester in charge at the *Call*, a few interesting thoughts have popped into my head that I thought should be shared with you.

\* I recently read in *USA Today* that the United Nations has ordered Iraq to pay \$5000 to each Kuwaiti woman who was raped by Iraqi soldiers during their occupation of that country.

The United Nations also has told Iraq to pay citizens for each of the atrocities committed against them. Any Kuwaiti citizens who lost a limb or any other bodily organ is to receive \$2500 and if they witnessed a murder or rape they were to receive \$500.

What a joke this is. After getting past the obvious fact that Iraq will never pay any of these fines, you can look at it from a different perspective.

Such as; does this mean that I can go to Kuwait and give a person \$5000 and then be allowed to rape them. Or perhaps pay a family \$2500 and that gives me the right to murder a family member.

Instead of levying silly monetary fines against Iraq, the United Nations should try to find

counselors or other people willing to go to Kuwait and talk these people through the events of the past 16 months.

\* Being here at Clarion for four years, has given me the opportunity to observe a very common trait of Clarion University.

Students are constantly complaining about happenings in general, but never taking a look at the good things happening on campus and some of the other work being done.

The reason I mention this is that if you would please take notice of this week's page five, you know that we elected a new student senate president and vice-president.

While this is a huge event in itself, a huge event that may be missed is that this year's president and vice-president will be leaving office, and that all the work that they and the rest of this year's senate accomplished may be forgotten.

Monica Douglas and Johnny Owens along with the rest of the senate accomplished a lot in a year, and I personally enjoyed working with them. To wrap up this year's final column, I would like to thank this

(Cont. on pg. 4)



## Attention all students

Dear Editor:

I've noticed on several occasions articles related to minorities are put under the heading, "Minority Issues." Since we as a campus are trying to move towards multiculturalism, this heading is quite a disappointment. Yes, I agree that these are problems and/or issues that we as

minorities face on this campus. However, it is also a university problem. Not only will the minority students be affected, but the majority as well. For example, when we complain that there are not enough African-American related courses, it's not only for our benefit but others as well. Because you see by not having courses of this nature offered, the "majority" students are being deprived of a rich culture, which seems to go unnoticed when the media is constantly portraying the

minority as a drug dealer, a convict or a welfare recipient. Many students on this campus have never come in contact with someone labeled "different." So this is one opportunity where they should get to taste another culture. What some people fail to realize is yes, we may look different on the outside, but if you strip everyone of their color, everyone's skeleton is the same.

By giving our articles that heading there is a tendency to think, "Oh, this doesn't involve me because I'm not a minority." Due to this reasoning many

articles go unread and therefore the issues unnoticed. Then once again it becomes a minority problem or better yet "a black thing," as it is called on frequent occasions.

If I were to put an article in the paper with a heading of "Caucasian's Issues," then I would be seen as racist and, besides, it probably wouldn't be printed, unless, of course, the editor changes the heading. Repeatedly I ask myself and others, why is there a need to single us out if we are trying to move towards a so called "multicultural campus."

They say college is supposed to prepare you for the real world. Well listen here my fellow classmates, experts say by the year 2000, 1/3 of the nation's population will be minorities or persons of color. So you can either choose to ignore it now, or deal with it. It would be to everyone's advantage to get a headstart and deal with it now. Because in years to come you'll eventually be forced to deal with it whether you choose to or not.

Tina Stallworth  
CUP Student

## Let us not forget

Dear Editor:

I've been mulling over recent letters about the problems individuals with disabilities have on C.U.P. campus. I think it's particularly important that people like Charmaine Lydon share their stories: we need to be reminded that there are social as well as physical barriers that some of us face.

However, I'm concerned that she took Dr. Suzanne VanMeter's problem — an early retirement because the university cannot accommodate the needs

of a professor with Multiple Sclerosis — too lightly. Ms. Lydon suggests that "Dr. Suzanne is giving up too easily." I've known Dr. VanMeter many years, and I can't imagine anyone perceiving her retirement as stemming from a lack of effort. Worse, I think that kind of attitude — that individuals with disabilities can succeed by sheer will-power — is utterly ridiculous.

We so like heros with spunk. We love the stories of legless men on cross-continental missions; we rave about paralyzed artists and blind musicians; we applaud seriously mangled veterans making it up the corporate ladder. Those rare individuals make it easy for us to believe that all it takes is guts and persistence, and nothing is impossible.

Not true. We also need doors that can be opened by people in wheelchairs or with limited arm strength; we need ramps beside every set of stairs; we need sidewalks which are smooth enough to accommodate those with crutches, walkers and poor vision.

It's not up to people with disabilities to find ways around the obstacles. It's up to the university and all of its members to take an active role in reducing all barriers. It's the law; but it's also the right thing to do. If nothing else, a more conscientious effort to have a barrier-free facility will keep us from losing fine students and outstanding teachers who simply cannot cope with the obstacles we allow.

Susan E. Mitchell

## Good Luck on Finals

Heather, Loren, Andrea, Terri, Shawn, Kelly, Jamie, (Woody)

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## Hide Park...

(Cont. from pg. 2)

explain the origin of the flower. An old Mexican legend tells of a little boy who wanted more than anything to visit the manger in his village church. He was very poor and had no gift to take to the Christ Child, and he felt sad. Along the way, he noticed a bush growing beside the dusty road and thought he could, at least, take a few of its green branches to present to the Newborn Baby. Miraculously, as soon as he had cut them, the branches sprouted scarlet, star-shaped flowers; the boy had a lovely gift for the Infant Jesus. He ran to the church and laid the flowers at the foot of the crib, and the Virgin Mother raised her hand in a gesture of love. The golden stars on her robe began to twinkle, and outside, in the dark, a bright star appeared in the East and shone down in splendor over the little Mexican village. The flower was called Flor de la Noche Buena or the Flower of the Holy Night.

Another story about the origin of the poinsettia is a more melancholy one. A young girl, separated from her lover, died of a broken heart on Christmas Eve. The drops of blood fell to the earth and were transformed into the huge red flowers, the poinsettia.

Whatever you wish to believe, the poinsettia has been around a long time. During colonial times in Mexico, people noticed that the poinsettia bloomed only in December and often in January, and so they associated it with the birth of Christ and used it to decorate their Christmas Nativity scenes. A community of Franciscan friars settled near Taxco in the 17th century. Attracted to the bright red blossoms that ornamented poinsettias in late fall and early winter, the priests began to gather fresh blooms from the showy plants. They were carried in the Fiesta of Santo Pesebre, a nativity procession, and used to decorate altars and sanctuaries. The Mexicans have bestowed many names on the plant - Flor de Pascua (Christmas Flower) Flor de de la Nochebuena (Flower of the Holy Night or Christmas Eve) and Flor de Fuego (Fire Flower).

Although the poinsettia's great popularity is a fairly recent phenomenon, the brilliant and exotic red flower has a long and interesting history. How and when the plant seeds or cuttings were first brought to the United

States is not definitely known, though Joel Poinsett (first American Ambassador to the Republic of Mexico), is customarily given credit for the importation and, according to the scholars, there is no reason to doubt the tradition. Perhaps they were brought some time in the 1820s by the world-traveler and amateur botanist who came from a distinguished South Carolina family. He maintained gardens which he collected exotic plants from around the world. It is possible that the Mexican flower was one of the many botanical specimens collected by the diplomat on earlier trips to Mexico. The showy Mexican flower quickly caught on and within a few years specimens of the plant had been distributed to nurseries in some states. The flower thrives in Charleston and its environs which suggest that its successful cultivation by Poinsett may have been the result of extraordinary good fortune. A nursery man in Philadelphia named the flower

Euphorbia Poinsettiana, in honor of the South Carolina diplomat. After specimens arrived in the British Isles, a botany professor named it Poinsettia Pulcherrima (very beautiful flower). At about the same time, a German taxonomist gave it the botanical name it bears today - Euphorbia Pulcherrima. However the plant seemed always to have been known in English-speaking countries as the poinsettia.

Although Joel Poinsett is little known today except for his connection with this flower, he shall always be remembered for his fascination for the Mexican flower unequalled throughout the world. The poinsettia did not become our Christmas flower until the late 40s, but since then, millions of potted poinsettias are sold every year immeasurably enhancing to the beauty and cheer of Christmas festivities in all parts of the nation. Feliz Navidad, Amigos!

- Professor Rafael Diaz y Diaz  
teaches Spanish in the Modern  
Languages & Cultures

## Afterthoughts...

(Cont. from pg. 2)

year's staff and this year's executive board. We've accomplished a great deal this semester and I thank you for your patience and cooperation with me.

Unfortunately, I must also say good-bye to four graduating members of this year's executive board.

"Scott, I know I may have been a little tough on you at times, but I think it helped you. Good luck, and try not to dominate conversations as much in the future. I enjoyed working with you."

"Ron, our little paperboy... you were a true classic in the office, and believe it or not you will be missed by all of us, especially me. Thanks for the year and a half of work. And for keeping the office loose with your wit."

"Alisa, your attitude and your

abilities to bring in advertising will be remembered for a long time to come. I enjoyed our long talks about life and the world. Thank you."

"Mr. Horner, what can I say, all your photos have been unbelievable. There's no real need to say it... you of course know your God given talent will be missed. So will your all night antics as well your constant complaints and insults. I'm truly glad that we were able to become "friends" in your three semesters under me. I'll always remember you for taking me to the Red Garter Lounge of fine dining in Denver. Your talents speak for themselves. Hopefully, I'll get the chance to work with you again sometime in the professional world.

Until next semester, I bid all of you a fond and prosperous farewell.

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Hoover and Berry elected to executive board

## 1992 Student Senate elect Brian Hoover president and Ron Berry vice-president

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

The final meeting of the 1991 student senate also marked the beginning to the 1992 student senate. The newly elected senate took their oaths of office. Sophomore Brian Hoover was elected president of the 1992 student senate.

Hoover will begin serving his second year on senate in January 1992.

He served as the chair of the Dining and Residence halls concerns committee and was a member of the bookstore committee.

Ron Berry was elected as student senate vice-president.

Berry was the chair of the senate elections committee and also currently serves on the senate subcommittee concerning parking.

He is also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity as well as being involved in the prelaw and accounting clubs.

Prior to the elections of officers, the new senate took their oaths of office at Monday evening's meeting.

Before officially turning over authority to the 1992 senate, the '91 senate took care of some necessary business.

The senate gave its endorsement to a motion dealing with the recognizing of local fraternities and sororities as campus organizations.

The document drafted through the student activities office and the student affairs office states that beginning in the spring of 1993 fraternities and sororities without a national sponsor will no longer be recognized as campus organizations.

The change in policy means that those fraternities and sororities will not be able to participate in rush activities or in the greek week festivities.

The motion now moves on to Dr. Reinhard for final approval.

Senator Shahzad Shaikh reported on the harassment of six international students.

Apparently the six female, all international students, residing at the Forest Manor housing residence have been subjected to both verbal and other types of abuse throughout the semester.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Ron Berry (left) was elected vice president of student senate and Brian Hoover, president for 1992.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

The 1992 student senate executive board.

Dr. Curtis, vice-president of Student Affairs is checking into the reports and conducting an investigation.

A motion was also passed by the senate to allocate \$630 to the Students Against Violating the Environment (SAVE) organization. This money will be used as a budget for the recently recognized student organization.

Final approval was also given by senate to an extension of the athletic contract.

The three-year extension allocates 39 percent of the Clarion Student Association budget to the athletic program.

This is a decrease of 1 percent from the budget that expires at the end of the 1991-92 school year.

The contract extension is dependent upon approval of Dr. Reinhard.

A report was also given concerning the health of the bookstore at Monday's meeting.

According to the report, overall sales are down 16% from last year's totals.

Reasons given for this loss of

sales were; the downward turn in the economy, a decline in student enrollment at the university since last year and, in a small part, the competition from the downtown bookstore.

It was also announced that 75% of all profits from the bookstore are currently going to financing the new student center.

According to the report given by Jerry Joyce of the bookstore committee, the plan is for the bookstore to be open for business in the new student center the first week of May 1992.

Students can also expect some minor shortages in some supplies and clothing items. This will be due to not keeping as much inventory in stock.

According to Joyce, the less materials that need to be moved from the old book center to the new book center, the less that will cost to make the move.

A motion was also passed by the senate to recognize the Amnesty International student affiliate as a recognized student organization on campus.

In a report given by Vice-

President Johnny Owens, chair of Legislative Affairs, results of the voter registration drive were announced.

According to Owens, as of Monday, 700 Clarion University students have been registered to vote since this year's drive began.

This number is up from the approximately 250 who were registered last year.

A point was also brought up before senate concerning the new campus parking lot, below Still Hall.

Apparently several students have complained that there are no steps leading down to the lot. As of this time, students parked there must walk down a dirty and often wet and muddy hillside to get to their automobiles.

The senate promised to look into this problem next semester.

In one of the final acts of business for the 1991 senate, Karin Kearns signed a contract for the duties of student senate secretary for the 1992 school year.

Ms. Kearns is a former senator.



# Professors convert abandoned railroad tracks into interesting recreational trails

by Sharyl Shelhamer  
News Writer

The Allegheny Valley Trails Association (AVTA) is working to convert abandoned railroad right-of-ways to recreational trails for non-motorized uses such as biking, walking, running and cross country skiing.

The Allegheny Valley Trails Association was formed in 1990 with the goal of planning and developing a network of trails for recreational use. Associate professor of Geography/Earth Science here at Clarion, Dr. David Howes, is president of the Franklin-based association. James Holden, assistant professor in the Computer Information Science department, is the vice president.

The first step in the process of developing networks of trails like those envisioned by the Allegheny Valley Trails is to determine who owns the property. The rights to a line running from Kennerdell to Franklin have been obtained and the association is beginning to develop a trail there.

Once the owner of the land has been determined, Allegheny Valley Trails must persuade the owner to sell the property to them. It is then up to the association to find the money to purchase and develop the trail.

This part of the procedure includes applying for grants and obtaining donations. One thing that is slowing the association down in receiving the grants for the funding of this enormous project is that they lack enough people willing to go through the process of forming an application for a grant.

"One of our major stumbling blocks right now is we don't have enough people. We need more people still working on it," said Howes, "and that's something we definitely would like to try to recruit."

So far, the AVTA has been awarded around \$85,000 from different trusts for development of the trails.

These grants are specifically allocated for trail preparation and paving. The grants will be paid over three years.

"The awarding of this grant will allow us to at least begin the process of preparing the trail. Much more funding will be needed to complete the grading and paving," said Holden. "We will begin with the section that extends from the 8th Street Bridge in Franklin to the Belmar Bridge, approximately five miles away."

The trail development can begin in that area because the PG&E/Bechtel Generating Company, builders of the Scrubgrass power plant near Kennerdell, donated the 16 miles of right-of-way running from Franklin. That trail should be open this summer.

Negotiation with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission will take place over the winter to acquire the stretch of land between the northern end of the northern tunnel of the bridge over the Clarion River, underneath Interstate 80, past Shipperville, across Clarion County and down into Venango County. Because they have the jurisdiction in those places where the railroad goes over a public road, the Utility Commission has the authority to order the salvage company to tear the trestles down.

It's an extremely expensive proposition for the salvage companies to have to take on. The AVTA has to convince the Utility Commission that it is a



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Abandoned railroad right-of-ways may once again be traveled but this time not by train.

viable organization to take these large amounts of liability. Since the association is low on funds to begin with, the salvage company will have to give them money to take on this responsibility along with the right of way. In the long run, the salvage company would still save money because they are then spared the demolition costs.

Other donations may be made by land owners to avoid extremely high liability insurance or demolition cost of existing bridge trestles.

An Armstrong County group is developing a line which extends from Upper Hillville through the Allegheny River valley into suburban Pittsburgh and

although there is currently a 20 mile land gap between the ends of the two trails, it is hoped that the Franklin-Kennerdell line being developed by the AVTA can be extended to link with it.

"We could conceivably have a trail system coming from the upper Allegheny to Pittsburgh

and then on to Washington D.C.," said Howe.

"We've far exceeded what I thought possible already," said Howes. "Gradually it got bigger and bigger and was turned into a very large project. I'm very pleased with the progress we've made within a year."



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All meals include sandwich, large fry and medium soft drink.

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# Alpha Chi Rho struggles to regain fraternal spirit

by Karen Bailey  
News Writer

Membership and pride are growing as the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity struggles to reorganize its local Mu Phi chapter.

Todd Morley, president of the Clarion chapter, points out that their charter had been suspended only until the chapter reorganized its structure and goals, but has since been regained.

Nine brothers remained active after the charter was suspended. The fraternity gained seven new members during this fall's rush, nearly doubling the chapter's size.

When the reorganization began last April, a national representative for the fraternity met with each of the members to decide who should remain active and who should be placed on

alumni status under the new structure of the chapter. The views of the latter conflicted with those of the newer members, causing a split in the fraternity.

A new liability insurance policy created stricter rules on alcohol possession inside the fraternity house. This led to a break in the fraternal spirit, and national participation waned. Members lost interest in living in the house, located on Fifth Avenue in Clarion. This led to the loss of the house to the local chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Under Alpha Chi Rho's reorganization, national representatives have been working with the Clarion chapter to promote its rush program by placing ads in the Clarion Call, sending letters to incoming freshmen, and giving formal presentations to the Inter-

Fraternal Council. Fraternity members receive monthly visits from a national representative to make sure the chapter is progressing well. So far, the chapter has received excellent ratings.

The chapter is now focusing on expanding its membership and attaining enough members who are willing to fill a fraternity house again.

"We are working toward the day we can move back into our house," said Morley. The Mu Phi Housing Association and Alpha Chi Rho nationals have guaranteed the recovery of the house if chapter improvements continue.

The chapter is also focusing on community services such as a food-drive for the needy and a project with the Clarion County Humane Society.

# Computer terminals deemed success in pre-registration process

by Brian Delaney  
News Writer

Pre-registration was made easier this semester with the help of the CourseView computer system.

"CourseView was very successful and was used more heavily than expected," said Tom Gusler, coordinator of the project and associate academic vice president for planning and technical services. Gusler also noted that the system "filled a need" for the students and faculty. He said that registering for classes will never be a simple task but there will be better ways.

CourseView was used by students to see how many seats were left in class sections and was updated every 15 minutes. Closed section sheets were still

available but mainly used as a backup.

There may be more locations for CourseView in the future due to the overwhelming use this semester. The idea is currently being discussed.

CourseView may also be accompanied by a telephone registration system next semester. Telephone registration is a process by which all classes are registered through touchtone phones. A voice activated synthesizer will give instructions on which buttons to push when registering. It will indicate if the choice made is closed or if a time conflict has been chosen. This system was experimented with this semester and is being considered for pre-registration for fall 1992 classes.

After telephone registration is used for a while, more additions to the system may be added. Academic questions such as where classes would fit on a new checklist if a person decided to change majors, is just one example.

Everything will become available as time allows and will relieve some of the pressures put on advisors, deans and students.

"These helpful systems are the result of the purchase that was made in 1984 and '85 when we went to one company for our administrative software," said Gusler. "That choice has proven to be a good one because it has put us a leg up on some other universities. By the 1994-95 academic year I feel there will be an 80 percent reduction rate in registration lines."



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

All freshman are now required to park in lot W or they will be fined.

**The Clarion Call wishes all students, faculty and staff members a safe and happy Christmas holiday!!!**

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# The Bill of Rights

## A Celebration of Freedom

The first amendments to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights were written originally to protect people from harm by the newly created federal government. The Bill of Rights now applies to state and local governments as well. Over the years, the Bill of Rights has been relied upon by people who think the government has harmed them by some action that they believe violates the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. The courts have heard their grievances and have been able to give meaning to the Bill of Rights through their decisions.

### Amendment VII

As stated in the Constitution:

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

This amendment regulates non-criminal trials only in federal courts, and does not apply to trials in state or local courts. It says jury decisions are final and that in cases of suits involving more than \$20, jury trials may be scheduled.

### Amendment VIII

As stated in the Constitution:

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

This amendment is intended to protect people who have been convicted of crimes.

It says that judges may not set bail or impose fines at dollar amounts that are excessive; and it prohibits cruel and unusual punishment, such as torture.

The amendment has been used to challenge unusually long or severe sentences, for instance in drug cases involving small quantities of drugs.

The article also has been cited in appeals for death sentences, but the court has been consistent in saying that execution is neither a cruel nor unusual punishment for a severe crime.

### Amendment IX

As stated in the Constitution:

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

This amendment says that people have many rights that are not specifically stated in the Constitution.

The government may not take away people's rights just because they are not spelled out in the Constitution.

### Amendment X

As stated in the Constitution:

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

This amendment acknowledges the basic principle that all powers belong to the people. Only those powers delegated through the Constitution, for example, may be exercised by the federal government. The Constitution is not intended to be an exhaustive list of what the federal government can and cannot do. At the same time, the amendment reserves some governing powers for the states and ultimately to the people.

### Students...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Adams went on to outline the services available at the center. Besides helping victims immediately after a rape, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, counseling, legal help and community education.

The speakers' repeatedly stressed STAR's goal: to make everyone aware of the dangers of rape and sexual harassment at Clarion and to motivate them to work together to protect students.

According to King, STAR is only one aspect of the sexual harassment and date rape awareness movement at Clarion. Another task force whose objective is to combat sexual harassment and date rape has been formed. Its members include people from Student Affairs, Public Safety, Rape Crisis, the Presidential Commission on Sexual

Harassment and the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women.

Two student members of STAR will work together with this new commission. Two STAR members will also represent their organization by assisting the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women.

King also said that some things have already been done to increase Clarion's awareness. The Presidential Commission on the Status of Women posted signs about the danger of rape around campus. The Student Affairs Office provided videotapes that were shown to freshmen at orientation to alert them of the rape situation. About the awareness movement she said, "There are things happening, but more could be done."

### Outside Clarion

# "An independent Ukraine is born!"

Compiled by Jamal Coleman  
from the AP Service

### International News

#### Ukraine declares independence

Former communist Leonid Kravchuk made twin claims to foreign election observers that his people have voted for independence and for him as president. He said 92 percent of Ukrainians voting Monday, voted for independence from the Soviet Union. Kravchuk said the results mean, "An independent Ukraine is born!" Kravchuk also said he won 55 percent of the vote to become the next president.

### National

#### Supreme Court shoots down flight 007 appeals

The Supreme Court has rebuffed a pair of appeals stemming from the Soviet shootdown of a Korean Airliner, 007, in 1983. The attack killed all 269 people on the plane. A lower court ruled that Korean Air Lines does not have to pay the victims' families \$50 million. The justices also rejected an appeal by Korean Air Lines. The airline challenged a jury's finding that it was guilty of willful misconduct in the shootdown.

#### Bush wants faster results in aiding unemployed

President Bush told government officials to speed up help for the unemployed. Bush met this week with leaders of the real estate industry. He told them he means to "leave no stone unturned" to promote recovery.

The president said he ordered his cabinet to make sure job placement, job training and jobless benefits get to those who need them as quickly as possible.

Bush also said he plans to sign the new transportation bill next week and order money to start flowing to the states as soon as possible. The bill would pump \$150 billion into highways and mass transit over six years and create thousands of jobs.

#### "Free at last"

"Free at last" is what the sign reads that Thomas Cicippio and other members of his family nailed in place above the name of Cicippio's brother, Joseph, who was released by Shiite Muslims in Lebanon this week. Cicippio was taken hostage 1,908 days ago while on his way to work as acting controller of the American University of Beirut.

U.S. officials said Cicippio left Syria immediately for the American Military Hospital at Wiesbaden, Germany.

### State

#### Radiation found in Delaware County

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday that excessive radiation levels have been found in two more properties in Delaware County which now brings the total to nine. Officials said the levels were high enough at one site to offer relocation to two families.

Radiation was confirmed at a duplex where children living on the first floor are estimated to have been exposed to almost seven times the maximum recommended amount of radiation.

#### Drivers beware of deer

State Game officials said drivers should be extra-watchful for white-tailed deer.

During hunting season, especially the first few days, animals are on the move to escape their human pursuers. Late fall is also the time deer are searching for mates and for new food sources.

Barry Moore of the Pennsylvania Game Commission said collisions also go up at dusk or dawn when deer are moving in groups.

#### Firefighter sues Pittsburgh over sex discrimination

A hearing was scheduled this week in a lawsuit by a would-be firefighter who is suing the city of Pittsburgh over a hiring policy that favors women. Pittsburgh has instituted a voluntary system requiring that one of every three people hired as a firefighter must be a woman.

The plaintiff, 32-year old Terrance Quirin of Pittsburgh, charged his rights were violated by the policy when he scored higher on entrance tests than the nine women hired.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Toni Ross  
News Writer

#### Protest against football

(NSNS) The Washington Redskins may have one of the best records in the National Football League, but they aren't scoring many points with Native Americans or college students at three universities.

Students from Georgetown University, Howard University and the University of Maryland joined the Native Americans for Progress, a group dedicated to making Indian mascots culturally unacceptable, picketed outside Robert F. Kennedy Stadium at the Redskins home game against the Dallas Cowboys.

The students charge that the nickname "Redskins" promotes the stereotyping of Native Americans as wild and barbaric people.

A statement released by the Washington Redskins public relations office said, "Over the long history of the Washington Redskins, the name has reflected positive attributes of the American Indian such as dedication, courage and pride."

They hope that if the Redskins make it to the Super Bowl, their cause will receive the same attention the Atlanta Braves' "Tomahawk Chop" got in the World Series.

#### Students aid homeless The Aquinas

A new club at Scranton University is donating its time to help the Organization Mission: Come Home's fight to end involuntary homelessness.

Five members of the club contributed time and effort to the painting and repairing of Scranton houses as part of Mission: Come Home "House Spruce-Up/Rehab Program"

#### New visitation policy at KU The Keystone

Kutztown University students are happy with the new visitation policy mainly because it is better than no visitation at all.

In order to protect students from possible harm, school officials have passed a new policy which requires that guests be signed in before 10:00 p.m. on weekends, and after 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The new policy was chosen by the Resident Hall Association from those presented during meetings with students to solve the visitation problem.

The steps were taken to combat the rape problem that exists at the state owned school.

#### New meal plan proposed at Millersville The Snapper

Where's the money going? That is the question being asked by the student senate at Millersville University concerning the university's food service.

According to student senator Peter Yerger, students living in residence halls are required to purchase a 20-meal plan. A study conducted by the student senator showed that 76.4 percent of all breakfasts, 39.1 percent of all lunches, and 45.2 percent of all dinners paid for under the 20-meal plan, are not eaten. Yerger and other student senators want to know where the money for these uneaten meals is going.

The Millersville University food service contends that they try not to gain or lose any money in the operation of the cafeteria.

#### "Ecolympics"

(NSNS) An energy conservation program called "Ecolympics," is expected to save \$100,000 in utility costs over a five month period at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Students that live in the dorms with the lowest energy consumption will win an ice cream party from the Dairy Land School.

### MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY / SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

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IUP



# IABC attends health care seminar in Pittsburgh

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) recently attended a Public Relations Society of Health Care Organization of Western Pennsylvania seminar. The meeting was held at the Fox Chapel Yacht Club in Pittsburgh on November 14.

The seminar relayed messages about the problems and possible solutions in hospital management.

IABC members and their advisor, William Lloyd of the Communication department, represented one of two universities attending. The other university was Edinboro.

The majority of people attending the seminar were professionals of the Health Care Business.

The seminar presented five guest speakers who discussed the issues of hospital management. Clark Belle, the editor of

"Modern Health Care," spoke about problems and possible solutions for health care services. Belle wants to try diminishing the stereotype "that hospitals are just a business looking to make money." He feels there needs to be a better line of communication between

the process not ruining the reputation of the hospital.

Belle's reform ideas were to receive a balanced budget, get rid of government scrutiny and push productivity in the hospitals. Belle feels that hospitals need to educate consumers on what they don't understand about the institution.

**"The public wants a place to get well in. . .not a place to do business in."**

patients and hospitals. The big issue with health care is the outrageous prices doctors charge for their services.

"The public wants a place to get well in," said Belle, "not a place to do business in."

Healthcare reform remains one of the hottest issues in Washington, but budget problems and republican administration make the changes

Deborah Saline, a public relations director for Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, spoke about hospital PR and AIDS. Saline gave an example of how the hospital's P.R. staff assisted an infected doctor who received the virus from a patient. She presented strategies on how the staff avoided publicizing the doctor and his patients and in

the process not ruining the reputation of the hospital.

The HIV-related Information Act (Act 148) has set a basis for Saline's work to help the doctor. It "...sets forth procedures for notification of people significantly exposed to HIV, court ordered testing and disclosures of HIV information, and worker protection through universal precautions."

All the speakers emphasized the need of good communication between hospitals and their patients and for the public to be educated about health care.

Tammy Marshall, treasurer of IABC said, "The seminar was informative because it was on a professional level."

She also thought the seminar presented useful information for the public relation majors at Clarion.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of November 18 through November 24.

A pair of black and white Phantom III Lo IGA basketball shoes were stolen from a student's room on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall sometime between November 15 and November 18. They are mens' size 10 1/2. They are valued at approximately \$45.

On November 19 around 1:00 a.m., a fire alarm was activated at the pull station on the first floor of Nair Hall. An investigation is pending.

Hallstrom construction reported a theft of a 35" X 40" rubber/plastic which occurred on November 21 around 3:30 p.m. The rubber/plastic is used to cover freshly poured cement. The item was removed from the grounds of Reimer Center. Value is estimated at \$200. An investigation is pending.

A fire alarm was pulled in the basement of Campbell Hall around 12:50 a.m. on November 23. An investigation is pending.

On November 23, two text books were stolen from a study table in the library while the student left the area for a few minutes. Both books were recovered shortly after being sold at Booksmith Trading on Main Street. An investigation is pending.

On November 24 around 12:05, a report was received that a chair in the TV lounge on the first floor of Campbell Hall was damaged. A fire extinguisher was also discharged. An investigation is pending.

**If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.**

**DID YOU KNOW. . .** food plays a role in a significant number of headaches, especially migraines. But proving a definite link between diet and headaches is often difficult and no single food affects all sensitive individuals. Most of the suspect foods and beverages contain substances that may constrict or dilate blood vessels. For some people, not eating for many hours, or suddenly abstaining from certain foods--such as coffee, may also bring on headaches.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

## Harvey Hall celebrates 60 years of rich history

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Harvey Hall. Most people know it is a building that is a hubbub of campus activity. And many have been a part of its grand central station mentality, since it does house an array of campus offices and entertainment offerings that seem to draw people to the building like a magnet. Yet what many don't know is that Frank

The swimming pool was never completed due to a lack of funds, which stemmed from the Depression.

Albert Jacks, who is the chair for Health and Physical Education, also remembers Harvey as a gymnasium. He recounts how the "football team completely changed and dressed in one part of it" and described a very dingy locker room setting. Jacks said the "lockers were

The main gym floor on the upper level was divided into 3 parts: a lounge area, a pool area with 8 pool tables and a balcony area where tables were set up for card playing. The lower level which had housed the snack bar since 1963 was also given cosmetic surgery. The new Student Union opened on November 21, 1968 after five years of planning by the student senate. This was around the time that the new



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Frank L. Harvey Hall has provided different services throughout the past sixty years.

L. Harvey Hall is celebrating 60 years of rich history this year.

Originally known as the Frank L. Harvey Gymnasium, it's final construction took place in 1931 where it was used for physical education classes as well as for college games since it also contained a main gym. Professor Bob Moore, who attended Clarion University in 1952 said he used to have his physical education classes in the lower level of Harvey Hall. He said, "We had things like archery and rifle shooting." Moore also remembers how the lower level had an "excavated swimming pool that was never developed."

ancient and the shower facility very poor" with only "3 or 4 shower heads." The upper level of Harvey Hall was the main gym area which "used to seat about 400 people," said Jacks. He describes it as being "very small time stuff." Yet, it was convenient due to the fact that the football stadium used to be located where the Peirce Science Center now stands.

But then Harvey Hall got a new look. 1968 marks the year in which Harvey Hall transformed from a gymnasium to the new Student Union. \$60,000 went into the restructuring of the building.

Tippin Gymnasium was dedicated as well, which was officially dedicated October 12, 1968.

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Student Union took place on December 16, 1968.

In 1972, the Reimer Student Center was completed. Now as it too is experiencing renovations, it is easy to see the wheels of change in motion as both old and new buildings are rapidly developing. Yet Harvey Hall is one building that has stood the test of time for 60 years.

## Features

WHAT'S  
HAPPENING...

IN CLARION...

Dec 5 Concert Choir Christmas Performance, (Aud), 8:15 p.m.

Dec 6 Classes End, 10 p.m.  
Dance Concert, (LT), 8 p.m.  
UAB Bedrock featuring "Steve 'Trash' Richerson," (HVA), 7:30 p.m.  
Planetarium Christmas Show, 7 p.m.

Dec 7 Dance Concert, (LT), 8 p.m.  
Wrestling vs. Penn State, 7:30 p.m.  
C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 9 p.m.

Dec 8 Madrigal Dinner, (Marianne Towers), 6 p.m.  
UAB movie, (Chap), 8 p.m.  
Planetarium Christmas Show, 3 p.m.

Dec 9-13 Book Buy Back, (Book Center), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ON THE ROAD...

Dec 5-8 "Les Miserables," Benedum Center,  
Ticket Info: 456-6666

Dec 6 Swim at Buffalo Invitational

Dec 17 The Psychedelic Furs, Metropol, 8 p.m.

Dec 31-Jan "A Chorus Line," Heinz Hall, Ticket  
Info: 333-7328

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# Car ownership brings headaches

by Lori Tayman  
Features Writer

It is already Thursday and you have yet to find a ride to State College, I.U.P. or home—wherever that may be. All week long, you rack your brains searching the campus for someone with a car, and hope that that "lucky someone" is going your way. While the rest of us with cars are on our way somewhere, those of you who fail to find rides are stuck.

So then what? Beg mom and dad for a car, right? But having a car may be more of a hassle than a help. Imagine the following scenario. You get a car and figure you can probably make lots of money driving people to wherever you're headed for the weekend. You go to the ride board, look for people who need rides to the area where you're heading and you, being the nice person that you are, call them up. Some agree to go and you remember that they all wrote "will pay gas \$" on their signs at

the rideboard.

So, you pack your car with all of your stuff, leaving ample room for your few passengers. But when you go to pick up your riders you see one of them standing with what looks to be like a body bag filled with clothes. When it comes time for the "drop off," each person leaves, saying "thanks so much," and all is fine—for them. But you keep your hopes up and figure the money will come on the ride back to C.U.P.

Two days later on the way home, it's all déjà vu. Same few people, but opposite pick-ups and drop-offs. Now comes the time for the gas money. One person flips you a \$5 and says, "I appreciate it." The other two practically make a puddle in your lap telling you sob stories of how they couldn't get to a MAC machine or how they got "busted" over the weekend.

Having a car in these cases can get you a few bucks for gas but can't also give you a real headache.

You're probably still thinking that a car here at school would be fantastic, regardless of the "luggage-loving, empty-pocketed" passengers. So what happens if you break down? Most likely you call mom and dad and have them send you yet another hundred or so to get your car fixed. While it is a pain for us when our own means of transportation goes "clunk" on us, we must also think of the

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Owning a car does have its advantages. But I have learned a few things since I've had a car up here. First, don't believe everything you read on the rideboard. If it says, "will pay gas money," it may not always

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## Berkshire Ballet provides magical entertainment

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer

The first time I ever went to the ballet was when I was a young child and my Uncle Bill took my mother and me to see "The Nutcracker" in Pittsburgh.

Back then I was too young to understand much of the story but I remember other aspects of the ballet. I became mesmerized by the colors, lights and each graceful step the dancers took.

The Berkshire Ballet, along with local dancers performed the classic yuletide ballet, "The

Nutcracker," November 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd. As I watched the performance I was once again captivated by the many spectacular costumes and brilliant lights.

The Berkshire Ballet, now in its thirty-first year, tours the northeastern United States and Canada each year and has earned several honors.

The music was enchanting and lively and kept my heart dancing. Seeing "The Nutcracker" again stirred up the same magic and feelings which I felt the first time I saw it. The memory of that first ballet with my Uncle Bill will hold a special place in my heart. The Berkshire Ballet only adds to that special memory.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass And Diane Weikal

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CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
John Rickard



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"Ten thousand dollars, but I'd settle for five bucks."

# Dance Concert to incorporate diverse themes

by Melissa Smith  
Contributing Writer

When we think of the word "dance," we often associate it with a recreational activity.

However, the Clarion University Theatre Dancers know that it is truly an art form in which ideas are expressed. They will be performing dances which depict specific themes at the 1991 "We

Dance" concert. The performance will be held on December 6th and 7th in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

One theme that will be touched upon in the dance performance is abusive relationships.

Another theme that will be represented in the program is

Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The choreographer for much of the program, Marilouise Michel, is originally from New Orleans and has brought the essence of Mardi Gras to the Clarion stage.

This show has given many of the university students an opportunity to create their

individual choreography, costumes and lighting designs.

Not only has the construction of this show been a wonderful educational experience, but the end result will be a fabulous night of entertainment. So take a break this weekend, and treat yourself to an evening of art.



Melissa Smith/Clarion Call

The C.U.P. Theatre Dancers will present a dance concert on December 6th and 7th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

## Mr. CUP crowned

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

The annual Mr. CUP contest, sponsored by the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, was held on November 20. The contest was held in Hart Chapel, where Mike Bundy was crowned this year's Mr. CUP.

The contest judged the contestants in three areas: boxer competition, suit and tie competition and the interview competition.

Proceeds benefitted Cystic Fibrosis and Anorexia Nervosa which are the sorority's

philanthropies.

The contestants were Joe Keenan sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha, Brian Thomas sponsored by Psychology Club, Rich Harper sponsored by Delta Zeta, Brian Bowers sponsored by Delta Zeta, Rob Buffone sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, Todd Corbeil sponsored by Delta Chi, Joel Barto sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho, Mike Bundy sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, Scott Shoaf sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kevin Battle sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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## ALBUM REVIEW:

# Vaughan's memory remains alive in his music

by Dan Coyle  
Features Writer

\*\*\*1/2

**Hot Spots:** Empty Arms  
Wham  
Life By The Drop

About this time last year, I thought I would never again hear another song from legendary blues/rock guitarist Stevie Ray

Vaughan. . . I'm glad to be wrong. Jimmy Vaughan (Stevie Ray's brother, an ex-guitarist for the Fabulous Thunderbirds) spent several months digging into previously recorded Stevie Ray Vaughan tracks and compiled the new music on "The Sky Is Crying."

The format of the ten selections is an alternation

between fast and slow. Everything on this record accurately represents the achievements of Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble, spanning the years between 1984 and 1989.

We are introduced to songs that were recorded time after time during album sessions, such as the package's first track, "Boot Hill." This marks the very first time Vaughan used a slide on record. Moving back a few decades, the listener is entertained with a Jimi Hendrix cover, "Little Wing," which is a

slow instrumental classic. Not only was Hendrix a hero of Stevie Ray, but so were artists such as Lonnie Mack, Kenny Bunell and Howlin' Wolf. . . and their music appears on this album too. As a matter of fact, Lonnie Mack's "Wham" is Stevie Ray's best instrumental out of the four that appear here.

Vocally, Stevie Ray sounds as good as he did on his last album, "In Step," soulfully shining on "Close To You" and "Empty Arms." Probably the most memorable track on "The Sky Is Crying" is the final cut, entitled

"Life By The Drop." Here, Stevie Ray debuts a 12-string acoustic guitar on record, and performs solo throughout the song.

Although many fans were crushed when Stevie Ray Vaughan died in a tragic helicopter accident last year, this new album accurately brings out the best of Stevie Ray and Double Trouble, completely covering his style and music from all past recordings. Blues, rock and even jazz. . . it's all here on "The Sky Is Crying" forever.

## "Our Town" smashing success

by Amy Gerkin  
Features Writer

Clarion University Theatre gave an excellent performance of "Our Town," on November 19th through 23rd in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play tells the story of life, death and the hereafter as experienced by the people of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire, between the years 1901 and 1913. It compresses a lifetime of everyone's experiences into the single play which has continually attracted an audience since its opening in 1938.

The play is narrated on stage by the Stage Manager, portrayed by Brian Bazala. Bazala cleverly narrates and explains about the town. Although lack of sets and props is one of the trademarks of "Our Town," the Stage Manager really makes you

believe that Grover's Corners is right there. Wilder definitely gives us a new definition of space.

"Our Town" is focused on two main families, the Webbs and the Gibbs, each consisting of husband and wife, daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, played by Dr. Ralph Leary and Amy Mennen, gave a spectacular performance, as did Christine Arnold and Derek Bush, who played Emily and Wally Webb, respectively.

The Gibb family was played by Lydia Crooks (Mrs. Gibb), John Moffett (Dr. Gibb), Scott Burden (George) and Melissa Mayes (Rebecca). Each gave the audience a great performance.

With the skilled direction of Mary Hardwick and the help of the rest of the cast and crew, "Our Town" became a huge success and deserved the standing ovation they received.

## UAB Bedrock Will Feature "Steve 'Trash' Richerson"

December 6th  
Harvey Vending Area  
7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the new sisters of  
**Delta Zeta**

|                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Cheryl Anderson | Paulette Steiner  |
| Ann Damico      | Lori Wachtel      |
| Monica Held     | Jacquie Widmar    |
| Erin Murphy     | Jeanette Woodcock |

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the  
mens store

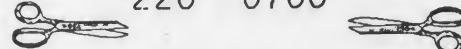
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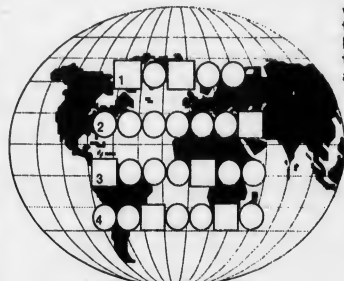
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



This small area of South America was the center of the Inca empire that was later conquered by Spain. For a time this territory fell under the royal Spanish rulers of Peru and then Colombia.



1. Name of the 4,000-mile-long mountain system stretching the length of western South America from Venezuela to Tierra del Fuego.
2. The name of the ocean to the west of this country.
3. Agricultural products, coffee, fish, shrimp and petroleum are all significant from this country.
4. The great circle circumscribing the earth's surface.

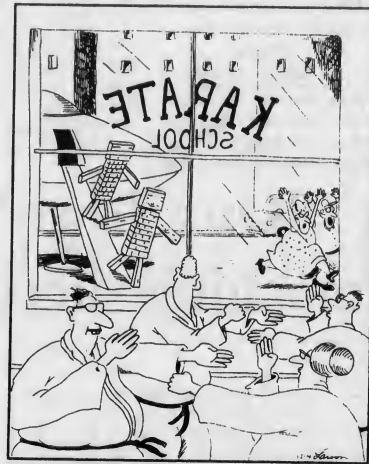
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

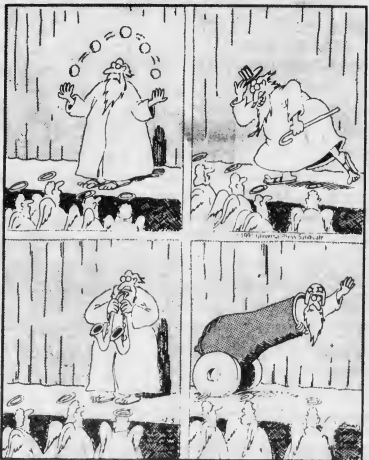


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The class abruptly stopped practicing. Here was an opportunity to not only employ their skills, but also to save the entire town.

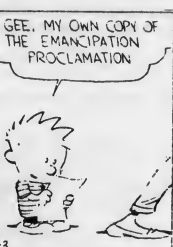
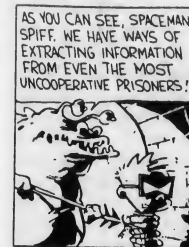


Acts of God



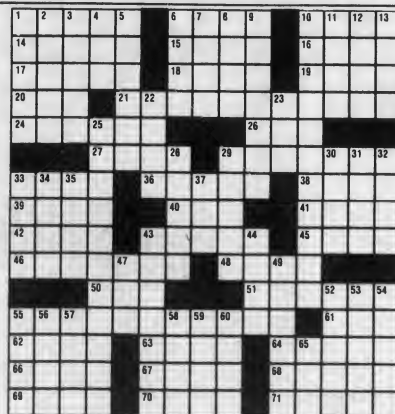
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Crossword

By William Canine



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- ACROSS
- 1 Camp David signatory
  - 8 Booty
  - 10 Master
  - 14 Where Minos ruled
  - 15 Scope
  - 16 Kind of fee
  - 17 Minsk money
  - 18 Family group
  - 19 Old Sp. coin
  - 20 Loose robe
  - 21 "Mash" name
  - 24 Prodigy
  - 26 Plaything
  - 27 15th of March
  - 29 Dagwood's persecutor
  - 33 Ukraine city
  - 36 Small three-masted ship
  - 38 — Ben Adhem
  - 39 Sub-continent dress
  - 40 Energy
  - 41 Pounce upon
  - 42 Mah-jongg place
  - 43 Co-signer with 14
  - 45 Devotees of pops?
  - 46 Lean
  - 48 Bark cloth
  - 50 Chaney
  - 51 Jack-of-all-trades
  - 55 Mrs. Miniver
  - 61 Gardner
  - 62 Sub-continent queen

- DOWN
- 1 Beat it!
  - 2 Caribbean cruise stop
  - 3 Prohibit
  - 4 Capital of Ga.
  - 5 Abounded
  - 6 Throng

- 7 Another Gardner
- 8 Trefoll
- 9 Zealot
- 10 J.R. of Dallas
- 11 S-shaped curve
- 12 Tabriz coin
- 13 Kewpie
- 22 Holly
- 23 Nonsense!
- 25 Scarlett O'Hara
- 28 Divide
- 29 Resign
- 30 Sp. river
- 31 Wander
- 32 U-boats
- 33 WWII vessels
- 34 Ski resort
- 35 Chaplet
- 37 — Sur
- 43 Indic language
- 44 Org. with Brussels hdq.
- 47 Beetle
- 49 Playwright Harold
- 52 Java cotton
- 53 Escape
- 54 Pulls down
- 55 Chick pea
- 56 Throw a fit
- 57 Name in Geneale
- 58 Landed
- 59 Dream: Fr.
- 60 Appear
- 65 FDR agcy.

# Entertainment

## HOROSCOPES

December 8-14

**ARIES** — March 21/April 2  
Don't be afraid to push yourself this week, because you'll find people willing to go along with your plans and ideas. Financially, you ought to be more cautious than usual. Try to concentrate on long range matters where money is concerned. It could be that a few penny-pinching ideas now will keep your finances intact later.

**TAURUS** — April 21/May 21  
There is a pretty hectic week in store for you. You're going to be very much in demand by people around you, who'll expect you to take the lead in a special project you've been working on. Your social life is going to be busier than usual, so try to find time during the weekend for a family get together.

**GEMINI** — May 22/June 21  
Some unexpected news gets you on the move this week, and you might find that it prevents you from taking care of some chores you'd intended to tackle. If you have any doubts about a particular investment, don't be persuaded by even the people who claim to be experts.

**CANCER** — June 22/July 22  
You're going to get a call for assistance from friends with tricky personal problem this week; don't be reluctant to help, but do be very cautious about direct intervention.

**LEO** — July 23/Aug 23  
You are going to be kept quite busy organizing other people's activities this week; you are probably not relishing the prospect but you will find events go off well if you remember to keep a cool head. Friday could be a romantic high-spot especially if you are already involved with someone.

**VIRGO** — Aug 24/Sept 22  
You should stick to your guns, and don't be brow-beaten into giving up what you consider to be important principles. Your judgement is clear at the moment and you shouldn't have any difficulty in rallying support from friends.

**LIBRA** — Sept 23/Oct 23  
You have probably been feeling rather tired lately. Perhaps now is the time to slow down a bit and restrict your activities. If you rest now you should manage to nip any illness in the bud. There's some good news on the way about a little investment, but you'd be well advised not to be too carefree with the proceeds.

**SCORPIO** — Oct 24/Nov 22  
Several new faces are going to add a bit of spice to your life in the next few days. This could well lead to some interesting changes, so don't be too cautious when new proposals are put to you. Your work routine, which has probably been getting you down lately, will pick up soon, so try to stick it out a bit longer.

**SAGITTARIUS** — Nov 23/Dec 21  
You might run up against some minor complications in your day-to-day dealings with friends and colleagues. Try not to get too involved in pointless quarrels; instead, concentrate on domestic activities where you'll find you've got more control over events. A party invitation may be on its way to you.

**CAPRICORN** — Dec 22/Jan 20  
It's going to be a rather quiet week for you which will be a pleasant change from the recent hectic time you've been having. Be careful that all this doesn't disrupt your family life too much. Think about planning a weekend vacation within the next few months either alone or with someone you love.

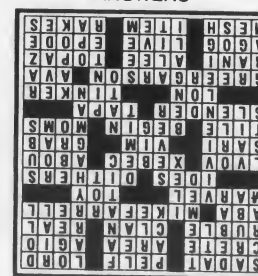
**AQUARIUS** — Jan 21/Feb 18  
You'll bump into someone this week who'll be able to help you a lot with a problem that's been troubling you. It could be that you make a useful connection this week, and you can learn many things from this person if you listen well.

**PISCES** — Feb 19/March 20  
This is a good time to make important decisions, especially if they're connected with the home. You'll find home life very enjoyable right now, and that prospect seems more interesting than it normally does. You ought to get out and enjoy yourself more than you have been, or you will create unnecessary stress.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months  
Don't allow your mate to influence you; keep in mind your values and beliefs before you met this person. Try not to take your family for granted and brush off their concern for you; they are only trying to help, so it would be wise to appreciate them. You're savings account could be nice and fat if you put small amounts in it each week, and seeing the account grow will make you less apt to spend.

## ANSWERS





# High Christmas expectations abound

by Ron Bickel  
Circulation Manager

Flashback. It is early morning December 25, 1976 and I am seven years old. It was 6:00 a.m. and I couldn't sleep. 6:05 a.m., I ran to my parents bedroom and said, "Can we go downstairs yet, can we?"

I was filled with so much anticipation and excitement for what I might find downstairs under or near the tree. My instincts told me it had to be a brand new, black, Huffy Thunderoad with a #56 number-plate and knobby tires. Or my other instincts told me it might have been a Lionel train set with virtually a whole city set up in and around it. 6:10 a.m., my mom and dad went downstairs to make sure that Santa had brought at least one of the things he was supposed to bring. Saint Nick didn't let me down, Christmas morning was just like he said it would be when I talked to him last week at the mall. He said he was going to make it a merry Christmas and he certainly did.

Another flashback. It is 10:00 a.m. December 25, 1986. I am 17 years old now. Christmas is still exciting, but it just isn't the same as when I was seven. I had hopes of my Christmas present this year being parked in the

garage. The ultimate would have been a candy-apple red Porsche 944 with an Alpine tape deck system, or I would have settled for a used Chevette with an AM radio in it.

10:15 a.m. and I made my way downstairs with high hopes of a really, really big present. I saw several boxes with my name on them under the tree. I figured my parents giftwrapped one of the small boxes with a set of car keys inside. So I headed straight for the smallest box and ripped the paper off. I opened the box and found a watch that had an alarm and light features. Nice watch, but I would have preferred the car. I ended up losing the watch within two months anyways. Santa might be slipping in his old age. Other than the new watch and standard gift of socks and underwear, Christmas was still a pretty good day overall.

Alright, this is the last flashback. It is 12:05 p.m. December 25, 1990. I know this is a really late start for Christmas morning or, um afternoon. I am getting on in years now, I am at the ripe old age of 21 and can't handle those early mornings like I did when I was seven. I think when you get to be a certain age the internal alarm clock does not go off so early on Christmas

morning anymore. I had been away at school and didn't know what my parents or Saint Nick had for me this year. I still fancied that Porsche of my youth, but I would settle for whatever I got. Santa will come through in the clutch, he usually does. The old fella did a decent job this year by getting me some much needed new clothes. The clothes were nice, but I felt like I wanted something more.

Once again it is almost time for another Christmas, just 20 more days. Isn't it weird because Thanksgiving seems like it was the day before yesterday? My parents were asking me the other day what I wanted for Christmas this year, I didn't have a clue at the time. What is it that people about to graduate from college

want? I took some time to ponder this and came up with a partial wish list. Mom and dad if you are reading this, here is a list of things I would like if you can swing it: that new car I have been asking for; the 4.0 I have been working so hard for; world peace; a new pair of duck boots; a shopping spree in the luxurious Clarion Mall; the new U2 CD; a real job; the Beatles White Album; a skiing trip to Aspen; a Steeler victory in the Super Bowl; and anything else I may deserve. Maybe I am being slightly unrealistic, whatever you can give will be just fine.

It seems like yesterday that I was seven and couldn't wait for Christmas to finally get here. I started counting the days left in August or September. I knew I would be getting some new toys

and other neat things soon enough. Every year after that I started expecting more and more, but it seems I got less and less. I sometimes feel as if I might be getting a little old for Christmas, I am just not up for it like I used to be. This year I am looking forward more to the vacation surrounding the holiday. Every year I seem to sleep in a bit later and be a little less excited about the whole deal. As I have grown older I have finally realized that there is more to Christmas than getting presents, it's also about giving them. I definitely didn't think this way fifteen years ago. Christmas is what you want it to be, not what somebody gives you. I know this now. Just to finish my first X-mas flashback, I did get that Huffy bike when I was seven.

## TO ALL FACULTY AND STAFF:

Phi Eta Sigma (National Honor Society) is planning a tutorial program for grade school and high school students. This service is planned to begin next semester. We need to get an approximation of how many people would be interested in making use of our program, so that we can plan accordingly. If interested, please call Doug Hoffman at 226-3712 or Lon A. Pristas at 226-3163.

## Admissions office honors Diaz 'Ambassador of the Year'

by Jennifer Young and  
John Franco  
Contributing Writers

Each year hundreds of Clarion students become a part of the Ambassador Program—a program designed by the Admissions office to ease the fears and transition of incoming freshmen. This year, over 400 freshmen had the privilege of building a friendship with an upperclassman who they call their big brother/big sister.

The program, which first began in November 1988, has resulted in the formation of many long-lasting relationships. These relationships are a result of big/little activities, such as the movie/cake social held September 29, 1991, dinner dates, football games and other activities.

Each "Big" receives the name of their "Little" during the spring

semester and is encouraged to get in contact with the incoming freshman while they are still in high school. Close contact continues over the summer during which time a meeting date is established for when school begins. The first couple days of the semester are crucial in adapting to college life, and the "Bigs" play a vital role in making the "Littles" feel comfortable and helping them find their way around campus. The program continues six weeks into the fall semester to assure that the freshmen find a comfortable second home at Clarion.

In October, each "Little" received a letter asking them to evaluate the program, and if they desired to nominate their "Big" as the "Ambassador of the Year." This year, the Admissions office is proud to announce that Marisa Diaz is the "Ambassador of the

Year." She was nominated by her "Little," Darci Bronder.

Diaz is a junior Spanish major. Bronder is also a Spanish major. Diaz participated in the program because she wanted to ease the college transition for an incoming freshman. Diaz said, "I wish that I had an ambassador when I came here as a freshman." She was glad that she could help someone out during a critical part of their life. Bronder and Diaz developed a strong relationship from the very start. Some of the activities the two enjoyed were eating at the cafeteria together, talking and visiting in their dorm rooms and going to social functions on the weekends.

Our reputation as a university of excellence would not be possible without the contributions of students such as Diaz.

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# Sports

## Dudeck leads third ranked Clarion women to a 4-0 start

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Clarion women's basketball team captured the coveted PSAC crown, the NCAA East Regional and even reached the Division II quarterfinals before being eliminated. It would seem almost rude to ask the 1991-92 Golden Eagles to give their fans more! But they did ask and, thus far, they have obliged. They stomped on West Liberty and St. Vincent to take the Clarion Classic. They edged a powerful Pitt-Johnstown team and then continued steamrolling with another lopsided victory against visiting Mercyhurst last Monday evening.

In the Classic opener, the Golden Eagles bombed their way to an explosive 107-59 win over overmatched West Liberty. Seven Golden Eagles hit double-digits in scoring in the bashing. Last year's leading scorer, Shannon Coakley, began right where she left off, leading CUP with 19. Leatha Dudeck, a co-captain, led by example with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Six foot frosh Carlita Jones dominated in the middle with 13 swipes of the glass in only 17 minutes of action.

To cap off the tourney, Clarion set school records for most points in a half (67) and for largest margin of victory (59) in sending St. Vincent College to the showers crying, 112-53.

Coakley again amazed with a game high 18 with four treys. Dudeck again played a starring role with 14 points and nine rebounds. Dudeck was awarded the tourney MVP. Senior point guard, Shelly Respecki dished out 11 assists. (Coakley and Respecki made the all-tourney team.)

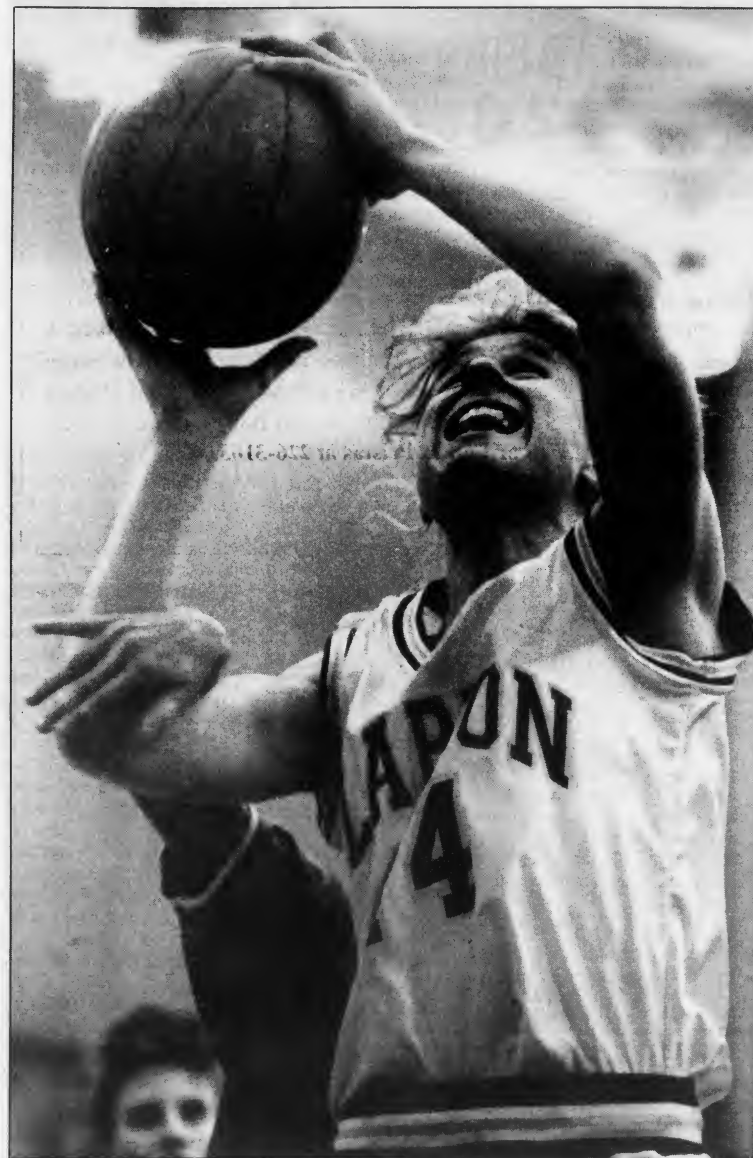
Our Lady Golden Eagles knew that it wouldn't be so easy against mighty Pitt-Johnstown

three days later (November 26). In fact, UPJ was knocking on Mr. Rout's door after the first half 51-42. But the door didn't open and the Golden Eagles found the "glass slipper" in the second half outscoring their guests 47-35, shooting 50 percent from the field and over 90 percent from the line during the comeback. Our less than gracious hosts upped their record to 3-0 with a 89-86 nail-biter. Whew! (Long paragraph) Leatha Dudeck played like a monster! (Can I say that about a woman?) OK, Leatha Dudeck had a monstrous game pouring in 20 points, pulling down 13 boards and adding three steals. Shelly Respecki, another co-captain (Jeannine Tyler the third), also dominated with 18 points and eight assists.

Monday evening, Clarion earned their fourth win in as many games with a 106-80 victory over visiting Mercyhurst. Shannon Coakley led all scorers with 19. Leatha Dudeck continued her tremendous play with a near triple-double, 17 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists. Carlita Jones sparkled with 12 points, ten boards and four blocked shots. Jeannine Tyler contributed eight points and ten boards in the paint.

The Lady Golden Eagles, led by Coach "Gie" Parsons, have jumped out to a 4-0 start outscoring their opponents by an average of 30 points. They have accumulated 57 steals and held their opponents to only 38 percent shooting on the defensive side. The offense has already blasted 52 three-pointers (to opponent's 16).

But the road won't be this smooth all the way. Maybe the Golden Eagles' shocks can take them to the end. Keep it up! The Golden Eagles visited Point Park Tuesday and host Grove City Saturday at 1:00.



Forward Leatha Dudeck is fouled during Monday night's game with Mercyhurst. The junior co-captain is averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Christopher Horner/Clarion Call



# Clarion women's basketball...

Photos by Christopher Horner, Photography Editor



Clarion guard, Shelly Respecki leads the explosive Clarion offense with 33 assists.



Carlita Jones has been a driving force in the Golden Eagles early success, leading Clarion with 9 blocked shots.

## Swimming and diving teams win

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams remained undefeated, gaining wins against IUP and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. The meets were both at Tappin Natatorium with both teams dominating both meets.

On Friday, November 22, UMBC came into town and soon left town after being dominated

by the Golden Eagles. The women defeated UMBC 138-103 while the men crushed 152 1/2 - 86 1/2.

Justine Gibbons, Becky Jushchyn, Debbie Jones and Cindy Wonka notched a pool record, swimming a 3:59.58 400 medley relay for the women. Jushchyn also qualified for nationals in the 200 breaststroke, finishing second with a 2:25.46.

Wonka also took first place in the 50 freestyle (with a time of :23.77) and teamed up with

Jones, Stephanie Kissell and Dina Maylor to win the 400 freestyle relay (with a time of 3:39.75). Jones was also a three-race winner, taking first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 55.10.

Other first place winners for the women's team were Amy Paganie in the three meter dive (278.10) and Kimberly Strawbridge in the one meter dive (269.55), qualifying her for nationals.

The men had 11 first place finishes during the destruction of UMBC. Rick Bull led the way as the Golden Eagles had three swimmers with the hat trick. Bull won the 200 individual medley, beating the second place finisher by over four seconds. Bull also took first in the 200 butterfly and the 200 breaststroke.

Steve Darby and Dan Stoner also took three firsts for Clarion.

Darby took firsts in the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle and teamed up with Dave Sheets, John Traube and Stoner to take the 400 medley relay. Stoner also took first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

Other firsts for the men were Sheets in the 200 backstroke and Robert Walker, who took a first on the high board and also qualified for nationals, winning the one meter (289.35).

On Saturday, November 23, Clarion hosted IUP. The Indians suffered a brutal thrashing by the Golden Eagles; the Clarion women defeated IUP 136-98, while the men dominated once again, 149 1/2 - 84 1/2.

The men took 11 of the 13 events. Steve Darby and Dan Stoner were once again the big winners for Clarion, each taking firsts in three events. Darby took firsts in the 1000 free, 200 butterfly and teamed up with

Stoner, Dave Sheets and Rick Bull to win the 400 free relay. Stoner, along with the 400 free relay, took firsts in the 200 free and the 100 free.

Other first place finishers for the men were Keith Makeyenko in the 200 individual medley, Makeyenko, Chad Rimsy, John Traube and Oky Fontana in the 400 medley relay, Robert Walker on the one meter dive and Matthew Benton on the high board.

The women took seven events on the day, with Cindy Wonka and Debbie Jones leading the way. Wonka took a first in the 100 free and swam anchor in the 400 medley relay with Beth Lessin, Lisa Kaylor and Jones to win with a time of 4:08.32. Jones also topped all swimmers in the 50 free.

Other winners for the women were Kim Strawbridge on the one meter, Justine Gibbons in the 500 free, Tina Betz in the 200 breaststroke and Amy Paganie on the high board, scoring 297.15.

The Clarion teams' next match will be December 6 and 7 at the Buffalo Invitational. Their next home match is January 18 against Oakland.

## Men's basketball squad remains undefeated after beating up Pitt-Johnstown 106-68

by Ben Vessa  
Sports Writer

While most of the 6,000-plus students and faculty of Clarion University were home enjoying their Thanksgiving holiday, the Clarion men's basketball team still had work to do. On Tuesday, November 26, the Golden Eagles, fresh off two blowout victories where their average margin of victory was 62 points, welcomed Columbia Union to town.

The first half started in the same fashion as the previous two games had, with Clarion darting out to an early lead, but a strong Columbia Union front line soon began to dominate. Clarion's starting big men Paul Vizza and Mark McCarthy were unable to successfully challenge the shots of the taller Columbia Union

players, therefore allowing Columbia Union to hang right with the Eagles throughout the entire first half.

Seeing what was transpiring, Clarion head coach Ron Righter turned to his bench, and 6' 9" center Steve Branch. Branch responded by pulling down a host of key rebounds, altering the shots of the Columbia Union big men. Branch even fired in a couple baskets along the way. Along with 6' 7" forward A.J. Parker, Branch helped in neutralizing the CU inside attack and paved the way to a Clarion win.

The Clarion bench strength wasn't the main story of this game, however. The biggest man on the floor this night was 5' 11" point guard Dave Wojciechowski. Columbia

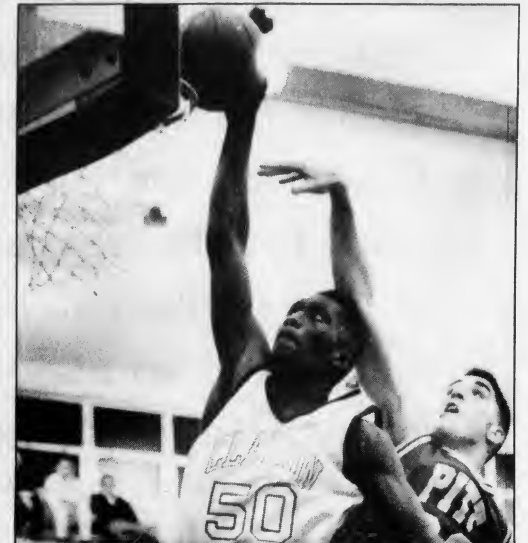
Union's philosophy coming into the game was not to allow Clarion's big guns to tear them apart. Both Dave Cruse and Kwame Morton had entered the contest with 22.5 ppg averages and Columbia was determined to keep them contained. With Cruse and Morton having men draped all over them throughout the night, it forced Clarion to find scoring from a different source. Wojciechowski obliged.

Better known for his unselfish distribution which allows players like Cruse, Morton and McCarthy to light up the scoreboard, Wojo showed that he could do some lighting himself. He splashed in a team high 27 points and, along with Morton who found enough breathing room to chip in 16, helped Clarion to a hard fought 98-90 victory over a stubborn Columbia Union squad.

On Saturday, November 30, the Golden Eagles traveled to Mercyhurst for their first road contest of the young campaign. Morton and Cruse were back to their old tricks again as Morton poured in 26 and Cruse added 22 in a 103-82 basting of the Lakers (no Thanksgiving pun intended).

Once again, the Eagles got a big scoring contribution from a somewhat unlikely source, starting center Mark McCarthy. McCarthy yanked down 10 boards on the night, an average night on the glass for him. It was his 22 points that was the eye-catcher on this particular night.

Those two games showed a lot about the 1991-92 Clarion hoop team. First of all, Clarion fans now realize the team's depth and versatility. Unlike many teams that have seven or eight players who carry the bulk of playing time, Clarion can go 10 or 11 men deep and not lose too much in talent. This advantage will really become evident later in the season when teams that can only go seven or eight deep are worn



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Golden Eagle Steve Branch dunks on Pitt-Bradford.

down, while this Clarion team remains fresh. The Golden Eagles also can show many different looks throughout a game.

They can go with a small, quick line-up such as Don Rubin and Mike Sullivan to put back court pressure on the opposition. Or they can insert Branch and Parker to go with a physical, intimidating inside game.

Clarion also proved that they do not need to rely on twenty points a night from Morton and Cruse to be successful.

Clarion is currently 5-0 with a win over the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown, 106-68, Tuesday night. The Golden Eagles next match will be against Bowie State, December 17. They will then host the Pizza Hut Classic January 3 and 4.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call  
Senior Dave Cruse drives to the hoop.

The men's hoop team will be hosting the twelfth ranked Cal team on Monday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. Come out and cheer them on to a victory!!



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One Female Roommate needed for Spring Semester. Great Price!! Very Close to campus!! Call 227-2792.

Apt. for Rent - Near Campus. Utilities included. 226-7997.

## Personals

Chillers at the villa of chill. The semester has zoomed by, stay fresh and don't be shy. See ya on the outside. Mr. H.

To the brothers of Theta Xi, thanks so much for looking out for me while Pokin' Joe has been away. You all mean the world to both Joe and me. I love you all. Love, Missy.

To: John (Milt) - Thank you for a wonderful time at the formal. You really are a "Sweetheart!" Let's get together again soon. Love, Tara

Kappa Delta Rho would like to congratulate the following Brothers for all they've done and are now finally leaving: Jerry Joyce, Willie Bartlett, Jimmy Johnston, Stephen Walter, Ron Bickel, Tim Cullen, Carl Winner, Brian Burford, and Todd McMillen. Good luck in the Real World.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to wish our sweetheart, Kelli Whalen, a Happy Holiday Season and we're looking forward to next semester.

Tom, Mike and Rob - You spent a lot of dough but what you didn't know is you should have bought the others instead of Coors Cutters. Lucky for us we remembered the liquor so we all caught a buzz a lot quicker. Love, The Chippendale Girls.

Happy 21st Birthday to our "Baby Gigi." Can't wait til Friday at midnight! Love - The "legal" members of the 610 Birt Pack and Sabat.

A belated Thank You for my belated "B-day" dinner, it was GREAT! Thanks 4 everything, I love you and will miss you SO MUCH!! "WHY CAN'T I BE JEANEANNE?!" Never forget it Love - Jen (JULIA)

Kevin, You will always be our sweetheart and our Mr. CUP. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to wish everyone good luck on finals!

Scott, Good luck next semester. Keep this publication respectable. Don't make me have to come back and kick your ... Your mentor, Mr. H.

Thanks to Betsy Littlejohn and her committee for their graduating seniors the very best of luck and much success in the future. We love you girls and we'll miss you. Love, the sister of AST

Congratulations to Becky Moser on your engagement to John Spore. Best of luck to both of you! The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Happy Birthday to our sisters: Melissa Wingfield, Patty Lorenzo, Betsy Littlejohn, Jen Young, Tracy Bacon, and Colleen McNally ("21" you're finally legal!) Hope they're great! We love you - the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Kappa Theta Phi would like to wish everyone GOOD LUCK ON FINALS and HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Kim, This is not a sad farewell about the way we will miss you, just a corny poem that's heartfelt and true. Saying good-bye is never easy, and to a sister it's even worse. But we know that it has to be said. So you can be an animal nurse. Although you may be miles away, Our sisterhood will never pass. So you better come and visit us, Or we'll kick you in the ...! Good luck at your new school. Love your sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Thanks to Jen Seery and her committee for the great job on tack-ins. Love your sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Congratulations to the Kappa Theta Phi new exec. board: President - Lisa Santilippo, Vice President - Jen Young, Treasurer - Tina Briggs, Secretary -

Lisa Domjanich, Social - Sandi McCloskey, Rush - Kelly Meyers, Pledge educator - Angel Lott, Scholarship - Colleen McNally and Historian - Denise Bump. We know you'll do a great job. Love, your sisters.

Happy birthday to Heidi, Bobbi Jo, Laurie, Gretchen, Allison, Ann, Jackie, and Melissa. Love, Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to the new Executive Board of Delta Zeta. Good luck next semester.

Rich and Little B: Great job in Mr. CUP! Love, Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Jamie Bero for being chosen as sister of the week and to Michelle Exley for sister of the semester. Love, Delta Zeta

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome and congratulate our neophytes: Erin Treaster, Kim Welch, Tracy Berges, Tracie LeShock, Amy Kroell, Lynn Montelone, Terri Rizzo, and Lori Conroy. We love you!

Mike Bundy: Congratulations, Mr. CUP 1991! We love our Cuddlemum! Love, the Zetas

KDR - We had a blast P-Jammin' with you guys! Thanks and lets do it again! Love, the Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a Happy, Safe Holiday!

Heather and Stacey - Thanks for doing a great job planning an awesome formal! Zeta Love, Your sisters.

The Zetas would like to thank everyone who attended our open bid party. We're looking forward to seeing you.

Thank you Uncle Bill for sharing with everyone the special magic in your heart, and in your backwheel cake! We all miss you!

The sisters of Tri-sigma would like to wish everyone good luck on finals! Have a safe and fun break!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish their graduating seniors the very best of luck and much success in the future. We love you girls and we'll miss you. Love, the sister of AST

JeNeanne (neener-weener), We will miss you so much. You're the best friend any of us could ask for. Remember all our great memories and special times we've shared. They will live in our hearts forever. Spring 90 loves you! Love, Hols, Tin-A, She, Claude, Dunkel, Amy, Jill, Allison, Roach and Sharon.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi: We finally got together for a mixer and had a great time. Thanks guys! We'll always love our neighbors! Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to our open bids: Jen, Marilyn, Dawn, and Missy. We love you girls, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Congratulations to the NEW SISTERS of Alpha Sigma Tau: Laurie, Michelle, Kristie, Tracy, Jody, Jen, Chris, Leslie, and Heather! We are so proud of you girls! We love you, AST.

Congratulations to Bearded and Becky on your engagement! Best Wishes, Your Delta Chi Brothers.

Congratulations to all the new Delta Chi Brothers. Great job guys! The Brothers of Delta Chi.

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank

Forest Minor and all the wonderful people that made living there possible. Thank you for everything.

FALL 91 THETA PHIS - Thank you for making me so proud! Love always, Gretchen.

Nancy MacDonald and Amy Stamm: Have the most festive of all birthdays! Too bad we won't be able to help you celebrate! We love you! - Theta Phi Alpha.

We welcome Marcy Deener, Crystal Holben, and Heather Linder to our Theta Phi Alpha family! We can't wait until next semester! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha!

To Sherry Grady: Best of Luck in your endeavors as you leave C.U.P. You will be sadly missed! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

CONGRATULATIONS!!! to our newly initiated SISTERS: Jerri Best, Amy Gerkin, Amy Stamm, Amy Romantino, Jenny Field, Holly Neely, Brooke Rubnitz, and Erin Moshgat. All of our love your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters.

Rebecca, Kathy, DeAnn, Wendy, Kelly B., Stacy C.: Tonight is for you! We hope it's the best good-bye party ever! Congratulations on finally graduating! Theta Phi love, Your sisters!

Theta Phi Alpha wishes everyone the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest of New Years! Enjoy your break!

To the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: We had a great time twisting the night away! Twister has never been soooo interesting! Love - Theta Phi Alpha!

Reap the Harvest - Thanks to the generosity of C.U.P. students \$234.00 was donated to the Clarion County Food Bank by Catholic Campus Ministry. Special thanks to Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta Rho for their outstanding contributions.

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING FOR FINALS! Come see the rock band Kamotion performing your favorite modern and classic rock at the Red Stallion Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Cover charge only \$2.00, photo I.D. required.

Male and female models needed for professional hair vis, free of charge. Call Sharon at Designing Min Is - 226-5323.

The D Phi E's would like to thank their dates for such an awesome time at the formal!

Sheila, You did a great job with the formal! Thanks! Your D Phi E sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday Sue!! Hope it's a great one. And Happy belated 22nd Birthday Deanna!! Your D Phi E Sisters

D Phi E thanks their neo-phytes for such a great sister social. You are almost there now! or are you!!!!

Tri-Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving break!

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma are collecting toys for local children for Christmas. Any donations (brand new or used) are welcome! Please drop off toys at the Tri-Sigma house at 11 Wilson Ave. by December 6! Thank-you!

To everyone that attended our 1991 semi-formal. Get out of the pool!!!! Thanks for making it a blast and we'll do it again next fall. The Brothers of Theta Xi.

Kathy - You did an awesome job on putting together this year's formal. Thanks so much!! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank all of our dates who attended this years formal. We had a wonderful time! PS - Matt Brown: sorry you couldn't come, we missed you.

Delta Zeta Neophytes: Thanks for everything you've done for me. It looks like the best choice the best. Love, Your T.B., Little B

Danielle, Molly, Tara, Traci: You guys are the greatest! I'll miss ya! Love ya, Bren

For my Tiger, Its been a great month. Hope it only gets better. Pencil me in for a game or two of Monopoly. Kisses, Your Hon.

PMS POSSE - Hope your semesters were the best that they could be. Can't wait until next semester. Hope it will be better! Have a great break and the best new year.

The Whole Shocking Story - Great job at the Habibi!!! I hope you continue to jam together. You are the best! Mik

Merry Christmas, Vladimir!! Here's a hint on what you are getting for Christmas: It's big and it came in the mail. Got any guesses????

Good luck to the men's and women's basketball teams during PSAC action next semester. Sorry I can't be here to capture it all. TI miss being under the hoop. C.A. Horner



**Sterling Silver Jewelry**  
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**Beautiful Earrings**

**Just the right gift**  
**for Christmas**  
**at**  
**Images of the West**

**625 Main St.**

**226-5513**

**Saturday evening the Clarion University Golden Eagle wrestling squad will host the fifth ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State. Clarion is currently ranked eighth in the nation and your support is needed to help them upset PSU. The time of the match at Tippin Gymnasium is set at 8:00 p.m. The Clarion Grapplers want you to come out for a study break and cheer them on to a victory!!!**

**Tall Cliffy and Dirty Richie would like to wish Horner, Walt, Willie and Jimmy the best of luck as they enter into the real world. It sucks being you!!!**

**Catholic Campus Ministry suggests...**

THIS SUNDAY MORNING SLEEP IN !  
OR BETTER YET, STUDY !  
THEN, JOIN US FOR...

**A CANDLELIGHT MASS TO CELEBRATE THE SEASON**

...WITH YOUR HALLMATES,  
SORORITY SISTERS,  
FRATERNITY BROTHERS,  
AND FRIENDS

**SUNDAY EVENING - DECEMBER 8TH**  
**7:00 P.M. - I. C. CHURCH**

RECEPTION FOLLOWS  
BECHT HALL LOBBY  
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

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CLOTH OR PAPER - WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT. WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE! SELL THEM AT:

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**SPORTS OPINION**

# Twelve days of Christmas to a different tune

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Once again, it is time for Christmas. Yes, boys and girls, it's time for candy canes, stockings and Christmas trees. It's also time for crowded malls, stupid cardboard cut-ups of Frosty the Snowman in all your neighbors' front yards and Christmas carolers singing "Silent Night" out of key.

To begin this festive occasion, I have decided to run my version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." But, please, don't try to sing this. It probably won't sound the same as the original.

*On the first day of Christmas...* I would like to wish bad tidings to Bobby Bonilla and New York Mets fans next season. New York has signed Bonilla for a five year, \$29 million contract. I hope that he has a mediocre season so Mets fans will finally know what it feels like to sign someone to a multi-million dollar contract only to have that someone completely suck. Lord knows Pirate fans have been through that experience enough times.

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Well, that is my rendition. I hope that you have a safe and happy holiday vacation.

# The Clarion Call

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  - Financial Aid Information Pg. 7
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- U** Sports
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  - Women's B-ball undefeated Pg. 20
- S**

### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

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 Friday - Cloudy, chance of rain. High 35  
 Saturday - Mixture of rain and snow. High 27  
 Sunday - Cloudy, snow showers in the late evening. High 30-35  
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## Clarion loses a great one...

# Wrestling Coach Bubb to step down after 26 years

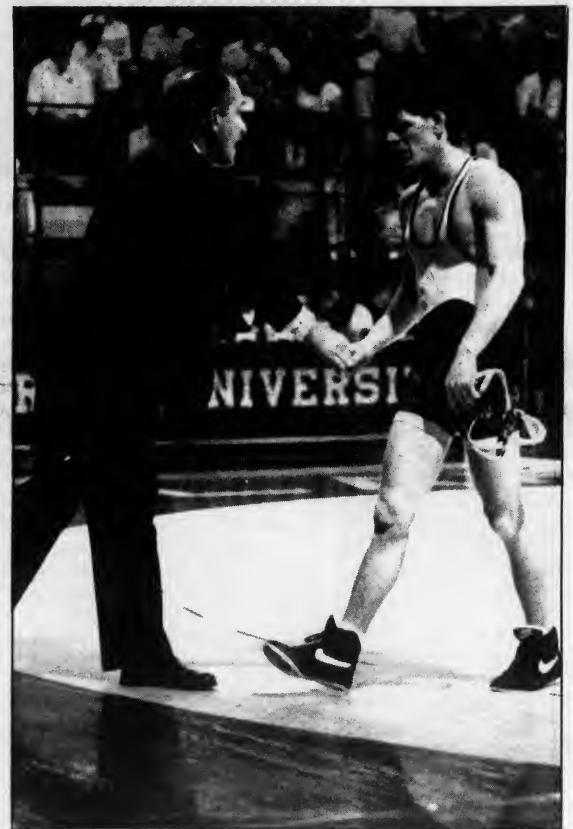
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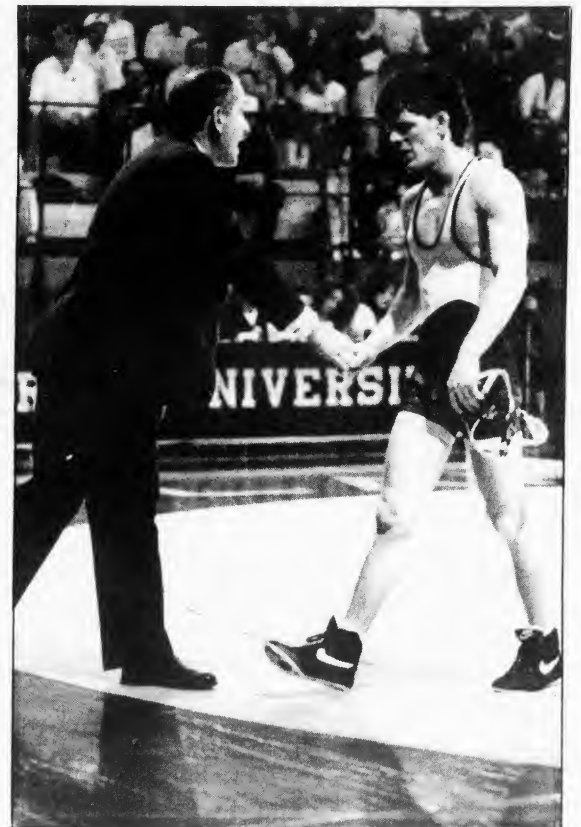
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| <b>Medium \$5.50</b><br><b>one-ingredient</b><br><b>Pizza</b> Limit 4 With Coupon<br><small>Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax/Cassano's Restaurants only. Offer Expires 12/15/91.</small>            | <b>2 Medium \$9.50</b><br><b>one-ingredient</b><br><b>Pizzas</b> Limit 4 With Coupon<br><small>Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax/Cassano's Restaurants only. Offer Expires 12/15/91.</small> | <b>Regular \$1.49</b><br><b>Roast Beef</b> Limit 4<br><b>Sandwich</b> With Coupon<br><small>Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax/Cassano's Restaurants only. Offer Expires 12/15/91.</small>    |
| PLU 9   | PLU 34  | PLU 10  |
| <b>1/2 off</b><br><b>Basket</b> Limit 4 With Coupon<br>Fries, slaw, pickle with any sandwich<br><small>Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax/Cassano's Restaurants only. Offer Expires 12/15/91.</small> | <b>Small \$4.00</b><br><b>one-ingredient</b><br><b>Pizza</b> Limit 4 With Coupon<br><small>Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax/Cassano's Restaurants only. Offer Expires 12/15/91.</small>     | <b>70¢ off</b><br><b>Any Large</b> Limit 4 With Coupon<br><b>Roast Beef Sandwich</b><br><small>Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax/Cassano's Restaurants only. Offer Expires 12/15/91.</small> |



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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HIDE PARK

## Just One Quick Spin

Welcome back after the half-time break. I'd say mid-winter, but brown rain doesn't fit anywhere in my seasonal memory.

As we prepare for the new semester, this one with the promise of spring, I cannot but help hearken back a single year. Three hundred and sixty-five quick spins of this orb and, my, what changes.

I think it has been a bit overwhelming: The fear; the possibility; the horror; the hope; all those howling headlines. So much has been packed into our personal lives and our collective history in this year past that we seem to have exhausted our information processing capability.

Maybe that's why during this holiday season I heard such little talk of the demise of the Soviet Union; maybe that's why during their holiday season no one ever mentioned the Gulf War: Certainly an event we were living with each moment just a scant year back.

**Contributions to the weekly Hide Park column can be dropped off at the Clarion Call Office in Room 1 of Harvey Hall during regular business hours.**



Arthur Barlow

The days were delightfully banal. There was a certain effort to be falsely festive, but there was also a special mental comfort in being able to cut free from the past and stop projecting the future- to just live in the moment.

Some people succumb to holiday exhaustion; I think we've all been afflicted with historical exhaustion; maybe that's why Ted Turner is *Time's* Person of the Year rather than Boris Yeltsin.

Happy New Year.

*Mr. Arthur Barlow is a member of the Communication Department and the self appointed Groundskeeper of "Hide Park"*

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### Remember Pearl Harbor

Chuckie is a 36-year old man living in a small home in a Detroit suburb. He is married and has an 8-year old son.

He has been an employee at an American automobile manufacturing plant for almost 15 years. He works on one of the assembly lines and has been a loyal and hard working union employee during his time at the plant.

One day, Chuckie finds a notice in his paycheck telling him, due to decreasing profits and increasing costs, his job is being consolidated with several others; therefore, his services at the plant are no longer needed.

Chuckie is devastated. He has just gone out and bought a new car. He had no idea the layoff was coming, and he hasn't a clue as to why it is necessary to reduce costs by eliminating his job.

As upset and confused as Chuckie is, he decides to go home and tell his wife the bad news.

So he goes and gets in his new car and makes his way home. As he arrives, he spots his wife's 1984 Honda Prelude in the driveway.

"How am I going to explain my layoff to my wife," says Chuckie in a voice of disbelief.

Chuckie pulls up into the driveway, and parks his new 1991 Hyundai.

"Oh why, and how could this have happened to me," screams Chuckie, "I've been such a good and loyal employee all of these years."

Chuckie is a fictitious person that I pulled out of the depths of my mind. But, more and more Chuckie's are popping up around the country.

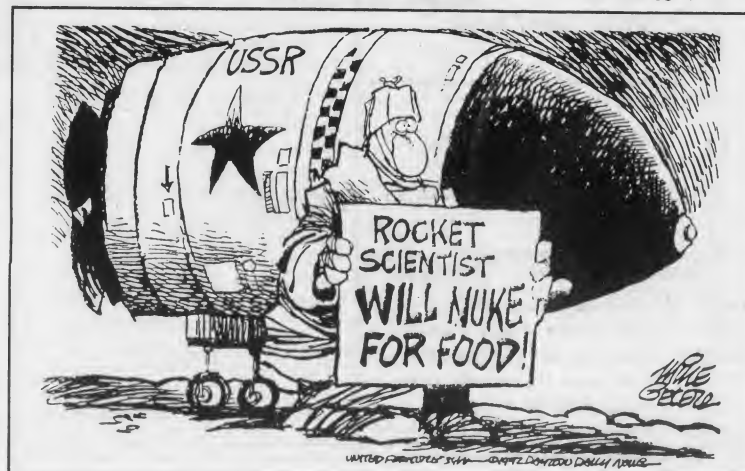
Those so called American patriots wrapped themselves in the flag prior to and during the Gulf War, even though they wore Japanese made tee shirts and Taiwanese made underwear underneath that flag.

There's definitely something wrong with all of you "Americans" who wake up each morning pledging allegiance to the stars and stripes only to go through your day worshipping and supporting the land of the rising sun.

President Bush recently returned from a trip to the Pacific and specifically the Orient. He was to try to correct that huge trade imbalance we have with Japan and those other countries in the Orient.

Our president came home

(Cont. on pg. 4)



## Are we really Recycling?

Dear Editor:

My curiosity has me wondering once again: Does the new recycling ordinance exclude some fraternity and sorority houses from the mandatory recycling? Call me disgusting if you will, but I looked into a fraternity house garbage

dumpster recently, and saw about eight cases of beer bottles and cans mixed in with the garbage. One may conclude that fraternal organizations are heavy beer drinkers, but that's not the point I want to make. I want to know why this house doesn't recycle. Only God knows why any group of students would break a law which was implemented not only to help slow the murderous tendencies we humans inflict upon our Mother Earth, but also to alleviate the economic and sociological pressures mankind

is suffering in order to find new dumping grounds for our dwindling supply of natural resources.

I'm aware that this problem exists in other residences as well, and that most of the problem results from poor distribution of the bins and lack of understanding of the recycling procedure (such as pick-up days). I had a similar problem, which I solved by simply calling the Clarion Borough Office at 226-7707.

Recycling may not seem like

the answer to the major environmental problems, but it's like playing leap-frog: one thing will lead to another. In time our Mother and supplier of life and home will once again smile at the sun, and the universe will not

cease of life for years to come. Your part is small . . . Recycling Works!

Kevin Mikula  
CUP Student

## Afterthoughts. . .

(Cont. from Pg. 2)

talking a great game. He spoke of the Toys R Us store he helped open in Japan. Wow, isn't that great. President Bush helped open an American toy store in Japan. The only problem with that is approximately 80 percent of the products sold in Toy R Us stores are made in Japan and Taiwan.

President Bush also spoke of the increase of nine billion dollars in cars and products that Japan has promised to buy from American companies. Wow, isn't this great, now Japan only exports three times as much into the United States, as we ship to that part of the world. Trade sure seems to be improving greatly.

Many people want trade barriers put in place to slow down the influx of Japanese and foreign products shipped to the United States. President Bush says if this is done more Americans will lose their jobs.

Many Americans cry that it's time to close our markets and begin a policy of protectionism for American products in this country.

Perhaps it's time we started thinking that Americans should come first in the world, and that the rest of the world should come maybe eighth or ninth.

In a related matter, there is another Republican presidential candidate who preaches "America first" and who is also gaining some ground on Bush. For all of you who don't know

and are interested, the man's name is Patrick Buchanan, and many of his policies are worth listening to.

Many folks say that backing Buchanan means total devastation for the American economy. Well, while I'm no financial expert, I will say with the utmost confidence that the U.S. economy can't get much worse than it already is.

By the way, that nine billion dollar increase that President Bush spoke of, I'll believe it only after it actually happens. The simple fact is that in all of the history courses I've ever had, I've been taught about Japan once before double-crossing the U.S. and stabbing us in the back.

A cry commonly heard during a previous war was, "Remember the Alamo!!!"

Perhaps it's time to start a new cry such as, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

I wonder if Chuckie has figured out why he was laid off yet.

Maybe I was raised a little differently by my parents and family. But, if I ever would have bought a foreign car, I would have been shunned by my family for not supporting the U.S.

A quick side note to this very opinionated piece is that the Japanese have already denied their pledge to buy American automobiles. That didn't take all that long now did it.

Until next week. . . Farewell.



## Four Star Pizza

# 226-8881

327 W. Main St., Clarion

Store Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-12 pm  
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## Super Bowl Sunday Special

# Any 16" - one item Pizza Only \$6.00

Good only on 1-26-92  
From 4 p.m.-12 a.m.

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**The Clarion Call is looking for Communication majors who want to earn their print co-curriculars by typing for the Clarion Call. All those interested can stop by the Clarion Call office on Monday or Tuesday of next week.**



## Physics professor Dr. Keth retires after 32 years

by Larry McEwen  
News Writer

Dr. Clifford Keth, professor of Physics, has announced his retirement after 32 years of teaching Newton's laws to Clarion University students.

Dr. Keth taught primarily physics and optics and was planetarium director for three years. He also painted the murals for "Hall of the Universe" located in the Peirce Planetarium.

Graduating from Clarion State College in 1955, Dr. Keth taught in local high schools until 1959 when he accepted his post at Clarion.

He received both his Master's

of Education in 1961 and his Doctorate of Education in 1969 from Pennsylvania State University.

A founding member of the Physics department, Dr. Keth, along with Dr. Paul Shank, helped develop the physics program at Clarion University.

"The program has improved in quality and quantity," said Dr. Keth. He is pleased with its development over the years.

Dr. Keth plans to travel during retirement.

One of Dr. Keth's many honors was shared with Dr. William Kodrich, as they presented then President Jimmy Carter a box of flies for his cold water conservation efforts.



Public Affairs

Physics Professor Dr. Clifford Keth.

### Performers Musicians Technicians Berenstain Bears

#### Coming Soon

To A Location Near You

#### Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania:

Tuesday, January 28  
Point Park College  
Studio #4  
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

#### Kent, Ohio:

Wednesday, January 29  
Kent State University  
Student Center - Third Floor  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

#### Also At Cedar Point:

Friday, January 3  
Thursday, January 30  
Registration 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

(Auditions begin approximately 15 minutes after registration opens)

For additional sites and further information contact:  
Cedar Point Live Shows  
Sandusky, Ohio  
(419) 627-2390

**CEDAR POINT**

## A Blast from the Past. . .



Clarion Call File Photo

A new feature in this year's Clarion Call, will give readers a chance to take in some of the imagery of the history of Clarion University. This photo is of then Music Hall, now Moore Hall near the turn of the century.

## Coach Bubb. . .

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Clarion," said Bubb. "I appreciate the confidence they had in my abilities, and certainly the strong support the program always had from the university, because the things we were able to accomplish could never have been done without that strong support."

In his first three seasons he supported a dual record of 34-7, and notched his first NCAA Division I placewinner in Doug Niebel in 1969. But it was three years later when Bubb's team exploded on the national scene that wrestling really took off at Clarion. Dubbed "The Little Giants of Wrestling", Bubb saw Garry Barton (currently head coach of Clearfield High) win Clarion's first NCAA Div. I National title at 134-pounds in 1972. Moments later saw Wade Schalles, who many believe was one of the greatest wrestlers of all-time (inducted last Spring into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum) win his first title at 150-pounds. In 1973 Clarion sported three NCAA Div. I National Champions in Don Rohn (134-pounds), Wade Schalles (158) and Bill Simpson (167), plus scored 54.50 team points and placed 4th as a team of nationals. In two seasons (1972 & 73), Clarion had posted one-fourth of the total Div. I National Champions and vaulted itself into the national wrestling

scene.

"Those two seasons (1972 & 73) were the ones that really put us on the map," recalled Bubb. "We had exciting wrestlers and our fans, as well as wrestling fans in general, would drive for miles to see people like Schalles, Barton, Rohn and Simpson wrestle. That type of following enabled us to continue to build our program, plus gave us the ability to open recruiting doors into top quality student-athletes."

"I think my assistant coaches really deserve a lot of credit," analyzed Bubb. "I've been blessed with outstanding assistants, but I especially want to thank my current assistant and chief recruiter for the past 17 seasons Jack Davis. He has done a fantastic job for Clarion University. Recruiting is the life blood of every program and much of our success is due to his ability as a recruiter."

Was there any one keys for success? "I think the overall success that Clarion has achieved was due to a number of factors," recanted Bubb. "We had tremendous support from the university, the faculty and staff, the community and our loyal pin club members. Without the sacrifices made by so many people, wrestling would not be where it is today at Clarion. I think our overall success is a lot like comparing mom's

homemade pie and a store bought pie. Mom always threw in a little pinch of this and a little pinch of that. There wasn't anything you could put your finger on, but when that pie came out, it tasted so much better than the store bought pie. That's how Clarion wrestling has been for me. It's those special ingredients provided by so many people involved with and surrounding the program that makes wrestling so special at Clarion."

"We will really miss coach Bubb," stated Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "We are all proud of the tradition and legacy he has built for Clarion University and it's wrestling program. He has earned the admiration and respect of people across the country and has set a high standard of coaching excellence."

Bubb, a native of Lock Haven, Pa., graduated from Lock Haven High School in 1954 and was a runner-up at the PIAA State Wrestling Championships. Moving on to attend the University of Pittsburgh, Bubb was a three-year letterwinner and placed fourth as a wrestler at the 1959 NCAA Division I Wrestling Nationals, plus was voted Pitt's MVP that same year.

- courtesy of  
Sports Information

# News

## Student Center Update

# \$6 million complex nears completion

by Bryan Delaney  
News Writer

The Reimer Student Center is scheduled to be finished by March 31 due to construction being 30 days ahead of schedule. The center's new occupants should be moving into the building starting April 1.

"We're right on schedule and haven't lost any time," said Dave Tomeo, director of University Centers.

Dave Fagan, construction manager for the Reimer project said, "Right now the project is 95 percent complete."

Even though the opening date is set, not all the occupants can stop what they are doing and move immediately. With this type of situation arising among others, there will be times set aside to regulate the number of people moving in at the same time.

"We don't expect people to move that quickly because it just isn't possible for everybody," said Tomeo.

Presently, the painting on the east wing is done except for the final coat. The west wing (Tippin side) is now being done. The raquetball courts are 60

percent completed with the studding and insulation in place. It is hoped to be completed by the end of this week except for the floors which are specially contracted.

The second half of March and the month of April will be used to get the furnishings completed. Fagan explained that in order to cause less confusion, the book store would probably be coordinating the furnishings during an off-peak time. "We are not going to tie everyone to a particular date."

The Eagles Den will probably be one of the last parts to be completed in the complex. Currently that area is being used for construction offices. The basic design has yet to be completed. Fagan stated that it may possibly be completed by the beginning of the summer session.

In addition to the expansion, there will be a plaza located between Tippin Gymnasium and the new building. The plaza will include a stage platform and bench seating which will be used for small concerts and will be a place for students to congregate. Completion of this structure is



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

The three raquetball courts are about 60 percent completed with the studding and insulation in place.

estimated for mid-summer. In order to present an amphitheater effect, landscaping will be done in the spring.

The walkways that have been removed will be replaced by new concrete ones; some walkways

will be moved in order to accommodate the plaza. The main walkway leading to the union will include numerous brick designs. "Our idea has always been, when the students step off that road (from Tippin)

they are at the union."

Fagan believes that, "If the students take advantage of the union they will have a better college experience. The union could be used as a refresher from studying."

## New student center renamed for former CUP president

CLARION - As the new Clarion University Student Center nears completion on April 1, the Clarion University Council of Trustees have named the center after the 12th president of Clarion University.

A resolution naming the James Gemmell Student Complex was approved by the trustees at their meeting January 15. The new complex was named after Gemmell in recognition of his "outstanding educational leadership and service at the university and throughout the Commonwealth and his deep and active concern for the welfare and happiness of students," according to the resolution.

The new wing of the student center will include three raquetball courts, an aerobics/exercise center, a fitness center, the university bookstore, three meeting/conference rooms and a multi-purpose room, capable of hosting a catered banquet or dances, which has a fixed stage suitable for small performances, lectures and band performances.

Gemmell, president of Clarion from 1960-76, led the institution in its largest increase in

enrollment, guided it through its most dramatic growth in academic programs, and oversaw a significant addition in terms of physical facilities and new construction.

The resolution stated that Gemmell, with an academic sensitivity and foresight, determined that the sixties and seventies enrollment would decline in traditional areas and would need to be balanced by new programs designed to enable the system of public higher education in Pennsylvania to provide for the developing needs of the Commonwealth and its citizens. Other highlights of Gemmell's accomplishments mentioned in the resolution included:

- \* led the establishment of the first undergraduate degree program in business administration among the State System;

- \* encouraged practices in faculty governance widely regarded as a model in the State System;
- \* established an interest and involvement with student affairs, including encouragement and support of such organizations as Student Senate, Clarion Students Association, University Theater, music organizations and athletics.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

The spiral staircase in the middle of the building is one of the many unique aspects of the new student center



# Lack of sponsorship forces loss of state-wide science programs, PA STEP and ITEC

Two statewide science education programs, the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (PA STEP) and the Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC), headquartered at Clarion University recently moved from campus after a proposal to transfer their administration was rejected by the sponsoring agency of the programs.

The proposal sought agreement with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to move administration of the programs from the Clarion University Foundation to restricted accounts in the University.

The proposal was developed after extensive review of a State System of Higher Education (SSHE) 1985 policy indicated that "Foundations" shall not be

authorized by the university to undertake programs or activities that are properly part of the university academic mission." This policy interpretation by Clarion University's president is consistent with that of the Chancellor and the SSHE's legal counsel.

SSHE Chief Legal Counsel Wayne Richardson, who helped draft the policy for the Board of Governors, said, "The policy categorically prohibits the housing of academic programs in foundations or other university affiliated organizations." It is important to note that the initial 1983-84 agreement between the Foundation, University and PHEAA did not receive university or system legal review. Furthermore, audits of foundations of other System institutions have recommended removal of educational or

academic programs currently being administered by the foundation of the university.

Under the original agreement, financial administration of the program was handled by the Clarion University Foundation. At the same time, however, the University served as host for the programs, offering space and general support, providing release time for the director of the programs and support for several graduate assistants.

Clarion University also saw to it that some staff and faculty working in the programs through PHEAA funding were hired, observed and evaluated according to University policies and collective bargaining agreements. In fact, the University has been deeply involved in administering many details of these programs. The new proposal, aggressively advocated by the Chancellor and

his legal counsel, would have provided a more consistent and comprehensive set of procedures for recognizing, administering and acknowledging the extent of programs offered under the aegis of its faculty or in collaboration with them and with PHEAA.

The new agreement proposed continuing to provide several graduate assistantships for the programs, an overhead rate of only seven percent and added a willingness to return half of the indirect costs to the biology department.

PHEAA made no counter proposals for language in the agreement and turned down an offer to try the new arrangement simply for the spring semester.

The impact on the University in terms of lost revenue is still being evaluated. The impact of the move has been diminished because ITEC funding has already been severely reduced by

its 1991-92 state allocation. Every effort is being made to replace equipment formerly shared by the Clarion University science departments and the PHEAA programs. The university funding for the spring term for the graduate assistants assigned to the PA STEP and ITEC programs will continue.

Certainly Clarion University regrets the loss of its special role in these programs and hopes that some future collaboration still remains possible.

The reputation of Clarion University in science education has been enhanced through association with the PHEAA programs. Likewise, the university is confident that the reputation of these PHEAA programs has directly benefited from the expertise and contributions of Clarion's faculty.

—courtesy of Public Affairs

## 80 CUP students named to "Who's Who"

by Patrick Schmader  
News Writer

Eighty Clarion University students will be listed this year in the annual Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges directory which has been recently released. The list contains the names of students from over 1,400 colleges across the country and those from several foreign nations.

In order to be considered for this honor, interested full-time Clarion University juniors, seniors and graduate students who had achieved a QPA of 3.25 submitted completed applications along with two letters of recommendation.

The students are then selected for the 58 year old list by campus nominating committees and editors of the directory. The students are chosen according to their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The following CUP students were named to the list:

1. Eric Scott Anderson
2. Thomas T. Baughman
3. Nichole Marie Beck
4. Diane Karen Benn

5. Amy Marie Bernat
6. Barbara J. Booth
7. David Brian Burnmeister
8. Denise Renee Butterweck
9. Kelly A. Campbell
10. Alex M. Cianfrocco
11. Jeffrey S. Cooke
12. Michelle L. Cover
13. Dorethea J. Custer
14. William P. Czajkowski
15. Maria C. DiSanto
16. Jennifer L. Dillon
17. Victoria L. Dunkle
18. John T. Elias
19. Penney A. Fedorchak
20. Deborah L. Foreman
21. Ann Marie Fontana
22. Robert Joseph Geer, Sr.
23. Mary Jo Goyak
24. Darlene J. Hartman
25. Susan M. Hartle
26. Melissa A. Hautz
27. Jennifer L. Horner
28. Christine M. Hribar
29. Melissa M. Hug
30. Holly R. Keller
31. Betsy A. Kerle
32. Diane M. Krause
33. Tamara L. Krott
34. John W. Kula
35. Frann E. Lantz
36. Dylan P. Lawlor
37. Denise M. Lischner
38. Krista S. Lora
39. Michael S. Lynch
40. Christopher M. Machmer
41. Elizabeth A. Mansfield
42. Roseann Nicols McCandless
43. Leigh Ann McCartney
44. Rhonda J. McMillen
45. Brenda Lee Miller
46. Dawn M. Miller
47. Tina R. Moon
48. Maria S. Novello
49. Holly L. Oelschlager
50. John A. Patterson
51. Darlene M. Perry
52. Christine L. Peters
53. Jodi Ann Pezek
54. Darlene J. Pottinger
55. Joy R. Pryke
56. Eric D. Reed
57. Shelly A. Respecki
58. Marcia S. Rettig
59. Margaret E. Rosfeld
60. Mary F. Salony
61. Valerie L. Schill
62. Jana M. Schmidt
63. Wendy M. Shirey
64. Sharon Jean Skomra
65. James Paul Smith, Jr.
66. Julie D. Smith
67. Sharon Elaine Smith
68. Tracy Lynn Speerhas
69. Dean Alan Stewart
70. Debra L. Stiles
71. Duane Allen Sutor
72. Marnie L. Vogel
73. Donna L. Wells
74. Kellie L. Whalen
75. Timothy K. Winchell
76. Ann Marie Wisneski
77. Eileen C. Withey
78. Thomas James Wooley
79. Dawn Marie Worden
80. Gregory Lee Yashinski

# News on seat belt use

by Michael Buser  
News Writer

Clarion University's Public Safety Department has announced its endorsement of a national two-year program entitled "70% x '92." This program reflects President Bush's directive to the Department of Transportation to increase the use of safety belts from the current 49 percent rate to a rate of 70 percent by 1992.

Recently, public safety conducted a survey of 100 vehicles entering university property. 56 percent of the

operators were using seat belts. Public safety asks that all automobile operators aid in obtaining the goal of 70 percent by the end of 1992.

Other seat belt statistics are as follows:

\*In 1989, correct use of child safety seats could have prevented nearly 500 deaths and about 56,000 serious injuries to children under the age of five.

\*Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for persons aged six through 33.

\*25,000 passenger car occupants die every year (that's about 2000

more than the total number of homicides that occur in the United States each year).

\*6.6 million motor vehicle crashes are reported by the police each year.

\*3.4 million persons were injured or killed in these crashes. \*17 million people and 12 million vehicles are involved in these crashes.

\*Belt use in states with a law is generally 50 percent higher than use rates in non-law states.

Take the hint offered by these staggering statistics. Buckle up and save lives!

## Weak economy affects travel

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) Times are tough at the commissioner of higher education's office.

Commissioner John Hutchinson has imposed severe travel restrictions on his staff to save money — but not as severe as outlined by Hutchinson in a tongue-in-cheek memo issued Jan. 6.

The document tells employees on the road to stay in YMCAs, fire houses, state hospitals, homeless shelters, police stations

or jails.

To save additional money when flying on state business, "arrangements have been made with major airlines to make meals leftover from each flight available to system employees," Hutchinson wrote.

The food can be picked up as a staff member deplanes, but "all unused meals are to be turned in when boarding the return flight."

Should an airline be short on uneaten meals, employees won't go hungry, Hutchinson said. "McDonald's gift certificates

will be issued to make up the difference."

Money can be saved on highway travel from Helena by hitchhiking. Placards declaring an employee's destination will be provided by the office and must be signed out just as state-owned cars.

"If the above procedures are followed, no advance travel expenses should be required and all travelers should easily be able to live within the new \$10 per diem rate," the memo said.

Hutchinson claims no pride of

## Financial aid from an outside source

by Kelley Mahoney  
News Writer

As college students, we often find it hard to receive financial aid information. Fortunately, the Scholastic Research Institute, located in DuBois, guarantees they can supply the interested student looking for financial backing a minimum of six to a maximum of 25 sources of aid. The average estimated number of sources that students have received was between 15 and 16 different sources at one time.

The Scholastic Research Institute uses their personal database by matching students to "private" and "specific" sources not generally available in high school guidance offices. They can also match students to renewable sources which can pay a minimum of \$100 annually to a possible full four year financial awards.

According to the institute, most

students do qualify for many forms of aid, but aren't sure where they should begin looking in order to receive the information needed to apply.

A fee for the institute's services is charged but they feel that it's worth the small investment for the financing of future educations. Plus, the financial information they provide is from private sources not run by state or federal funds. They also, along with the information, supply the student with financial aid reports which show not only how to apply to these private sources, but also governmental sources as well. This makes a student's chance of receiving financial aid even greater.

If you are interested in more information, contact the Scholastic Research Institute, Bill Champlin, 511 1/2 Pifer Street, Dubois, PA 15801 or call 1-800-USA-1221.

## Lenin's remains may be removed from Red Square

Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — With Communism discredited and the Soviet party dead, today's 68th anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's death turned into a national debate on what to do with the Soviet founder's mummified body.

"Those who want to overthrow Lenin... are striving first of all to exterminate the memory of the leader of October in people's minds," commented the former Communist Party daily Pravda. "But to do it, they would shoot up memorials, close down the museum and ditch Lenin."

The anxiety reached a fever pitch on Monday, when Russian television reported that the sensationalist newspaper Completely Secret claimed the

body would be removed from the tomb on Monday night.

Western journalists rushed to Red Square to watch, in vain. Kremlin commandant Mikhail Barsukov today denied any such plans, saying the rumor was planted "with no good intention on the eve of the anniversary."

However, die-hard Communists who insist Lenin stay put in his Red Square mausoleum gathered there today for another of their periodic rallies to demand restoration of the old union.

"All civilized humanity is laughing at the unprecedented scope of discredit Lenin has received in the native state he created," the hard-line newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya commented today.

Lenin died of a stroke on Jan. 21, 1924.

authorship, saying he borrowed heavily from a similar document issued recently by Washington State University and circulated among higher education officials.

The memo was meant to add "a measure of levity" to the office as the special legislative session began last week. Lawmakers are faced with

eliminating a projected deficit of more than \$100 million and some of the money has been found in spending cuts.

Hutchinson said his office budget has been cut \$300,000 and that has prompted legitimate travel restrictions, including a freeze on out-of-state trips and reductions in air travel and overnight stays.

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# Disney AUDITIONS

## DANCERS, SINGERS WHO DANCE, SINGERS WHO MOVE WELL, MUSICAL THEATRE PERFORMERS

WALT DISNEY WORLD® Resort, near Orlando, Florida, will audition performers with expertise in the above talent categories for annual contracts beginning between May and August 1992. Candidates for the summer Disney Work Experience Program will also be seen.

To qualify, you must be at least age 18 by May 1, 1992. Bring current, non-returnable resume and photo. Singers and musical theatre performers prepare two vocal selections (one ballad, one up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in your key; accompanist provided, no tapes. Singers must have movement ability and may be asked to learn at least one movement combination. Bring dance attire. Dancers are taught dance combinations.

If you have questions or need information on auditions for other talent categories, call Walt Disney World Audition Information at 407/345-5701, Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm EST.

PITTSBURGH, PA, Sunday, January 26  
Point Park College, Lawrence Hall Studio 104  
Boulevard of the Allies and Wood Street

Eligible Singers Who Dance, Singers Who Move Well, & Musical Theatre Performers 2PM  
Open Call Singers Who Dance, Singers Who Move Well, & Musical Theatre Performers 3PM  
Eligible Dancers 5PM  
Open Call Dancers 5PM

Callback same day

All full-entertainers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actors' Equity Association.

Walt Disney World Co.



# Student journalists win court battle concerning campus crime reporting

Washington, D.C.- A federal district court judge in Washington, D.C., recently ordered the Department of Education to remove a major roadblock to the reporting of crime on college and university campuses across the nation.

The Student Press Law Center and three college journalists filed suit on October 10 against Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and the Department

of Education to stop the threatened withdrawal of funding from schools that release campus police reports.

In February of 1991, the Department sent letters to over a dozen colleges and universities threatening to take away their federal funding if they continued the practice of releasing crime information to the student press and the public. In the letters, The Department relied on the

federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, as the basis for its action.

The Buckley Amendment was passed by Congress in 1974 to protect the privacy of student education records such as transcripts and financial aid reports. The Education Department claims campus police reports are "education records" under the law.

In granting a preliminary injunction prohibiting the Department from enforcing or threatening enforcement of the Buckley Amendment against schools that release campus law enforcement records, the court ruled that the plaintiff's had a substantial likelihood of success on the merits of their claim that the use of the federal law by the Department violated the First Amendment.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris said in his decision in Student Press Law Center, et al. v. Lamar Alexander,

et al., No. 91-2575 slip op. (D.D.C. Nov. 21, 1991)

"Defendants have not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," the opinion continued. "The Government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

The Student Press Law Center said the court order was welcome relief from the Department's inexplicable actions regarding the reporting of campus crime.

"For months, we have made every effort to persuade Alexander and the Education Department to change their position on the public's access to campus crime information," said SPLC Executive Director Mark Goodman. "We were never able to convince them that the unnecessary victimization of students caused by crime going unreported was an issue that deserved to be taken seriously. Finally, a federal court has forced Alexander to do what common sense should have prompted last March."

Goodman said that as of today,

no college or university in the country can rely on the Buckley Amendment to justify denial of access to campus crime records.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," said Goodman. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

The Student Press Law Center is a non-profit organization created in 1974 specifically to provide free legal assistance to student journalists. Joining the SPLC as plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Lynn Schrotberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University in Fort Collins; Sam Christy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee; and James Brewer, former editor of the Daily Beacon and president of the Society of Tennessee. All three students had been denied access to police reports on their campus because of the Department of Education's position on the Buckley Amendment.

- Story courtesy of The Student Press Law Center located in Washington D.C.

## Change of status forms due

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students are reminded that if they have accumulated 12 or more credits and are planning to apply to the Associate of Science in Nursing Program for the Fall of 1992, they must submit a Change of Status form.

The Change of Status form is

to be submitted to the School of Nursing, Venango Campus, Clarion University, by January 31, 1992.

According to T. Audean Duespohl, dean of the School of Nursing, the Change of Status forms are essential and are a key step in apply to the Associate of Science.

Dean Duespohl also added that January 31, 1992 is the absolute deadline for submittance of the forms.

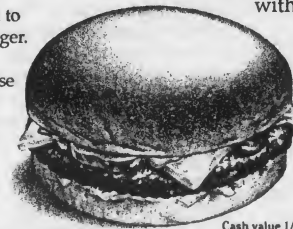
Change of Status forms may be obtained from the student's faculty advisor or at the university's Registrar's office.

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## Outside Clarion

# Black urban movie provokes violence across the country

Compiled from the AP Service

## National News

### Violence follows release of new movie

In New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and elsewhere, the premiere of the new movie "Juice" has been accompanied by violence. Police in New York City say a teenager was stabbed at a theater where the movie was being shown. A Philadelphia man was shot as the crowd dispersed after the showing of the urban drama.

### Controversial welfare reform bill signed in N.J.

New Jersey governor Jim Florio has signed a controversial welfare reform bill. With the law, New Jersey would become the only state to deny increased benefits to women who have more children while they are on welfare. The measure also allows the state to cut benefits to welfare recipients who refuse to take part in education or job-training programs.

## Local support group to hold meetings for abused women and children

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc. (SAFE) will be holding an empowerment support group for women on February 12. The support group is for women suffering from physical abuse, emotional abuse and related low self-esteem issues.

Women who attend the meeting will be encouraged to share problems, anxieties and learn to resolve conflicts in a positive atmosphere.

The SAFE agency finds that many women suffer from low self-esteem. The empowerment support group intends to discuss possible life experiences that lower self-esteem such as dysfunctional families, power and control issues and addictions.

"Self-respect must start in one's own hand," said Pat

Quayle points to evidence of improving economy

Vice President Quayle says there's some evidence of improvement in the nation's economy.

He stopped off at a Burger King restaurant in Ontario, California and pointed to a "help wanted" sign as an indication that things are getting better.

### Anti-abortion protesters arrested

Police arrested at least 278 protesters during two anti-abortion protests in Washington D.C., Tuesday.

From 60 to 70 anti-abortion protesters crossed yellow police lines and blocked two entrances of the Washington Surgi-clinic in the 1,000 block of 22nd Street Northwest.

Dozens of others looked on, singing hymns and sometimes kneeling to pray.

## State

### H. J. Heinz tests laser device

Pittsburgh based H. J. Heinz company is testing a new laser device for carving potatoes and other vegetables more quickly. It also could be used to process tuna, another of Heinz's major products. The company says the laser device won't be used in its factories any time soon, however.

### Carnegie Mellon University receives \$20 million pledge

Carnegie Mellon University announced a huge gift, Tuesday. An unidentified donor pledged \$20 million toward construction of a new student activity center. The gift will be added to \$10 million already raised for the project. The building could open sometime in 1994.

Suspected drug dealers arrested in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh police rounded up at least 38 people suspected of being drug dealers in a series of narcotics raids. Police conducted the roundup Monday. They were looking for 57 people named in arrest warrants. The sweep caught alleged mid-level dealers who supply cocaine to street sellers in the city's east end and hill district.

Lazy Americans to blame for trade imbalance?

Japan's foreign minister says he does not share the views of Japan's house speaker, who says lazy American workers are to blame for the massive trade imbalance between the two economic superpowers. The lawmaker himself acknowledges his comments were "liable to cause misunderstanding." He denies saying that the U.S. is Japan's "subcontractor" and that 30 percent of the U.S. workforce is illiterate.

## International

### Peace efforts with South Korea may be jeopardized

North Korea is now reacting to the crash this week of an American spy plane in the sea of Japan. The North Koreans are accusing the U-two plane of spying on them and they say that could stand in the way of peace efforts with South Korea.

### Algeria may break ties with Iran

Algeria's new government may break off diplomatic ties with Iran. The Iranian government has been a vocal supporter of the muslim fundamentalists who seemed ready to take majority of the seats in Algeria's national assembly before the elections were canceled.

## CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

## Spring Semester Activities

### WORSHIP

Weekend masses at I.C. Church  
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday:  
7:30, 9:00, 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION  
meets every Wednesday at  
7:00 p.m. in 24 Becht.

Join this group weekly to share faith, fellowship and fun!

SCRIPTURE REFLECTION  
every Tuesday evening at  
6:00 p.m. in the  
United Campus Ministry Office  
- 24 Becht -

We gather to reflect on the coming Sunday's gospel reading.

FR. MONTY'S ON-CAMPUS OFFICE  
HOURS AT THE U.C.M. OFFICE:  
Monday - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Other times by appointment -  
call 226-6869 anytime!

### CATECHUMANATE ON CAMPUS

Join other students curious about the Catholic faith and those involved in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.) for a weekly period of faith sharing and instruction.  
Call for details.

### LEARNING TO MEDITATE

...is a 30-day process to introduce you to the basic skills of meditation.  
Orientation Session:  
January 30 at 6:00 p.m. - 24 Becht  
Weekly gatherings:  
Thursday February 6, 13, 20, and 27

### RETREAT WEEKEND

April 3-4  
Join a group of students from other Western PA colleges for this lenten weekend away from campus.

### DATES TO REMEMBER:

Ash Wednesday - March 4  
Palm Sunday - April 12  
Easter Triduum - April 16-19  
Baccalaureate Mass - May 3

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## AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Friday, January 31, 9am-6pm  
The Sheraton Hotel at Station Square  
7 Station Square, Pittsburgh

### Comic Actors

Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long, of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

### Singers and Dancers

We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

### Musicians

We seek Pianists with vocal abilities and a repertoire to consist of standards, show tunes and pop; musicians who play primary and secondary instruments, marching band players (brass instruments preferred)—plus Accordion players, Tuba, Percussion and Brass players; also musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

### Variety Performers

Magicians experienced in tableside magic. Jugglers and Mimes to present strolling street performances. Should present a show routine demonstrating your specialty.

### Technical Personnel

Looking for experienced stage managers, skilled sound and lighting technicians, stage hands, seamstresses and dressers. Be sure to bring your current resume.

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# Students earn three credits for teaching others to read

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor &  
Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Students on campus can now perform community service and receive three credits towards graduation, for doing so.

Students for Literacy, a program which teaches people within the community to read and help others prepare for the GED, was started as a co-op project during the spring semester of 1991. This coming fall semester, however, it will be offered as a regular university course entitled Volunteers for

Literacy.

Currently the program is state funded for a period of three years. By 1994, the course will be totally university supported.

Students taking the course are required to meet an 18 hour minimum tutor training course which was developed by the Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA). Students then must complete 40 hours of field experience which is usually met through two sessions, two hours each, every week.

The tutors are usually matched with their "student" according to personal preference such as age,



Public Affairs

Students can now take a course entitled Volunteers for Literacy which gives them the opportunity to teach people within the community to read. These students participated in the program last semester.

location and gender. It is up to the "student" to seek further help if needed when the tutors have fulfilled their 40 hours.

Teaching someone to read does not happen overnight and is not always accomplished within the 40 hours. Sometimes the tutors are asked by their "students" to continue to help them once the course is completed. Other times, the tutor volunteers his or her time with the Clarion County Literacy Council.

Student Tutor Coordinator, Nancy Wyatt, serves as a liaison between the community and the university and feels there is a definite need within the community to teach others to read. "Clarion Free Library has so many more people who need tutored than they can provide tutors, and they are county wide."

Some of the students are high school drop-outs and need help preparing for their GED. Others can only read at a first grade level.

"Maybe they can read," said Wyatt, "but not very well."

Wyatt presented a situation of how a woman, like most people who cannot read, deals with everyday situations that others would take for granted.

"When she would go shopping, she really couldn't read exactly what she was buying. So, she had to go by pictures on the packages. Or, going to a restaurant she couldn't read the menu so she would look around and see if she saw something else that someone had that she liked and then would say, 'I'll have that.'"

Many of these people have a difficult time finding jobs because they cannot read the classified section of a newspaper and cannot fill out a job application. Even driving would pose a problem because one would have to rely on the shapes of the signs. Driving the interstate would be nearly impossible.

"They have found other ways to accommodate for the things they have never learned to do," said Wyatt.

"They may not be literate the

way we know literacy, but they are not stupid," said Dr. James Walker, one of the co-directors of the course. "Their life experience is fascinating."

Wyatt feels that those who are older may have an easier time at their lessons. "Since they are older, they have so many experiences that they can relate to things better."

Many of the former students within the course feel the experience is worthwhile.

"I thought it would be good experience," said Beth Dougherty, an elementary education major.

"It was definitely an eye opener," said Doris Goodman, a psychology major. "I did not realize how widespread this problem [illiteracy] is."

"It's a tough job," said Wyatt. "They [the tutors] learn a lot about what is around. Not everyone is like a college student."

**Muslim Student Association (MSA) will have regular Friday meetings in room 39 in Campbell Hall at 2:00 p.m.**

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## Features

### King remembered for living out "the dream"

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

"We need to wake up and stop dreaming. . . the King was not a dreamer. He was a doer," said Assistant to the President for Social Equity Ralph Watkins emphatically, referring to Martin Luther King Jr. at the birthday celebration held in his honor and summing up the theme of the evening. Sponsored by the African American Student Union, the program was held on Monday, the 21st in the Hart Chapel and emphasized how King lived "the dream" and how it should continue to live in today's society.

The moving lyrics were a stirring reminder of everything King strove to accomplish in his lifetime.

Freshman Ralph Godbolt gave a convicting speech saying that minorities have "fallen off the mountain top" and are now "assimilating mainstream America instead of integrating with the majority. He stressed that minority members of society should synthesize with America but that they should not forget their rich history.

"Wake-up. . . Wake-up. . . Stop Dreaming" was the title of keynote speaker Watkins' address in which he said he desired to dispel two myths

equality) was bigger than himself" and said that there is "no hope for us if we don't realize King's success was rooted in a higher power."

Watkins second point was that King was not just an idle visionary, he took action. Watkins said that King was not "some pale-faced Johnny-Come-Lately dreamer." Watkins continued, "He was about direct action." He reminded the audience of how King marched, spoke and fought for the truth. "King woke up everyday and went to work," said Watkins. "We better wake up everyday and go to work."

A special video presentation



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Professor P-Jobb and Assistant to the President Ralph Watkins pose in front of the portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. which P-Jobb painted and presented to the African American Student Union at the Martin Luther King Celebration held on Monday, the 21st in Hart Chapel.

Songs, speeches and the presentation of a special portrait of King painted by professor Andor P-Jobb were all a part of the night's festivities.

Clarion's own "Lift Every Voice Choir" performed two acapello selections which focused on faith in God and the belief that overcoming oppression would be possible.

concerning King. First, he stressed that King's ideologies were not derived from philosophers or theologians. Rather, his beliefs were rooted in the black church. Watkins emphasized that "King saw a Jesus who used a non-violent strategy to transform the world." Watkins stressed the fact that King "knew the struggle (for

commemorating King's work as an active peacemaker and a candlelight procession in his honor were two other unique aspects of King's birthday program. Yet everything done that night fell under the theme of taking action for liberty, to continue on King's legacy. In the words of Watkins, "We need to live it. We need to do it."

### WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

- Jan 23-24** Book Center open special extended hours
- Jan 25** Wrestling: PA State Athletic Conference Tournament  
C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 9 p.m.  
Track vs. Slippery Rock
- Jan 26** Swim vs. Bloomsburg, 1 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Juniata College, 2 p.m.
- Jan 27** Credit/No Record begins  
UAB presents "Stein & Walder New Age Music," (Chap), 8:15 p.m.
- Jan 28** UAB presents "Barber & Seville," (Chap), 8 p.m.

### ON THE ROAD...

- Jan 25** Stars on Ice, Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Ticket Info: (412) 333-SEAT
- Jan 28** Swim at Slippery Rock
- Jan 29** Women's and Men's Basketball at Lock Haven
- Feb 4-9** Pittsburgh Broadway Series present Noel Coward's "Private Lives" with Joan Collins, Benedum Center, Ticket Info: (412) 456-6666

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800 CENTER

# Gearing up for spring semester

by Chris Peters  
Features Writer

So, you spent Christmas break getting re-acquainted with the living room couch, the remote control and the TV, the ultimate stress reliever after having spent the previous 15 weeks worrying about classes, professors, meetings and exams. Chances are that there weren't too many thoughts about your future spring classes dancing through your head. Time to face reality. Here we are, two weeks into a new semester. We're all ready to take the academic plunge and jump into those new classes with all the intellectual excitement we can muster. Or are we?

Let's get motivated! Forget about the new fallen snow that's inviting you out to play in it. Forget about seeing "Robin

Hood" for the third time. Don't worry about who killed Jean Weatherill on "The Guiding Light." You're not going to be tested on that anyway.

"The Love Boat" will set sail without you. "The Wheel of Fortune" will spin whether you're there to see it or not. Brenda and Dylan can solve another Beverly Hills crisis without you. Doogie Howser can save another life, Sam will leap into another body and Corky's broadcasting career will go on, all without you!

It's time to buckle down and dig into the reality of why we're here: to greet the semester with open arms and an open mind. So, dust off those brain cells and welcome the adventure of a new world of intellect.

Sorry, the commercial just ended so you'll have to wait a

minute. I need to find out what's up with Cliff Clavin. Now, what was that I was going on about? Oh, motivation, that's right. We need to turn off our TVs and turn our minds on to new ideas and concepts.

We're all motivated by different things. Some of us are motivated by the fact that we're only here for 107 more days and then its off to bigger and better

things. Grades motivate others, and chocolate is yet another motivator. For example, if I finish this article by eight-thirty I'll probably deserve a Hershey bar.

Excuse me for a minute while I find out the Jeopardy categories. Sorry, that was longer than I expected but they just happened to have a topic I'm familiar with. Speaking of topics, let's get to

the one at hand. . .motivation. Here's the deal. Find what motivates you in particular and attack the semester and those assignments one by one. Go you!

In closing, I must admit that I hate my TV shows being interrupted with these mindless classes and assignments. Now I'm off to play in the snow! Enjoy yourself, you only live once.

## Cat is cause of 911 phone calls

Associated Press

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) \_ Police rushed to Barbara Marple's apartment, trying to find out why 911 was being repeatedly dialed without anyone speaking on the other end.

Turned out it was a series of catcalls, say police who caught the culprit red-pawed.

The first 911 call from Ms. Marple's apartment reached the police at 9 p.m. Sunday. The caller hung up without saying a word.

Police traced the address and went to Ms. Marple's apartment, but no one answered the door.

The next call came at 10:07 p.m., followed in rapid succession by several more.

Police went back to bang on the door and awakened Ms. Marple from a nap. When the 23-year-old supermarket employee denied making the calls, the police insisted upon checking inside.

In a bedroom, Ms. Marple and the police found her calico cat, named Kitten, with one paw on the cordless phone.

"Cat dialed 911 using auto redial," reads the police log entry. Case closed.

Kitten didn't simply press a speed dialing button. She

punched 9-1-1 in sequence the first time. Then she hit the redial button.

"Everyone I've told doesn't believe me," Ms. Marple said.

"I had a hard time believing it myself," said roommate Lisa Wilson.

"We get these (accidental) calls on occasion," said Boynton Beach Police Lt. Bill Galbraith. "But, a cat?"

Ms. Marple has since given Kitten an old phone to play with. And she thinks she's figured out the cat's motive.

"She was probably trying to call my mother in New Jersey," she said.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Thurs Jan. 23</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Book Center open special extended hours</li><li>• Sorority Rush registration ends</li><li>• Sorority Rush Orientation (Chapel) 8pm</li></ul>  | <b>Fri Jan. 24</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Book Center open special extended hours</li></ul>   | <b>Sat Jan. 25</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Wrestling: Pa State Athletic Conference Tournament at Clarion</li><li>• C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm</li><li>• Track vs. Slippery Rock</li></ul> |
| <b>Sun Jan. 26</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Fraternity Rush Parties begin</li><li>• Sorority Formal Rush "Meet the Greeks" (Peirce Auditorium) 2pm</li><li>• Mens Basketball vs. Juniata College 2pm</li><li>• Swim vs. Bloomsburgh 1pm</li></ul> | <b>Mon Jan. 27</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Credit/No Record begins (Registrar's Office) 10am</li><li>• UAB presents "Stein &amp; Walder New Age Music" (Chapel) 8:15pm</li></ul> | <b>Tues Jan. 28</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• UAB presents "Barber &amp; Seville" (Chapel) 8:15pm</li><li>• Swim at Slippery Rock</li></ul>   |
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For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
**226-2505**

# CALL-ON-YOU

### What was your best Christmas gift?

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Scott Shoaf



Joe Cararie  
Freshman/Communication  
"A potato."



Amy McQuillan  
Junior/Speech Pathology  
"Cow slippers."



Krista Brown  
Senior/Rehabilitative Science  
"A mountain bike."



Art Pancoast  
Sophomore/Marketing  
"Ear muffs."



Pat Buglak  
Junior/Finance  
"Silk boxer shorts, and my puppy."



Greg Bachner  
Junior/Communication  
"Money."



Curtis Myers  
Freshman/Biology  
"A Clarion notebook."



# Gearing up for spring semester

by Chris Peters  
Features Writer

So, you spent Christmas break getting re-acquainted with the living room couch, the remote control and the TV, the ultimate stress reliever after having spent the previous 15 weeks worrying about classes, professors, meetings and exams. Chances are that there weren't too many thoughts about your future spring classes dancing through your head. Time to face reality. Here we are, two weeks into a new semester. We're all ready to take the academic plunge and jump into those new classes with all the intellectual excitement we can muster. Or are we?

Let's get motivated! Forget about the new fallen snow that's inviting you out to play in it. Forget about seeing "Robin

Hood" for the third time. Don't worry about who killed Jean Weatherill on "The Guiding Light." You're not going to be tested on that anyway.

"The Love Boat" will set sail without you. "The Wheel of Fortune" will spin whether you're there to see it or not. Brenda and Dylan can solve another Beverly Hills crisis without you. Doogie Howser can save another life, Sam will leap into another body and Corky's broadcasting career will go on, all without you!

It's time to buckle down and dig into the reality of why we're here: to greet the semester with open arms and an open mind. So, dust off those brain cells and welcome the adventure of a new world of intellect.

Sorry, the commercial just ended so you'll have to wait a

minute. I need to find out what's up with Cliff Clavin. Now, what was that I was going on about? Oh, motivation, that's right. We need to turn off our TVs and turn our minds on to new ideas and concepts.

We're all motivated by different things. Some of us are motivated by the fact that we're only here for 107 more days and then its off to bigger and better

things. Grades motivate others, and chocolate is yet another motivator. For example, if I finish this article by eight-thirty I'll probably deserve a Hershey bar.

Excuse me for a minute while I find out the Jeopardy categories. Sorry, that was longer than I expected but they just happened to have a topic I'm familiar with. Speaking of topics, let's get to

the one at hand. . .motivation. Here's the deal. Find what motivates you in particular and attack the semester and those assignments one by one. Go you!

In closing, I must admit that I hate my TV shows being interrupted with these mindless classes and assignments. Now I'm off to play in the snow! Enjoy yourself, you only live once.

## Cat is cause of 911 phone calls

Associated Press

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Police rushed to Barbara Marple's apartment, trying to find out why 911 was being repeatedly dialed without anyone speaking on the other end.

Turned out it was a series of catcalls, say police who caught the culprit red-pawed.

The first 911 call from Ms. Marple's apartment reached the police at 9 p.m. Sunday. The caller hung up without saying a word.

Police traced the address and went to Ms. Marple's apartment, but no one answered the door.

The next call came at 10:07 p.m., followed in rapid succession by several more.

Police went back to bang on the door and awakened Ms. Marple from a nap. When the 23-year-old supermarket employee denied making the calls, the police insisted upon checking inside.

In a bedroom, Ms. Marple and the police found her calico cat, named Kitten, with one paw on the cordless phone.

"Cat dialed 911 using auto redial," reads the police log entry. Case closed.

Kitten didn't simply press a speed dialing button. She

punched 9-1-1 in sequence the first time. Then she hit the redial button.

"Everyone I've told doesn't believe me," Ms. Marple said.

"I had a hard time believing it myself," said roommate Lisa Wilson.

"We get these (accidental) calls on occasion," said Boynton Beach Police Lt. Bill Galbraith. "But, a cat?"

Ms. Marple has since given Kitten an old phone to play with. And she thinks she's figured out the cat's motive.

"She was probably trying to call my mother in New Jersey," she said.

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### CAMPUS EVENTS

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|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
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# CALL-ON-YOU

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"Money."



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Freshman/Biology  
"A Clarion notebook."

# Jim Barber is no 'dummy'

## Ventriloquist, comedian, musician scheduled to perform on campus

A multi-talented entertainer, Jim Barber will be bringing his special skills as ventriloquist, comedian and magician to Clarion for a performance on Tuesday, January 28th at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. Barber's talent not only lies in voice but in music as well. In addition to singing, he plays guitar, banjo and drums.

Barber has lent his voice talent to numerous television and radio commercials, including acting as the principal spokesman for several leading advertisers. He also hosted his own TV show in Minneapolis while earning his bachelor's degree in speech communications from the University of Minnesota.

Named Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year in 1989 by the National Association of Campus Activities, he has performed at over 600 colleges and universities nationwide. In addition, he has appeared at various comedy clubs, conventions, industrial shows



One-man variety show Jim Barber will appear on Tuesday, January 28th at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

and fairs.

His talent has taken him

throughout the world as well. His armed forces tours have

taken him across the United States, England, Scotland,

Norway, Denmark, Germany, Mexico, Spain, Greece and Italy.

Barber has opened for stars like Glen Campbell, Crystal Gayle, Louise Mandrell and Reba McEntire among others. He was featured on the General Jackson Showboat at Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville and performed with a U.S.O. Mediterranean Tour sponsored by the Department of Defense. He also showcased his talents on a National Tour of United States Air Force bases.

Jim Barber is a one-man variety show who is sure to provide a fun, laugh-filled evening for all C.U.P. students.

**There is free admission to the show.**

--courtesy of UAB

## "Desire" soap opera to be hot new hit at C.U.P.

by Amy Gerkin  
Features Writer

Clarion University is soon to be the birth place of a hot new soap opera called "Desire." Produced by junior John Zenone and sophomore Toni Ross, "Desire" will prove to be well worth watching, and even participating in.

"Desire" is 'Beverly Hills 90210' meets 'Knots Landing,' dealing with teen problems and adult issues," according to Zenone. Along with the basic romance and complicated

relationships, such issues as eating disorders, interracial relationships and alcoholism will be incorporated into the characters' lives.

"The soap's characters are true to life so that students can relate to them," states Ross.

Both producers always had an interest in television and soap operas as far back as they could remember. Zenone and Ross gained television experience by working on "Live at Ten," a former live news show for Clarion. With their knowledge

and the help of script writers Melissa J. Caraway, Jerry Bankert and Amy Gerkin, "Desire" will soon take off.

Auditions for the soap's characters will be held in the Channel 5 studio, Becker Hall,

Monday, January 27th at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, January 29th at 4 p.m. All majors are welcome and no experience is necessary. Writers and technical personnel are also needed. Anyone

interested may call John Zenone at 3979 or Toni Ross at 3299.

According to Caraway, "Students need to get involved more with Channel 5 and to know that we have a TV station to be proud of."

## "Growing Pains" star treated for anorexia nervosa condition

Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Tracey Gold, the 22-year-old actress who plays Carol Seaver on the ABC series "Growing Pains," has left the show indefinitely to be treated for anorexia nervosa, TV Guide reported.

Her father and agent, Harry Gold, told the magazine she had been struggling with the eating disorder "for a few years. It's not something that just sort of happens. She's been with a therapist."

The executive producer of

"Growing Pains," Dan Wilcox, said her condition was apparent.

"She was in the series full steam until she made the decision to be hospitalized," Wilcox said. "The people at the network have certainly been aware. They noticed she was getting thinner. Within the cast there was anxiety."

The article, in the Jan. 25 issue of TV Guide, did not say when or to what hospital she was admitted.

Gold left the show with eight episodes yet to shoot.

"We are frantically backing up and filling in," Wilcox said. "In some cases, we've been able to take a storyline written for her and use another character."

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# King: A man of peace

by David Vioral  
Features Writer

When Rosa Parks defied the Montgomery, Alabama segregation law back on December 1, 1955 by refusing to relinquish her bus seat to a white person, she did more than lay the foundations for the abolition of all such laws. With that single brave act, she unknowingly helped introduce the United States to the man who would ultimately become its greatest civil rights leader.

Under the guidance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the leader of the Montgomery Improvement Association, a boycott of the transit system followed the arrest of Parks. The protest ended slightly more than a year later with the city's buses becoming desegregated. Thus, the first remarkable achievement in Dr. King's life was complete, with others to follow before his

tragic death almost 12 years later.

Now, nearly 36 years later, we pay tribute to the man who dared to believe his "dream" of a world in which all persons would be equal. We celebrate a man who fought his entire life to make the world a better place for everyone.

This past Monday, we celebrated Dr. King not simply for his accomplishments, but also for the way in which he achieved them. Simply put, King was a man of peace. Every advancement he ever made in the area of civil rights he made using non-violent methods. He was a peaceful warrior who had been fascinated by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and believed using peaceful techniques to achieve his goals would be the right strategy.

He taught the world that progress could be made without violence. He achieved this in an

era of much urban turbulence. And he achieved this with many black activists disapproving of his methods. King believed in sit-ins, boycotts and marches to get civil rights laws changed. Others however, believed in a more violent means to achieve equality.

But despite these criticisms, King continued his relentless struggle. And even though he survived an assassination attempt and he and his family constantly received threats of violence, he continued his struggle.

Though his actions at times resulted in his being arrested, he continued his struggle. He continued his struggle until, to the loss of us all, his life was tragically ended by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968.

But his dream did not die with him. And King knew that even if it did not occur in his lifetime, one day his "dream" would be achieved.

At his last address in Memphis, Tennessee, he emphasized that point very clearly.

"Well, I don't know what will happen now," he said, "but it really doesn't matter with me

now. I've been to the mountain top. . . I may not get to the promised land with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will."

### Martin Luther King's Accomplishments

1955--Led boycott of Montgomery transit system resulting in desegregation of buses

1957--Organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

1963--Helped lead Civil Rights march on Washington, D.C. Over 250,000 people took part

1964--Received Nobel Peace Prize  
--Helped spur passage of Civil Rights Act of 1964  
--Named *Time Magazine* Man of the Year

1965--Helped spur passage of Voting Rights Act of 1965

--Facts compiled by David Vioral

## Johnson, Murphy, Iman to take part in Jackson's video

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Lakers basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, comedian Eddie Murphy and model Iman will appear in the second music video released from Michael Jackson's new hit album "Dangerous."

The video for the single "Remember the Time" is being filmed around Los Angeles, a spokesman for the pop star said

Monday. It will premiere at 8:25 p.m. PST on Feb. 2 on the Fox Broadcasting Network and on cable TV's MTV and Black Entertainment Television.

John Singleton, who directed the hit movie "Boyz n the Hood," is directing the video.

Jackson caused a stir with the video "Black or White" released in November. Parents objected to scenes showing him grabbing his crotch and smashing windows.

Jackson apologized and cut four minutes from the 11-minute video.

"Dangerous" is Jackson's first album since "Bad" in 1987. Epic Records described it is the pop star's fastest-selling album ever.

Johnson retired from professional basketball last fall after announcing he had tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

## KEELING HEALTH CENTER TIP:

The Wellness and Weight Management Program presented by the Wellness Committee and Keeling Student Health Services is looking for students, faculty and staff to register for this seven week program. Areas such as emotional, nutritional, physical and spiritual well-being as they relate to wellness and weight management will be addressed. Classes start February 12th in Tippin Gym and will be held in rooms 203 and 204 from 4:45 to 5:45. The registration deadline is February 5th. For more information and to pick up a registration form, contact the Keeling Health Center.

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**JOSTENS**

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Place: University Book Center Deposit required \$20.00



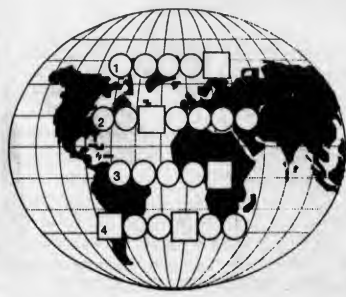
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



The first country to which Peace Corps Volunteers were sent in August 1961, this West African country was formerly called the Gold Coast.



1. Agricultural product from which chocolate is made.
2. Extensive land area having a relatively level surface raised sharply above adjacent land.
3. The God of Islam.
4. The Gulf of \_\_\_\_\_ borders this country.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

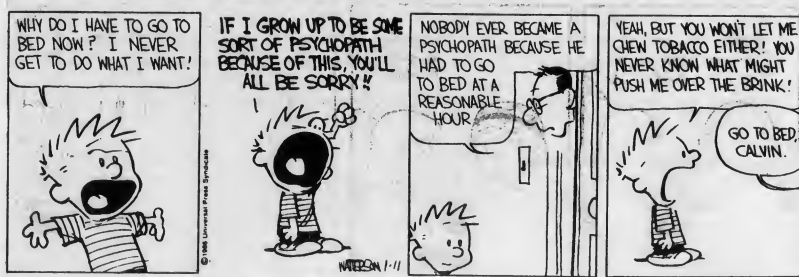
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

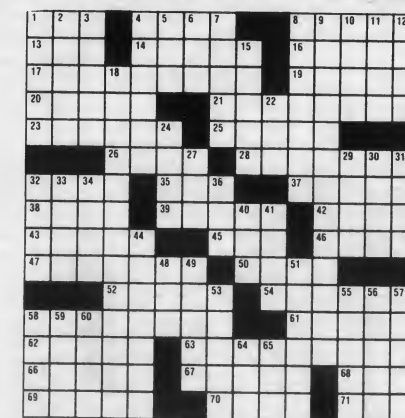


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

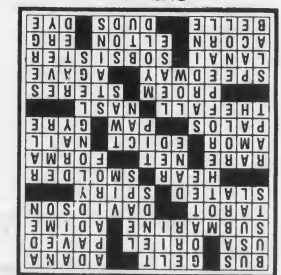


- ACROSS**
- 1 Motor coach
  - 4 Money
  - 8 Turk city
  - 13 Brother Jonathan: abbr.
  - 14 Bay window
  - 16 Like most streets
  - 17 U-boat
  - 19 — a dozen (cheap)
  - 20 Fortune-telling card
  - 21 Singing John
  - 23 Scheduled
  - 25 Slender and tapering
  - 26 Learn
  - 28 Burn slowly
  - 32 Hard to find
  - 35 Trap
  - 37 Pro — (following rules)
  - 38 Love Lat. style
  - 39 Decree
  - 42 Fasten
  - 43 Columbus' startling point
  - 45 Animal foot
  - 46 Circle
  - 47 Miller's "After —"
  - 50 Kicker's grp.
  - 52 Preface
  - 54 Cubic meters
  - 58 Race track
  - 61 Century plant
  - 62 Hawaiian veranda
- DOWN**
- 1 Arrests
  - 2 Normal
  - 3 Native-born
  - 4 Bead
  - 5 Make a mistake
  - 6 52 in Rhaetia
  - 7 Inclines
  - 8 "— star-crossed lovers"
  - 9 Arachnid
  - 10 Rara —
  - 11 Captain of fiction
  - 12 Arabian gulf
  - 15 Moves quickly
  - 18 Nacre
  - 22 Energy
  - 24 Jutlander
  - 27 Crimson or claret
  - 29 Cart
  - 30 Arab chieftain
  - 31 Breathing sound
  - 32 Entranced
  - 33 Oriental nanny
  - 34 Function
  - 36 Point
  - 40 Container
  - 41 "— the night before..."
  - 44 Pilchard
  - 48 Base
  - 49 Building contract
  - 51 Blots
  - 53 "— Kentucky Home"
  - 55 Estimated
  - 56 — so often
  - 57 Suit material
  - 58 Thick piece
  - 59 Unit of length
  - 60 Organic compound
  - 64 Unit of heat: abbr.
  - 65 Turf

## ZIGGY



## ANSWERS



# National Shakespeare Company gives impressive performance of "Macbeth"

by Shannon Ralston  
Contributing Writer

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time. . . ." These classic words spoken by Macbeth were full of the tragedy that surrounds the Shakespearean drama which was performed Tuesday, January 21st in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The play was performed by the National Shakespeare Company which is in its 29th year of touring and specializes in "Classics for Everyman." The New York based company travels over 35,000 miles performing for a nationwide audience of nearly 100,000 each year.

"Macbeth" was written by Shakespeare in 1603 to honor the ascension of James I, a descendant of the play's Malcolm, to the throne of England. It is one of the most

famous tragedies of Shakespeare's works. The story relates how Macbeth learns he is fated to be king of Scotland from the witches, shows his murderous rise to the throne and his eventual downfall.

The performance was alluring and bewitching. The abstraction of the props brought together the eerie and evil qualities found in Macbeth's mind. John Lenartz, who played Macbeth, captured the madman inside his character. Lady Macbeth, played by Kimberly Winston was dynamic. She made the fiendish and seductive queen come to life.

The company's main purpose is to dispel the myth that Shakespeare is only for the elite. "We do a high quality, affordable, essential Shakespeare," says Elaine Sulka, the company's co-founder and artistic director. "Essential" to the National Shakespeare Company means creating productions that emphasize the



Martha Swope Associates photo

The National Shakespeare Company performed "Macbeth" Tuesday, January 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

text: the words, actions and meanings of the plays, which is

exactly what they did.

If you did not get the chance to

see the production, you truly missed a classic performance.

## Cultural knowledge required at Kalamazoo College

Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Students at Kalamazoo College could complete all of their required coursework and earn flawless grades, but they wouldn't graduate unless they'd

attended 25 lectures or concerts outside of class.

The unique graduation requirement is part of an effort to expand the cultural knowledge of students who might otherwise focus narrowly on their chosen

course of study, administrators say.

"We're not interested in having students come here hunkered down with a major ... and never see beyond the parameters of the major that

they've chosen," Gary Dorrien, head of Kalamazoo College's Liberal Arts Colloquium, told the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Students resisted the requirement when it was first instituted eight years ago, but that has subsided, administrators said. Last year, only two of the 273 seniors failed to meet the requirement on schedule.

"It exposes people to things they should know and hear," said Amy Doerr, 21, a senior from Bloomfield Hills. But "I think too many people sleep in them or do their homework."

Fewer than 10 percent of the nation's colleges and universities require attendance at lectures or concerts to earn a diploma, said Paula Brownlee, president of the Association of American

Colleges in Washington, D.C.

But the idea is growing in popularity at small, private schools, said Brownlee, whose organization follows trends at the nation's 3,000 private colleges and universities.

Such programs fell in numbers during the 1960s when students rebelled against their forced participation. Educators are now rediscovering the value of experiences outside the lecture hall, Brownlee said.

More than 100 cultural events are offered each year through the cultural program, said Dorrien.

Offerings this quarter range from Latin American choral music to lectures on racial inequality and the use of music as a healing tool in Africa, he said.

## Golden retriever becomes pen pals with Bushes' dog

Associated Press

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bud and Millie are unlikely pen pals. They can't sign their names, or even speak.

For them, a paw print will do. Bud is a golden retriever. His new friend is first dog Millie, of White House fame.

Aided by his master, Barb

McIntyre, Bud wrote to Millie to ask for a donation to be sold at auction. Bud himself had been bought at a charity auction.

Millie obliged by paw-printing a copy of her book. First Lady Barbara Bush threw in an autographed picture of herself with Millie for good measure.

Bud even got a call on the answering machine from the

White House, McIntyre said.

"He hasn't changed a bit. It doesn't even faze him," she said.

The Rochester Junior Women's Club will auction the book and other items March 7. The sale will benefit spring plays at Rochester and Rochester Adams high schools. It will also provide scholarships for three Rochester graduates.

### DARE

Clarion University Students' Creative Writing Journal, is accepting submissions until January 28, 1992. Short stories, poetry, drawings and photographs are sought. Guidelines are available in the English Department office on the second floor of Carlson.

For further information call Dr. Wilson at 226-2154.

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# Sports

## Angle notches 100th victory, sixth ranked Golden Eagles host PSAC's

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

Senior heavyweight Kurt Angle reached a milestone last Friday night when he recorded his 100th career victory against Bill Friburger of Edinboro. He became the 11th Clarion wrestler to accomplish such a feat.

Angle's win, along with victories by Erik Burnett, Steve Krouse, Paul Antonio and J.J. Stanbro gave the Clarion grapplers a 23-19 decision over the Fighting Scots.

There was little time for celebration though, as the Golden Eagles were at #25 Bloomsburg Sunday afternoon.

Clarion responded by winning seven of the ten matches enroute to a 28-11 victory, their third straight.

Senior Erik Burnett, who is currently ranked 6th in the nation at 118 pounds, notched his 10th win of the season to start things off right for the Golden Eagles.

Also tasting victory for Clarion Sunday were Steve Krouse, #4 ranked 142 pounder John Dasta, Scott Henry, J.J. Stanbro, Rob Sintobin and Kurt Angle.

The Eagles are currently 2-2 in the EWL, and 8-4 overall. That's pretty impressive considering they have faced half of the top 10, and seven of the top 13 ranked teams in the nation.

They take their #6 ranking into the PSAC Championships this Saturday at Tiffin Gym. On paper, Clarion looks to be the favorite, but in the competitive PSAC anything can happen.

The Golden Eagle line-up on Saturday will be senior Erik Burnett at 118. Burnett placed 2nd in last year's tournament and should be favored to take first in 1992.

Sophomore Kyle Wolfe will be wrestling at 126. Steve Krouse, who finished 3rd last year, will be Clarion's 134 pounder. Junior

John Dasta, ranked 4th in the nation, will wrestle at 142, where he placed third in last year's PSAC's.

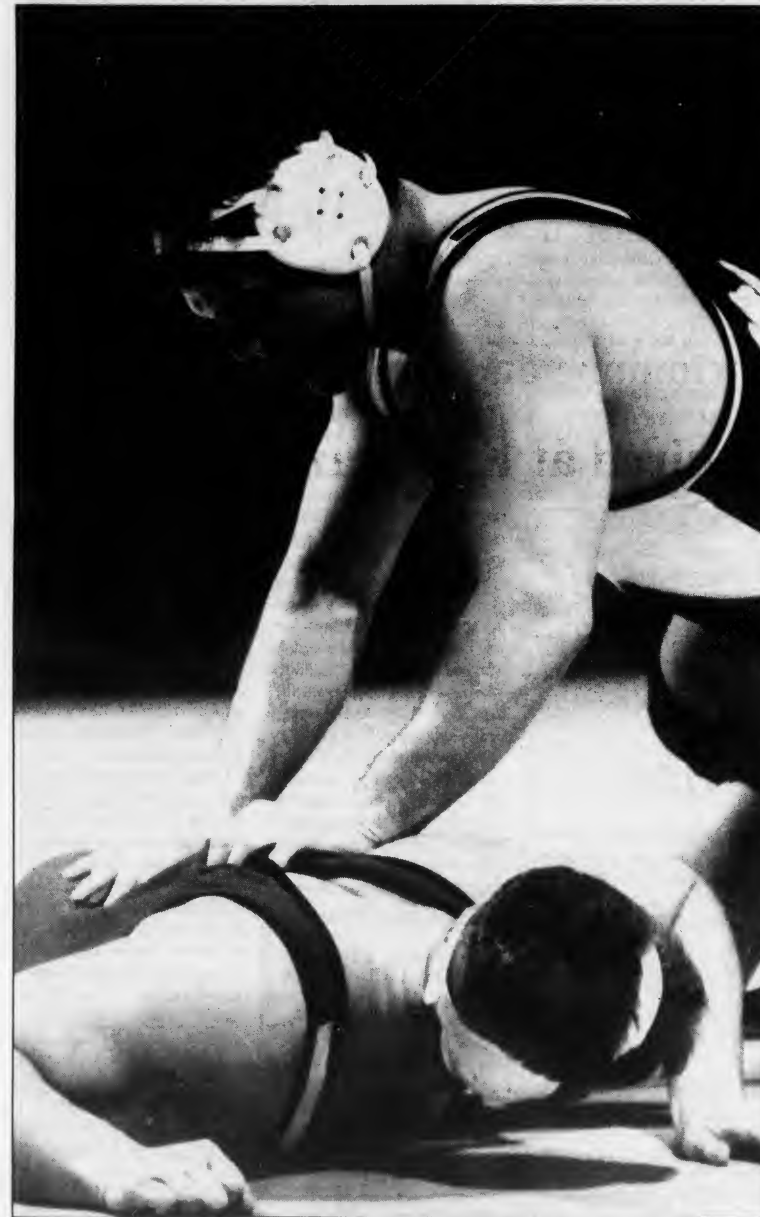
Defending champ at 150, Moss Grays, is medical red-shirt in 1992 for Clarion, so freshman Paul Antonio will get his first taste of the PSAC's. 1991 runner-up Scott Henry is at 158. Junior J.J. Stanbro will wrestle at 167 for the Eagles. Chris Shaw is down from 190, where he wrestled earlier in the year, to 177 for the tournament.

Defending champ Joe Rozanc of Clarion has graduated, thus 190 pound sophomore Rob Sintobin will fill that slot for the Golden Eagles. And last, but certainly not least, two-time defending champ Kurt Angle will be a strong favorite in the heavyweight division for the Eagles.

The championships will begin at 9:00AM Saturday and continue throughout the day, with the finals scheduled for 7:30 PM.

"This should be a very exciting PSAC Tournament," said Clarion University head coach Bob Bubb. "I know that many people are picking us to repeat, and on paper, that is probably true. But as everyone knows, anything can happen in the PSAC Championships and usually does. A key injury, an upset or a team that just simply gets hot can really make a statement in this year's PSAC's. The team in the best condition will have a distinct advantage."

The Clarion University student senate has purchased 125 all-session student tickets to be given away to CUP students with a valid I.D. at Tiffin Gym. The tickets will be first come, first serve starting at 9:00 AM Saturday. The tickets will be given at the Tiffin Gymnasium ticket office. Students not receiving free tickets will be charged \$2.00.



Scott Shoal/Clarion Call

Heavyweight Kurt Angle manhandled Edinboro's Bill Friburger last Friday evening to capture his 100th victory at Clarion. The Golden Eagle grapplers defeated 'Boro 23-19.



## Nationally ranked women's hoop team remains undefeated, looking strong in the PSAC

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Writer

In the cold, cold, cold month of January, if someone was to mention the word "hot" the only thing they could be talking about here would be the Clarion Women's hoop team. That's right! While we were at home on break gaining those unwanted pounds, the team was working hard and racking up win after win. And to this day, the winning hasn't ceased; right now they are 13-0. But, let me catch you up to date on the action most people missed over break.

When we left off the team was 4-0 and the team set a new school record for points in a half, with 67 in the first half against St. Vincent. Since then they devoured Point Park 112-48 and set yet another school record, largest margin of victory, 64 points. Amy Coon had 20 points and Shannon Coakley had 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Next the lady hoopers met up with Grove City and sent them back to Grove City with a big ol' loss, 99-63. Carli Jones had a big day with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

After that the team took a major roadtrip to Florida where the team cleaned house and won three easy. They beat Florida Southern, 80-69, then the University of Tampa, 95-73 and finally Barry, 106-61. Leading the team was Leatha Dudeck with a combined 46 points and 20 rebounds. Jones also turned 30 rebounds and Jeannine Tyler had a 24 point game.

From sun country back to Clarion to prepare for conference play; the team faced Kutztown and Bloomsburg. The lady eagles demolished Kutztown 111-59. Coakley shot 23 points on the day.

In the Bloomsburg game things were a little closer, 94-84. This was a joint effort. Coakley, Respecki and Dudeck all had 16.

That brings us up to last week. On Saturday, January 8, the team opened conference play at IUP. Coach "Gie" Parsons called Indiana "one of the leaders in the region," and she also said, "this will be a good test to see how well we'll perform in the conference." Well Coach Parsons it looks like your team gets an "A" on the first test defeating IUP, 96-70 in front of

the IUP crowd.

Then on Monday of this week, the team matched shots with California. Respecki had 23 points and Coakley had 22 points as Clarion shot the lights out against California, 116-99.

This week, Clarion takes its undefeated record up against Edinboro on Wednesday. Their next game will then be next Wednesday at Lock Haven.

The women were at Edinboro last night. Their next contest is next Wednesday at Lock Haven. Their next home contest is February 1 against Shippensburg. Game time is set at 1:00p.m. The women are currently ranked seventh in Division II.

## Swimming and diving teams lose to top ranked Oakland University

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to Oakland University last Saturday in a heartbreak meet. The women lost 124-116, while the men were decisively beaten 139-98.

Cindy Wonka was a three event winner, notching victories in the 50 freestyle (with a time of :24.54), the 100 freestyle (with a time of :53.53) and anchoring in the 400 medley relay (with a time of 4:02.53).

Becky Jushchushyn was a two event winner for the women. Jushchushyn took a first in the 200 breaststroke with a time of

If you have an interest in a summer offering of Oceanography (ES 270), please sign the list posted next to Rm 220 in Peirce. Thanx

2:26.87 and also swam the second leg on the winning 400 medley relay. Justine Gibbons, Debbie Jones and Wonka swam the other legs for the victory.

Kimberly Strawbridge was also a two event winner, grabbing victories in both the one meter and the high board. Strawbridge scored 231.68 to take first in the one meter. She then scored a 231.30 in the high board, good enough for a first.

Taking seconds for the Clarion women were Jennifer Landis (in the 1000 freestyle), Stephanie Kissell (in the 200 individual medley), Justine Gibbons (in the 200 backstroke), and Amy Paganie (in both the one meter

and three meter dives). The Golden Eagle women also took second place in the 400 freestyle relay. Dina Maylor, Jennifer Landis, Donna Patrick and Stephanie Kissell swam the legs for second.

Steve Darby had a fine afternoon for the men. Darby took a first in the 500 freestyle (with a time of 4:48.65) and took seconds in the 200 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay (swimming anchor).

Dan Stoner also took a first for the men, winning the 50 freestyle (with a time of 22.04). Stoner also swam the first leg in the second place 400 freestyle relay.

Robert Walker and Matthew Benton also took firsts in the one meter dive and the high board, respectively. Walker scored a 290.10 to take first on the one meter, while Benton scored a 276.60 to capture the high board.

Taking seconds for the men were Chris Glenn (on the one meter dive), Robert Walker (on the high board) and Chad Rimsky, Steve Traube, Keith Makeyenko and Michael Bingaman (in the 400 medley relay).

Both the men and the women are now 3-1 and are getting prepared for nationals.

## SPORTS OPINION

# A virgin to Penguin hockey, no more

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

As small children, I'm sure we have all remembered certain events in our lives that we will surely never forget. Maybe it was the first day of kindergarten. Or, if you are a rough-houser, the first fight you got into was something not easily forgotten. Whatever the experience, these memories have made us better understand the world around us. For me, most of those experiences have come through sporting events.

The first time I attended a baseball game happened when I was eight. I was living in Southern California at the time and my father took my brothers and I to an Angel game. They were playing the Toronto Blue Jays at Anaheim Stadium and it ended up being a sell out crowd.

The Angels lost 6-5, but it was still exciting; simply because my father treated us to our first ballpark franks. Dodger broadcaster Vin Scully used to promote these American delicacies, but I had never tasted a true stadium hot dog until then. An experience I will not soon forget.

From this experience, I learned that baseball games are more

than just two teams trying to win. Baseball games are middle-age drunks yelling at the umpire, annoying organ music and families or friends enjoying each others' company.

The very first professional football game I encountered was also a unique adventure. It was 1978 and for some odd reason the Pro Bowl was being played at the L.A. Coliseum instead of Honolulu. A close friend of my dad's had four tickets and wanted to know if my father, my brother, Troy and I would like to go.

We had seats in peanut heaven, so it was virtually impossible for me at that age to enjoy the game. In fact, I don't even remember who won. What I do remember is grabbing my father's binoculars to catch a closer glimpse of one of my boyhood heroes, Roger Staubach. The most memorable part of this incident was actually the ride to the stadium. The night before the Pro Bowl, one of the networks aired *The Revenge of the Pink Panther*. Peter Sellers must have been one of my father's favorites, because all he and his friend did the entire trip was cite quotes from the movie. A jolly good time was had by all.

The first professional

basketball game I enjoyed was last year during Christmas break. A very close friend of mine, Rick Hawk, called and explained to me that he had two tickets to a Cleveland Cavaliers game and he needed someone to tag along. I gladly obliged. The Cavs were hosting the Lakers, so as it turned out, that would be the first and last time I would watch the magic of Earvin Johnson. Isn't it strange how the world turns? Somehow, someone knew what fate was going to deal Magic, so that someone gave me one chance to see possibly the greatest player ever to handle a roundball. By the way, the Lakers won.

The latest edition into my sports memories occurred over Christmas break. Rick called me up once again to ask if I was interested in going to a Penguin hockey game. I had never been

to a hockey contest before and it had been a while since I had seen Rick, so I accepted. I must admit, I am not as knowledgeable in the sport of hockey as I should be. I thought that watching a game live would be much more educational than watching it on television. But as it turned out, I learned much more.

First of all, there were more females present in the Civic Arena than I have seen at any Pirate or Steeler game. I found it very hard to watch the game with so many women around me. I get nervous talking to one female, let alone, a few thousand.

The Penguins were playing Toronto that night and it seemed to me that everyone was looking for a high scoring contest. Well, they weren't disappointed and neither was I.

I sat three rows back from the plexiglass, so it seemed like I was actually on the ice. What I couldn't believe was the size of these athletes. If you have never been to a hockey game, let me just say that Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr and Ulf Samuelsson could definitely pass for middle linebackers. In fact, the only average sized men on the ice were Mark Recchi and Joey Mullen.

To make a long story short, Pittsburgh defeated the Maple Leafs 12-1. Joey Mullen had four goals and Tom Barasso was a monster at the net. I even acquired a favorite player, Jimmy Pak. The whole experience made me appreciate the skill and athletic ability that professional hockey players have. I'm hoping that someone asks me to a hockey game again.

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# Golden Eagles captured by Cal, 93-62, Cruse and Rubin declared ineligible

by Rich Otterman  
Contributing Writer

"We've had one of the toughest weeks imaginable. The Gannon win was the highest point we'd reached since I've been here. Then, we went to an all-time low the next day when we found out Dave (Cruse) and Donnie (Rubin) were done for the season." - Ron Righter, 1/14/92

Even without Cruse and Rubin, it was expected to be one of the best games on this season's schedule, when Cal visited Clarion, Monday night. After all, these respective teams were picked to finish first and second place in the conference. And for the game's first 20 minutes, it lived up to its billing, as the score was tied, 36-36.

However, the second half proved to be disastrous, as the most anticipated game in the early PSAC slate developed into a mismatch.

The Vulcans outscored Clarion

57-26 in the second half enroute to a 93-62 win. All-American candidate Kenny Toomer led the visitors with a 25-point, 15-rebound performance, and added three blocked shots, one of which allowed Cal to score at the first-half buzzer to go into the locker room with the score knotted up at 36 apiece.

Clarion point guard Dave Wojciechowski drove the right side of the paint, trying to provide the Golden Eagles with a five-point lead at the half when Toomer rejected it out to Raymond Gutierrez, who promptly raced upcourt and drained a 20 footer to tie the game.

Up to this point, the game had been a legitimate D-II classic, featuring nine lead changes and eight occasions on which the score was tied. However, the second half wasn't quite as competitive. In fact, it was disastrous.

By the time the 13 minute mark

had been reached in the second half, the Golden Eagles were trailing by 14, 47-61, and it didn't get any prettier. As a team, they shot an anemic 30 percent from the floor in the second half, and turned the ball over 11 times, leading to 16 Cal points. The loss dropped the Golden Eagles to 12-3 overall, 1-1 in the conference going into last night's PSAC tilt at Edinboro. With the convincing win, the visitors upped their overall record to 15-1, and a perfect 2-0 in the PSAC-West.

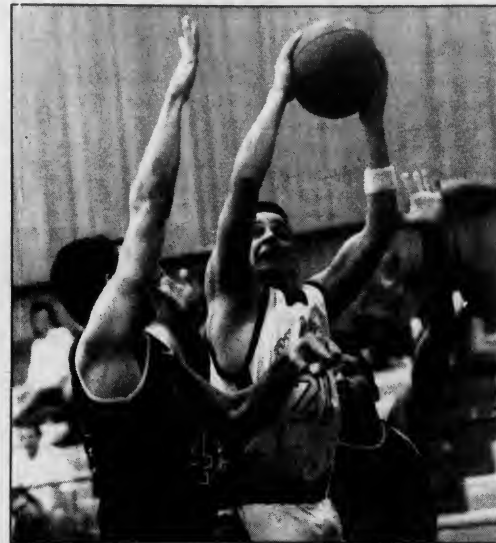
Wojo led the Golden Eagles with 12 points and Kwame Morton added 10, and Mark McCarthy and Mike Archer both scored nine points in the losing effort. The Cal defense was outstanding, playing a suffocating man-to-man defense, forcing 16 turnovers and limiting the normally explosive Clarion offense to 62 points on 37.9 percent shooting from the floor.

The team opened the season with 10 straight wins, including impressive victories against Columbia Union, Bowie State and Gannon. However, since the Gannon win, and the loss of Cruse, who was a likely PSAC-West first team repeater and a potential Division II All-American, and Rubin, the team has gone 2-3.

In their PSAC opener at Indiana, the Golden Eagles were paced by Kwame Morton's 21 points and 11 rebounds in a closely contested 70-68 win. The sophomore has been struggling slightly, as his field goal percentage has dipped to 44 percent. However, the coaching staff isn't quite panicking.

"It's really not that big a deal," said Assistant Al Modrejewski. "As good of a shooter as Kwame is, he'll work out of it. This is his first 'slump', if you can call it a slump, he's had in his college career."

It seems rather likely that one of the reasons for the slight dropoff in scoring is the absence of Cruse. With Cruse in the lineup, opposing defenses were unable to contain them both, whereas now clubs are able to focus on stopping the 6'4" sophomore. Coach Righter noted, "We're just going to have to find the right combinations on the court to help free him



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Point guard Dave Wojciechowski (21) attempts a jumper.

(Morton) up. He's been able to maintain his mental toughness and we feel it's only a matter of time before he's on again."

The fourth-year Head Coach added, "Even in games when his shooting has suffered, he hasn't allowed it to hurt his total game, as he has continued to improve his defense, rebounding and passing."

After a 2-19 shooting performance against Mercyhurst, Morton shot 9-20 at IUP and 3-11, including 2-8 from three-point land in the loss to Cal. Morton has been accurate on 41 percent of his three point attempts, still above the 35 percent which has come to be the standard mark of good three-point shooting.

Sophomore point guard Dave Wojciechowski has made a change in his offensive game, stepping into more of a scoring role. After 10 games, he was averaging 11.5 points a game,

while in the five most recent contests, he has scored at a 21 points per game clip, including 32 and 31-point outbursts against Millersville and Mercyhurst.

In place of Cruse, Righter has tried playing Mike Sullivan at small forward, moving Kwame to the position and inserting Mike Archer as the shooting guard. Sullivan played well in the 71-65 loss at Columbia Union, scoring 17 points and hauling in seven rebounds, but his playing time has been shrinking lately.

"Anytime you lose a potential All-American (Cruse), you're obviously going to feel the loss," Righter offered. "It's whether or not our team can get past this setback that will determine how successful we'll be."

The Golden Eagles return home Sunday for a non-conference game against Juniata, then return to PSAC-West action Wednesday at Lock Haven.



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## Personals

Alpha Phi Omega invites all interested students to their spring rush parties. January 28 is Hawaiian Night and January 29 is an Ice Cream Social. Both parties are from 9pm - 10pm in Ralston Hall Basement.

Congratulations to our new Tau Tiger JOE SMAY! We are looking forward to seeing you lots this year. You are the best and we love you! XOXO, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back. We hope everybody has a great semester.

Congratulations to Tri-Sigma's

new Executive Board: Michele, Debbie, Sandy, Marnie, Traci, and Lisa! Good Luck!

Tri-Sigma would like to welcome everyone back and wish everyone a successful semester!

Happy Birthday Sarah! Love, Your future Sisters of D Phi E

Congratulations to Vicki for getting lavaliered to Scott and to Kelli for getting lavaliered to Chuck. Love your D Phi E Sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday to Debbie, Karin, Sandra and Kathy K! Hope your day was great. Love your D Phi E Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to Noelle and Merriitt. See ya at the bars! Love your D Phi E Sisters.

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to a new semester and wish everyone the best of luck.

Happy 21st Birthday to Cheryl Anderson, Jan 25th, and Becky Traveny, Jan 26th! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Little B: We love you and everything you do! Love, Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Lisa Cartwright, Bernie Gall, and Amy Fisher on becoming engaged! Love, Delta Zeta

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# Classifieds

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back to the Spring semester - it's gonna be a great one!

Kappa Delta Rho would like to welcome back all Greeks for another semester and good luck with everything. Special thanks to Diana Anderson and Dr. Nair for all their help during our Winter Retreat. Thanks again. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

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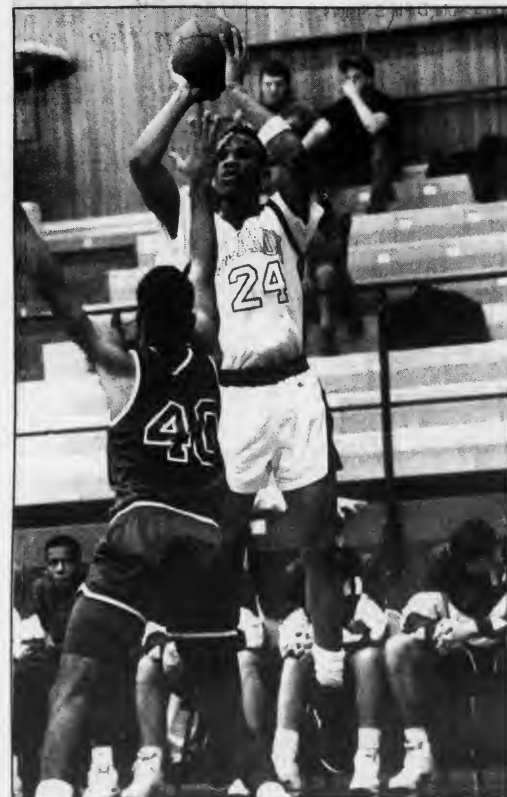
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Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Sophomore Kwame Morton (24) cans a three-pointer.



# Ridiculous ramblings of a second rate insomniac

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome back to the show, folks! It's been awhile, hasn't it? How did the holidays treat yens (as a Steeler fan might ask)? Well, the last week or so has been very busy for me and my brain is beginning to escape the "numb" status that the break had left me in. Being that this is my first article of the semester, I am going to ramble on a little about anything in particular to, sort of, introduce my second-rate mind to the public and to wake myself up to the 1992 world of sports. OK, OK, Ding, ding, ding. Let's get ready to ramble! I am unleashing to the public for the first time. . . "The Q Awards". . . just to wet your lips a little bit.

The "He's not just a dumb jock" award goes to Earvin "Magic" Johnson. The former L.A. Lakers basketball star, who recently contracted the HIV virus, set President George Bush straight on the AIDS fight. In a recent letter to the president, "Magic" said that "no matter how good the team may be, it won't win the championship without the owner fully in the game. I don't feel you have been there." Bush responded by saying that "Magic" gave some "constructive suggestions. We'll try to work on them."

The "I'm glad I'm not you right now" award goes to Scott Norwood (because if he misses again. . .).

The "Quote of a lifetime" award goes to the "Splendid Splinter," Ted Williams. He once said, "All I want out of life is that when I walk down the street, folks will say 'There goes the greatest hitter who ever lived.'" Honorable mention to Chris Berman for "Stumblin,

bumblin, rumblin. . . fumblin!"

The "Boy have times changed" award goes to today's professional athletes. It was once good enough to be just outstanding in one's sport but now they have to be outstanding in their wallet as well. Oh, I guess their is no one specific to blame. Fingers, at one time or another, have been pointed at the owners, agents, players or even the passing of time. I guess if team's are willing to shell out the moola, they can. But if ticket prices skyrocket any higher, I, for one, won't be able to attend any more sporting events. It just seems really weird that a utility-type infielder like Mike Gallego can make more than ten times what the president of the United States makes in a year.

The "I'm gonna be swimming in it" award goes to Pittsburgh Pirates left-fielder Barry Bonds. His MVP type offensive numbers, his great glove and his seeming greed are going to make him the highest paid player in baseball. Five million dollars a year will be a definite. And by next winter, if he tests the free agent market? . . . Seven million?

The "I could have been swimming in even more" award goes to the superstar shortstop of "The Big Red Machine," Barry Larkin. He recently signed back with the Reds for a five year, 25.6 million dollar contract with the infamous Marge Schott. If he would have tested the free agent market next winter. . . Well, let's just say that he would have had no problem purchasing Boardwalk or Park Place.

The "Here's a suggestion" award is being presented to the NCAA. This may sound strange, but, why not invent a system that

could have the Miami Hurricanes playing the Washington Huskies for the National Championship? If anyone out there can tell me how this would hurt academics, please explain.

The "That reminds me of the three time Super Bowl losers, the Denver Broncos" award will go to the Buffalo Bills if they lose to the Washington Redskins this Sunday. By the way, The Skins are favored by a touchdown.

The "Fight that the world would most like to see but probably never will" award goes to heavyweight champ, Evander Holyfield and to contender, Mike Tyson. But Tyson has more to worry about than fists flying at him. Try \$11 million dollar palimony suits, rape charges and Don King's flapping lips.

The "We're kickin some butt" award goes to the #1 ranked college team in the nation, The Duke Blue Devils (now 12-0). Honorable mention for the award goes to the #3 ranked college hoops team, Eddie Sutton's Oklahoma St. Cowboys, to our own Clarion University's undefeated women's hoop team, and to the Washington Redskins.

The "Greatest pitcher who ever lived" award is presented to Tom Seaver. Tom Terrific received the greatest percentage of votes of anyone entering the Hall of Fame (98.8% of the ballot, 425-430). Honorable mention goes to Sandy Koufax, Ron Guidry and Rickey "the wild thing" Vaughn.

The "Greatest pitcher who never lived" award goes to Steve Howe of the New York Yankees who just recently was arrested by an undercover cop for allegedly purchasing \$100 dollars worth of cocaine. He has been suspended

five times already by the major leagues for drug and alcohol use.

The "Hall of shame" award goes to the Hall of Fame voters who couldn't find it in their best interest to judge "Shoeless" Joe Jackson by his play on the field and now can't for Pete Rose. Both were banned from baseball for involvements in gambling.

The "Where have you been all my life" goes to the New York Knicks guard John Starks who is averaging close to 15 points a contest for new coach Pat Riley after sitting on the Knicks bench for four years.

The "Hot dog of the week" award goes to Mike Archer, a guard on the Clarion University's Men's Hoops squad, for having his own fan club attend every home game and because I caught him laughing to himself after he caused a turnover recently against Millersville.

Simply the "Best

sport/entertainment after 2 AM" award is presented to the AMERICAN GLADIATORS. "Lace" is my favorite.

The "Person who I would least like to be chased by award" goes to Ben Johnson, who probably should play for the Canadian Football League as, maybe, a wideout.

I used "The Q Awards" as kind of a tool to write anything and everything that was on my mind. Now my brain is in the "numb" stage again. Holy cow! I'm starting to see things! I'm seeing Scott Norwood kick a field goal! What? Now I'm seeing Jim Kelly hit Andre Reed right in the numbers for a touchdown pass? What? I'm seeing a Bills victory over Washington, 27-21. For goodness sake, now I'm seeing Michael Jordan play one on one with Bugs Bunny! Yeah right! Like that could happen! I must need some sleep. . . That's all folks.

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# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 14

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

January 30, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

### Clinton denies tabloid story

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton on Thursday, January 28 denounced a tabloid story in which a woman said in a paid interview that she had a longstanding affair with the Arkansas governor and that he suggested she deny it.

"The allegations in the Star are not true," Clinton said of the Star's upcoming interview with Gennifer Flowers. "She's obviously taken money to change her story."

### - State -

### Press to resume negotiations

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Press Co. said it's ready to resume contract negotiations with the Teamsters union now that a federal judge has OK'd the layoff of 22 delivery drivers.

The union, which represents 388 drivers for The Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, had sued to have the layoffs and route changes delayed until a new contract is signed.

### - In This Issue -

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- 'Stein and Walder' perform Pg. 15

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- Men's BB in action Pg. 20

- PSAC Wrestling Pg. 20

### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

Thursday-partly cloudy, high in mid 30's  
Friday-rain expected, high in upper 30's  
Saturday-snow mixed with rain, high 30-35  
Sunday-partly cloudy, possible snow, high 31  
Monday-cloudy, mild, snow late high 30  
Tuesday-mostly sunny, high 40  
Wednesday-mostly cloudy, high 38

# PEACE updates community on battle against Concord

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

PEACE, Protect Environment and Children Everywhere, held a public meeting this past Monday evening. The meeting provided updated information concerning their progress with the fight against Concord Resources Group of Pennsylvania Inc. and other local struggles.

Those in attendance were provided with five letters to be signed and sent

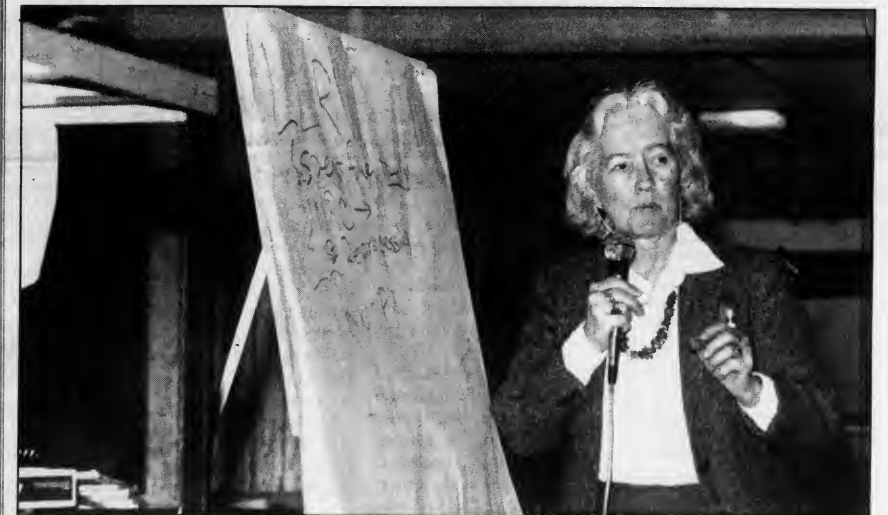
not included in the January 21 ruling.

The Environmentally Concerned Citizens Coalition has been fighting the landfill for seven years. They presently have an appeal before the Environmental Hearing Board a policing agent for the DER.

Tying in with the Leatherwood and Concord fight is the formation of a new railroad called the Mountain Laurel Railroad. The railroad was created when 104 miles of the Conrail line was purchased by the Pittsburgh

numbers 659 and 562, that cut between the 578 acre site where Concord plans to begin construction on a hazardous waste incinerator and landfill.

Concord wanted the roads moved because regular traffic would hinder the operation of the proposed site. Their petition was denied by Judge Charles R. Alexander because Concord did not allege that "road 659 is useless, inconvenient or burdensome to Millcreek Township. . ." Concord had previously filed a civil suit after



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Dr. Judith Johnsrund spoke to those in attendance Monday evening at the PEACE meeting at Clarion-Limestone School. Dr. Johnsrund spoke on the effects of being exposed to hazardous chemicals

to five senators stating how much the citizens within the surrounding areas depend on the Clarion River and the Millcreek watershed. The letters listed several environmental and legislative reasons why the waterways need protection.

The Leatherwood landfill, north of Leeper in Farmington Township, Clarion County, was also brought up at the meeting. On January 21, the Department of Environmental Resources, DER, ruled in favor of County Landfill Inc. (CLI) application to accept certain kinds of industrial waste. CLI will begin accepting the 11 types of waste as soon as they receive official notice of the decision. CLI has also announced they are trying to approve several other kinds of waste

and Shawmut railroad (P&S). Mount Laurel railroad could be capable of hauling residual and municipal waste to Leatherwood Dump and toxic waste to Concord. In a letter to the DER dated October 1, 1991, P&S railroad identified hauling garbage as the "potential savior" of their railroad.

S&T Bank of Brookville wrote a letter on September 19, 1991 to the DER, supporting the Leatherwood Dump and urging the DER to review the permit application.

As a result, citizens at the PEACE meeting were urged to attend a protest held in front of the bank this Friday evening or even to discontinue their business with the bank.

In recent events, Concord was denied permission to move two roads,

Millcreek Township supervisors decided not to grant the company permission to move the roads, back in August.

Concord has also decided to develop a new facility design due to the abandonment of their plans to seek mitigation of wetland areas on the proposed site. The decision is a result of a meeting on January 9 between company officials and the DER. The governmental agency had said they would not consider any application that was tied to mitigation of wetland areas.

The DER on October 7, 1991 had denied Concord's second Phase I application because of wetlands on the site. Concord consultants had discovered "wet spots" on the site.

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# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## HIDE PARK

### A Christmas Presence

Many of us have had one bad semester where classes were difficult and money was tight. Life could really have its ups and downs in college. My friends and I would complain if we couldn't go shopping for clothes when we wanted to and then worry about finding a job over Christmas break. Luckily, with the help of my parents, I found a good job over the break, and I even decided on a new major.

None of this mattered to me after I visited a friend of mine during the break. I've known Courtney ever since the first grade and she'd been trying to reach me for months, but I had been away at school. It excited me to call her since I hadn't seen her in a year and a half. She had a baby girl then and I was excited to see how she had grown. So I decided to call her and plan a day with her. She gave me the directions to her apartment. She even told me that she had a new baby boy and she couldn't wait for me to see him. I've been her friend for years. I bought her children toys and drove nervously through the run-down, poverty stricken crime-filled town. I was nervous about seeing the place in which she lived and raised children. I said a few prayers.

I wasn't surprised when a huge and grizzly looking man answered the door. I assumed he was her boyfriend, the father of her two children. I walked up the steps as my friend greeted me. I pushed aside a huge blanket hanging over the steps keeping the cold out from the front door. My friend Courtney greeted me at the top of the steps looking pale, thin and poor. Immediately, I gave her a hug of sympathy, acting as though it was a hug of excitement. She looked tired and worn out. Courtney is my age,



**Kristie Palcie**

but she looked so desperate. Memories of she and I playing Barbies in my yard as children were soaked up on tears as I entered the living room that accommodated a bare Christmas tree and a little furniture. There lay her new son with a huge feeding tube extending from a pole to his belly button. He was born seven months ago and was the size of a two-month old baby. He was born premature. He had a twin at birth that died the first week of life. Courtney's boyfriend sat in the chair saying nothing while her son cried from his illness. I could tell he wasn't a caring father, especially from her stories of how he left her every other week.

Courtney then escorted me upstairs to Lauren's room, her daughter whom I haven't seen in

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "Who does he think he is?"

Hopefully, as all of you peruse through the paper this week, you'll take the opportunity to read our Reader's Responses section.

A few of our loyal readers took time out of their busy schedules to respond to my *Afterthoughts* column last week.

When, and if you do read the letters to the editors, be forewarned, the writers were particularly brutal in their criticisms of me and my opinions.

Was I upset, when I got the letters?

No.

One of my objectives upon becoming editor of the *Call* was to gain student interest and get them to respond to issues that face them and the rest of the world.

So, please keep the hate mail coming; it makes good copy.

Another reason that letters downgrading myself and the paper don't bother me is self-confidence.

I'm very confident in the fact, that I'm the most capable and qualified student at Clarion University to run the *Call*.

But if there's anyone out there who thinks they can do a better job than I, and is willing to put in the 30+ hours a week that I do, come on in and show me what you can do. Until then, consider yourself lucky to have me.

By the way Mr. Hutchinson, I have no plans to send a resume to the *National Inquirer* or "Inside Edition." Although if they ask politely and offer enough money you never can tell.



## Editorial Criticism

Dear Editor:

Harry is a 20ish year-old male living in a Clarion suburb. I don't think he is married and pray he has no kids.

He pretends to be the editor-in-chief of a rag paper which is only useful to those who are bulimic.

One day, let's hope very soon, Harry finds his esteemed position abolished due to his repeated idiotic commentaries based on his "holier-than-thou" commentaries.

Harry is devastated. He has already mailed countless resumes to the *National Enquirer* and even had an interview with "Inside Edition."

As upset and confused as Harry is, the CUP students and faculty are elated. Resounding cheers are heard across campus and miraculously, class attendance reaches an all-time high. The exuberance spreads throughout the entire Clarion community as people realize the impossible can be accomplished. Amazingly, they unite as one and drive Concord from Clarion County. The unemployed are given hope and find gainful employment counseling those still suffering the painful scare from the "Hartman Years."

Slowly, the economy begins to rebound. Bob's Sub expands; the University Inn has a waiting list; and local car dealerships; foreign and domestic, report a sharp increase in sales. Soon, the euphoria spreads. First Franklin, then Oil City, even Pittsburgh

feel the ramifications. Word spreads like wildfire and the entire United States joyfully moves out of the recession.

Before you know it, Harry rescinds his very important endorsement of Pat Buchanan and accepts the Democratic nomination himself. People recognize Harry as the man with all the answers and he wins in a landslide under his motto "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Just imagine! No more wars. Economic prosperity. Total genocide for those sneaky Japs. Harry's image on the late night news every night as he goes to JC Penny's to buy American-made underwear. Absolute utopia.

So what do you say, Harry? If you are a true patriot, you'll do your part. Make your family proud, do us all a favor, and get

the ball rolling. Smash your Japanese computer and above all, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Matthew L. Hutchison  
Senior English Major

(Editor's Note: The Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call has no intentions of sending his resume to the *National Inquirer* or "Inside Edition.")

## Why buy American?

Frankly, I am sick of people telling me how to think, what to say and what to buy. Yes, the American economy is in serious trouble. Yes, Japan has flooded our market while unfairly limiting our imports into their country. However, it is equally true that it is not just the consumers' fault.

If you are wondering why General Motors is in trouble, ask yourself why the GEO line isn't built in America by Americans. If you are wondering why Ford is in trouble, ask yourself why the Probe and the Escort are both

based on Mazdas. If you are wondering why Chrysler, the biggest Japan basher, is in trouble, ask yourself if their sister company and supplier, Mitsubishi, is an American brand. You might not like the answers to these questions, Harry.

So we make bumper stickers telling each other to buy American or learn to speak Japanese. Then we put them on "American" cars with German engineers or Japanese drive trains. Look closely at your new American car either today or tomorrow Harry, and you will see a multinational lineage. And I am to believe that the economy is my fault?

I own an American car that will need to be replaced when I graduate, and hopefully, get a job. I can't tell you whether the car will be foreign or domestic, but I do know that I will buy the one I can afford. If that doesn't agree with your personal ideologies, Mr. Hartman, buy whatever car you want. It is a free country.

Robert S. Moyer  
Senior English Major

## Clarification

In the October 10 issue of the Clarion *Call*, it was incorrectly stated that a Delta Chi fraternity "pledge" was responsible for starting a fire at the fraternity's off-campus housing unit. According to the official report from the State Police Fire Marshal, a fraternity "member" was responsible for starting the fire. The Clarion *Call* regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

**Contributions to the weekly Hide Park column can be dropped off at the Clarion Call Office in Room 1 of Harvey Hall during regular business hours.**



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## A Blast from the Past...



Becht Hall living was much like this in the 1950's.

Clarion Call file photo

## Hide Park...

(Cont. from Pg. 2)

a year and a half. Ignoring all of the clutter lying around the messy apartment, I walked up the decrepit stairs to see Lauren. At this point, I was feeling really scared. I heard little mumbles from the girl and made my way to the old, wooden paint-stripped crib. There Lauren sat with the biggest blue eyes and darkest hair, looking scared that a stranger was there. She was covered in her own vomit and started to cry. Courtney picked her up saying Lauren must have just eaten something bad. She carried her down the steps and cleaned her off. I walked around upstairs to check out the environment. The bedrooms didn't even have dresser drawers or curtains for that matter. Then I walked downstairs and checked out the rest of the apartment, messy and yet so empty. There were old kerosene heaters with no child-proof guards around them.

This was it. This was poverty like I've never confronted face-to-face before in my life. This was one of my best childhood friends who came from a decent neighborhood, and she was now mothering two children. Lauren walked over to me wondering what was in the bag I had brought. I handed her the toys in the bag. She was so excited and ran to her mother showing her the new toys. Then I pulled out a book and she sat on my lap. She really wanted me to read her

a story. Courtney had quit school in ninth grade because reading and education wasn't important. Lauren began to vomit again. Why was she so sick? Was it lead poisoning or old food or a simple virus? I had to get out of there. Not to be selfish, but emotionally, I wasn't able to take it anymore. Before I left, I asked Courtney to take Lauren to the doctor and also to get child-proof guards around the heaters.

It was a long ride home. Lauren's face and the messy apartment stuck in my mind. But I wasn't leaving for good. There was something I was going to do, and I ran to my father sobbing with anger and sympathy for my friend and her children. Tears filled his eyes as I told him what I saw. He told me he would help out. So we walked out to our garage and cleaned off two dressers. Then I tore through my closet, throwing clothes into a bag. I wanted to give her every material thing I owned. None of it mattered to me. I called Courtney and told her I thought she might be able to use the furniture. We loaded up the truck and waved goodbye to her until I saw her again in the summer.

Courtney and her children were my only thoughts that day. The phone rang and it was Courtney thanking me for all I did. It wasn't a thank-you that I wanted. I just requested she get

some assistance like the WIC program, which assists young mothers. Courtney said she didn't get the assistance because she had no transportation, nor the time to go pick up her checks. She does, however, get food stamps, only 200 dollars a month. This is for four people and the baby consumes a three dollar bottle of formula a day.

This is the cycle of poverty, and it was a learning experience for me. I guess Courtney could be on the streets and it could be worse, but this could happen to me or to anyone. I've learned not to complain about material things, traveling or deciding on the right major anymore. I thank God for my life, my family and my education. This was the motivation I needed to stay in school and get an education, for my sake and my future children.

Hopefully, life will somehow work out for Courtney. She sure deserves it. I am now the godmother of her new son, and I plan to set a good example for her children. Again, her life could be worse, but I wouldn't want that for my worst enemy.

*Kristie Palcie is a Junior Communication major at Clarion University. While this story is Miss Palcie's, names have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.*

## College student killed in elevator accident

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A University of Missouri freshman jumped from a stalled elevator in a residence hall and fell five floors to his death, authorities said.

Colin M. Prock, 19, of Oakdale, Calif., was killed in the accident about 11 p.m. Friday, said Maj. Jack M. Watring of the University police department.

"This is a terrible tragedy and our hearts go out to the family and friends of Mr. Prock," said Gerald Brouder, acting chancellor. "The safety of students is one of the most important concerns we have. As the father of two sons at MU, I know there is a propensity among this age group to feel that it cannot happen to me. I want to urge all students to exercise caution and common sense."

The elevator stopped between the third and fourth floor of Laws Hall as 15 people crammed into the car.

"It was a situation where it was overloaded, and it stopped

as it does when it's overloaded," said Mary Still, a university spokeswoman. She said Prock, who was from California, lived in Laws Hall.

Prock "opened the door and crawled out into the shaft," one witness told police. "Then someone opened the outside door and everyone looked up. No one saw him fall. Then we heard the thump, thump."

Ms. Still said the students had sounded the elevator alarm when it stopped, and the dorm officials were alerted.

"But, apparently this student, instead of waiting ... they had pried the doors open ... and this student had jumped from the elevator onto the floor" of the hallway that could be seen from the elevator.

"Instead of landing soundly on the floor, he landed on the edge and then fell over backwards" into the shaft, plummeting five stories, Ms. Still said.

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## Dean honored with committee position for AACRAO

by Bryan Delaney  
News Writer

Recently, John Shropshire, dean of enrollment management and academic records of Clarion

Shropshire is also involved with the enrollment management committee on campus which came out of the strategic planning committee last year.



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

Dean Shropshire was recently selected as a member of the enrollment management committee of AACRAO.

University was selected as a member of the enrollment management committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers (AACRAO).

AACRAO committee assignments are considered among the most prestigious in the field of admissions.

Shropshire will be officially appointed at the annual meeting in April in Dallas, Texas where 3,500 professional members working among different universities across the country will gather.

The organization consists of three agencies: local which consists of western Pennsylvania; the middle state chapter which includes New England, New York, Delaware and New Jersey; and finally a national chapter. Shropshire is a member of the admission policy committee. They look at different admission policies, comparing and making recommendations along with hearing complaints. He is also part of the national chapter.

This committee is only involved with CUP and is chaired by Dr. John Kuhn.

Shropshire stated that responsible enrollment management is universal and is approached so that it takes admission people and other university officials through the various steps of recruitment, matriculation, graduation and even through the alumni process that a student goes through.

"By doing this we will be able to develop courses, program conferences and seminars designed to maximize the information that everyone in the professional capacity at a university needs to know, in order to have a better program," said Shropshire.

Learning the tricks of the trade will be done by working with high level associates. "I am really looking forward to working with the gurus of the organization—the people who are at the top of the system," said Shropshire. "I have worked with these people before on committees but not as intense as I will be doing."

The benefits to Clarion, according to the Shropshire, will be the making of a true enrollment management committee. This will involve a mentality change in people since admissions is looked upon as being separate from financial aid and the tie between them is not understood.

An example of this would be accepting someone that can't afford to come to the university. Unless there is a financial plan, that person would probably think of going somewhere else.

In order to fulfill a situation similar to that, the whole picture must be looked at to see what is needed and then apply a suitable solution.

"A physical change would be having enough freshman level courses which could cause a scheduling change in the right direction," said Shropshire.

"Enrollment management to retention would be to recruit the existing students to come back by offering incentives."

The closer you get to graduating all your recruits the better off you are because there aren't too many places that have a perfect record.

"I would definitely like to see our retention rate increase by five percent in the next couple of years," said Shropshire.

There are many possible schedule changes, one of which would be front loading—having the best teachers for freshman level classes; having enough courses available at that level would build confidence in order to get a fair shot.

Shropshire noted that in connection with scheduling, summer orientation is critical to make students want to be here;

bringing a positive attitude with a program that they are happy with. "We have one of the better programs but we don't have a great follow up program because we lack the retention program and out of the AACRAO we would like to get one," said Shropshire.

Basically, what Shropshire does for the university is make sure the latest information on enrollment management is known to the president and the university community in general; along with encouraging them to implement the programs.

There is an up front cost to the programs, but Shropshire says it is well worth the effort when you are retaining and graduating more students. Eventually it will turn into a profit because there is money saved on recruitment.

## Students 'Watch Your Step,' Jaywalking laws enforced

by Patrick Schmadner  
News Writer

On January 9, the Clarion Borough Police conducted a public education effort to increase public awareness of pedestrian traffic laws. Borough police are patrolling downtown Clarion and issuing warnings to pedestrians and motorists who fail to comply with state traffic laws.

According to police Chief R. Eric Shaffer, after a minimum three week warning period, fines will be issued and can range from \$30 to \$85.

The pedestrian violations of major concern were as follows; pedestrians crossing at areas other than the crosswalks; pedestrians crossing against red lights; and pedestrians walking or standing on highways.

According to Shaffer, the Clarion borough, averages five pedestrian accidents a year. Shaffer hopes this action will educate people and change behavior of both pedestrians and motorists in the downtown area. Shaffer believes that Clarion borough has been lucky in past



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

Pedestrians beware! Jaywalking fines will be issued.

years because most pedestrian crashes have resulted in only minor injuries.

A large part of the problem is the borough's constantly changing student population believes Shaffer. A possible

solution, according to Shaffer is the installation of pedestrian-friendly crossing lights. However, cost of installation would be a major factor. The approximate cost would be \$80,000.

# Clarion University professor participates in educational project

A Clarion University professor is participating in a new national chemistry project called ChemSource.

Dr. George Wollaston is leading a team made up of pre-service student teachers and experienced student teachers in the educational project.

ChemSource is being developed under a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation's Division of Teacher Preparation and Enhancement. The principal investigator is Mary Virginia Orma, professor of chemistry at the College of New Rochelle.

ChemSource consists of two linked products, SourceBook and SourceView. SourceBook is a resource book providing teaching tips and instructional ideas from both general ideas on effective chemistry teaching and successful teaching strategies such as laboratory activities, demonstrations, puns, metaphors, discrepant events and common misconceptions. It contains instructional help from

35 curricular topics. The director of SourceBook is Henry Heikkinen, professor of chemistry at the University of Northern Colorado. The project is being coordinated by Mary Jo Graber at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

SourceView is a two-hour videotape, currently under development, with optional laser video disks of exemplary chemistry instruction at the secondary level.

The entire project is the result of recognition within the American Chemical Society's Committee of Education that pre-service teachers and crossover teachers. These teachers are inexperienced in the teaching of chemistry, and need additional help with classroom preparation.

The current phase of the program involves the review and testing of materials to assist the pre-service teacher and teachers in the first three years of professional service, when they are not as knowledgeable about instructional aids and ideas that



Public Affairs

Phil Anderson of Reynoldsville (center) presents the National Association of Accountants' (NAA) National Student Case Competition Award to Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University. Dr. Charles Pineno (left), chair of the accounting department, is the advisor for the Clarion University Accounting Club. A team of Clarion students, representing the NAA Mid-Atlantic Competition, was among four regional finalists in the NAA competition.

might be available to assist them in preparing and planning their lessons and activities.

SourceBook is being prepared by writing cluster groups of high school and college teachers of chemistry throughout the country including the one directed by

Wollaston at Clarion University. Wollaston and his team began reviewing selected modules during the spring 1991 term and are continuing during the fall term.

**Muslim Student Association (MSA) will have regular Friday meetings in room 39 in Campbell Hall at 1:00 p.m.**

-courtesy of Public Affairs



## FINANCIAL AID HOTLINE

**Bob McIntosh**

**Dear Bob: This year, my tuition bill went up by \$1,100. Is this going to keep on going up?**

**Answer:** Probably, yes. This year, tuition rose by 8.3%, and tuition at almost every college will rise with inflation. There is some good news, however: in the coming years, costs at private colleges are not expected to rise much faster than inflation, but for public schools, costs are expected to go up because of state budget woes.

**Dear Bob: I am a legal resident of Michigan, and I'm interested in going to Penn State. The problem is that I cannot afford the out of state fees. What are the legal requirements for Pennsylvania residency?**

**Answer:** An out of state student will definitely pay more. At Penn State it costs \$4,396 more. According to the Undergraduate Admissions Office at Penn State, in order to be considered a resident of Pennsylvania, one must live in the state for at least twelve months before beginning at Penn State. In general, out-of-state students at a public college will pay about \$2,700 more per year than in-state students.

**Dear Bob: Why did the government start giving financial aid in the first place? I think it's a waste of money.**

**Answer:** In the 1950s the federal government saw that the defense of this Nation required "additional and adequate educational opportunities be made...[so] that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need." When this law was passed, the country was in the heat of the cold war, but many would argue that the present world business environment requires just as much effort to ensure the security of the Nation.

**Dear Bob: What exactly is the "Family Contribution" in my financial aid package?**

**Answer:** This is the amount that you and your parents (if you are a dependent of theirs) "should" be able to pay towards college. This amount is figured by an outside needs analysis service, usually the College Scholarship Service or the American College Testing Program. In calculating the Family Contribution, they account for your family's (and your) income and assets, and come up with a figure that the government thinks you can pay. The College Cost Book (published by the College Entrance Examination Board) is a good resource for planning your finances for college and gives good advice on what you can and cannot do to keep your college costs down.

This information is provided as a courtesy by College Financial Planning Service, a scholarship research firm. Readers may send their questions on financial aid to Mr. McIntosh at 1010 Vermont Ave., NW, Fourth Floor, Washington, DC 20005. For a free brochure on the services offered by College Financial Planning Service, call 800-283-8600, ext.121.

# Financial aid applications available for next school year

Kenneth Grugel, director of financial aid, announced that aid applications are now available for next school year in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid, located in 104 Egbert Hall.

The only application form needed for applying for the PHEAA grant program, PELL grant program and needs analysis for student employment is the Pennsylvania state grant application.

All students, regardless of their state of residency, must use the Pennsylvania state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs.

Student employment

applications for next fall and summer will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all currently employed students.

Perkins Loan applications for fall will also be available in the Aid Office after April 15.

All students who have Stafford student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic grade level.

All students who are receiving any federal or state assistance or those who apply for the first time must pass 24 semester hours by

the end of summer school to obtain aid for fall semester. If a student does not complete 24 hours they may attend summer school to make up any deficiencies.

Students must have a 2.0 GPA once 64 semester hours have been earned or their aid will be cancelled until a cumulative GPA of 2.0 has been obtained.

-courtesy of Financial Aid

**FOUR STAR PIZZA**



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**Burger King has just completely remodeled to serve you better. We think the place looks great, so bring in these coupons and see for yourself.**

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right away**



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2 Breakfast Sandwiches For \$1.99

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**Dinner for Four Only \$8.00**

Includes any 16" one-item pizza plus Four Cups of Pepsi

Expires 2-13-92

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Clarion 226-8881

**Dinner for Two Only \$6.00**

Includes any 12" one-item pizza plus Two cups of Pepsi

Expires 2-13-92

One coupon per offer

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FOUR STAR PIZZA

Clarion 226-8881

**Sub for Two Only \$4.50**

Includes any BIG 12" Sub plus Two cups of Pepsi

Expires 2-13-92

One coupon per offer

We reserve right to limit delivery area



# Holocaust ad raises controversy at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The editor of Ohio State University's student newspaper on Friday defended a decision to publish an item that called the Holocaust a hoax.

An estimated 300 students on Friday protested publication of the item, demanding a full-page retraction of the article in Monday's edition and the resignation of editor Samantha Haney, faculty adviser Mary Webster and others.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles on Friday responded to the publication,

calling the advertisement an affront to Holocaust victims and denial of their suffering.

The *Lantern* published a full-page article by Bradley R. Smith of Visalia, Calif., the leader of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. It declared that the German government did not put Jews to death in gas chambers and the number of reported Jewish deaths "is an irresponsible exaggeration."

The article was submitted as a paid advertisement, but the faculty-student Publications Committee voted 5-4 Wednesday

not to print it.

The daily newspaper's 13-member editorial staff decided Thursday to run the information opposite its editorial page in Friday's edition.

Ms. Haney said she does not regret printing the item.

"We are hoping that people looked at it, and their awareness of this type of hate is heightened. This is a very subtle, calculated piece of work," she said.

In a box accompanying the item, the newspaper's 13-member editorial staff defended its decision, saying it is "important to bring this material to the forefront of public discussion."

Ms. Haney said the ideas expressed in the article are "absolutely not" endorsed by the newspaper.

Reaction from the campus and Jewish community was not surprising, the author said in a telephone interview from his home.

"It presents the case for open debate about the only historical

event in the history of the West that is taboo to critique openly," he said.

"There was plenty of killing and plenty of death," Smith said of the Holocaust, but added "there are no wartime-generated documents that show the existence of an order, plan, a budget, a weapon" intended to wipe out European Jews.

The group planned to send the article to "important campuses" throughout the United States, he said. He declined to say which universities were on the mailing list.

The article was originally submitted to OSU as an ad and was accompanied by a check for \$1,134, but the check was sent back to Smith, Haney said.

The newspaper published on the adjoining editorial page a commentary by university President E. Gordon Gee supporting the committee's vote not to publish. A university spokesman said Gee did not know the item would be published when he submitted the

commentary.

Gee was said to be out of the office Friday and unavailable to comment.

Spokesman Malcolm Baroway said Gee felt publishing the item "was irresponsible and hurtful to the Jewish community."

He said Gee would discuss the matter Saturday at the weekly meeting of the University Senate.

Police said the five-hour protest in the newspaper's lobby was peaceful. But two disturbances were reported before the demonstration began.

Lucinda Lloyd a *Lantern* photographer, told police a man assaulted her in the newsroom.

Ms. Lloyd said he grabbed her face but released her when a reporter intervened. She said she did not think the man was one of the protesters.

Rick Davis, the newspaper's librarian, said another man refused to leave the newsroom. Davis said he held the man there until police arrived.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Faculty, yesterday and today, voted on a one-year contract extension between their union, APSCUF and SSHE. If approved, the current contract between the two sides will last through June of 1994.

**Class withdrawals will be processed until 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 20, 1992. Instructions and forms are available in room 122 Carrier.**



Mon. Feb. 3  
and Wed. Feb. 5

Ralston  
Basement

# Judge rules higher education sytem unconstitutional

Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)

Texas' higher education system was declared unconstitutional Monday, and a judge gave lawmakers 16 months to correct the inequities or quit funding colleges and universities.

State District Judge Ben Euresi Jr. said the higher education system violates the Texas Constitution because it denies Mexican-Americans equal education opportunity.

"The court hereby declares and enters judgment that the

Texas higher education system (the laws, policies, practices, organizations, entities and programs that have created, developed, or maintained Texas public universities and professional schools) is unconstitutional and unenforceable in law," Euresi said Monday.

"We are going to have to study this judge's decision and continue to work toward making higher education accessible to Hispanics and all Texans," said Chuck McDonald, Gov. Ann Richard's deputy press secretary. "At this point we're just going

to have to discuss what our options are with the governor's legal counsel, the attorney general and everyone else to see how we proceed from here," McDonald said.

But Special Assistant Attorney General Javier Aguilar, who represented the state during the hearing before Euresi, said the state would appeal.

Officials with the Higher Education Coordinating Board and Legislative education committees were unavailable for immediate comment Monday, a state holiday. Officials with the University of Texas system were

not immediately available for comment.

But Ross G. Margraves Jr., chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, said the ruling would have no immediate impact.

"Our South Texas institutions are in excellent hands and each

of the presidents knows and understands the needs of citizens in their areas," Margraves said.

Euresi's ruling comes in a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens hoping to change higher education funding practices.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of January 19 through January 26.

On January 19, a student was found unconscious on the fifth floor of Campbell Hall. The person being highly intoxicated, was transported to the Clarion Hospital for observation. The person was cited for underage consumption.

Public Safety responded to a fight in Nair Hall on January 19 only to discover several people arguing. Several students were cited for underage consumption.

On January 19, public safety officers responding to a fight in progress in Nair Hall, returned to the patrol vehicle only to find that someone smashed the front windshield. An investigation is pending.

A brown leather jacket was stolen from the January 19 CABS dance. The size is large/female and is valued at \$100. An investigation is pending.

On January 19, a royal blue ski jacket was stolen from the CABS dance. The size is large/male and the value is unknown. An investigation is pending.

A fire alarm was activated on the second floor of Nair Hall on January 21. An investigation is pending.

On January 22, between 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., clothing was taken from the washing machine in the laundry room of Nair Hall. Items taken consisted of: one red hooded sweatshirt, a blue and a light green sweatshirt, a royal blue (V neck) sweater, a purple satin night gown, two pair of underwear and one pair of blue jeans. The items are valued at approximately \$100. An investigation is pending.

On January 23, a student under the age of 21 was issued a citation for minors possession when attempting to take a case of beer into Nair Hall.

Sometime between 6:00 p.m. on January 23 and 5:30 p.m. on January 24, a front windshield was damaged to a black Oldsmobile Omega in parking lot "B." An investigation is pending.

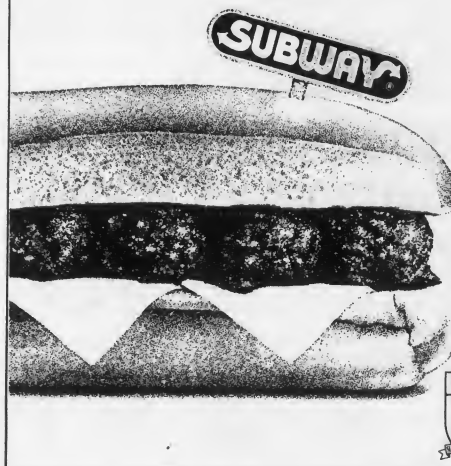
Around 12:45 a.m. on January 25, a male student was found lying on the floor in the second floor study room of Wilkinson Hall. The student was transported to Clarion Hospital. A citation for public drunkenness was filed by Public Safety.

On January 25, a navy blue coat, size four, was stolen from the CABS dance. An investigation is pending.

On the morning of January 26, several students argued in the basement of Harvey Hall, causing a disturbance. Several students were cited for disorderly conduct.

**If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.**

**"Take your mouth to Italy for only \$1.69."**  
The 6" Meatball Sub.



**Buy Any Footlong Sub And A Medium Drink And Get A Regular Footlong Sub Of Equal Or Lesser Price For 99¢**

36 S. 8th Ave., Clarion



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Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 2/6/92.

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**FREE**

\* HAIR STYLE  
\* 2 OZ. BOTTLE OF ALOE GEL CONDITIONER  
\* CERTIFICATE FOR A SUPER DEEP CONDITIONING OR A GLAZING ON YOUR NEXT VISIT

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| <b>\$6.95</b><br>CARE CUT WET<br>Save \$1.00<br><small>OFFER GOOD W/COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/92<br/>Valid on Sat. No Appointment Necessary</small> | <b>Save \$2</b><br>ON SHAMPOO CUT & STYLE<br><small>OFFER GOOD W/COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/92<br/>Valid on Sat. No Appointment Necessary</small> | <b>Save \$1</b><br>ON ANY 8 OZ. OR LARGER JOHN AMICO PRODUCT<br><small>OFFER GOOD W/COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/92<br/>Valid on Sat. No Appointment Necessary</small> | <b>\$5.95</b><br>KIDS CARE CUT<br>Save \$2.00<br><small>OFFER GOOD W/COUPON EXPIRES 4/19/92<br/>Valid on Sat. No Appointment Necessary</small> |
|---|--|---|--|

we care hair



# White supremacist jailed for cross burning

compiled from the AP Service

## International News

### Japanese reserved concerning trade reduction

Three-fourths of Japanese polled by the government said they have reservations about reducing Japan's trade surplus, news reports said Sunday.

Only 13 percent thought Japan should alter its industrial policies to address the nation's trade imbalance with other nations. Twenty percent supported continuing a trade surplus because Japanese exports are considered inexpensive and good quality.

Just 17 percent felt Japan should unilaterally open its markets, but 34 percent said market-opening measures should be made along with similar moves by other nations.

The survey of more than 2,000 people was taken by the prime minister's office in October, and did not reflect recent tensions over the trade issue.

## Women's conference preview. . .

### "Women of the earth: restoring the balance"

The environment will be the topic for the ninth annual Clarion University Women's Conference "Women of the Earth: Restoring the Balance," to be held on Saturday, March 28 at Still Hall.

The conference's keynote address will be delivered by storyteller/musician Paula Larke and 11 workshops including the confessions of "a male chauvinist pig."

Plant, a British Columbian, is an environmentalist, author and co-editor of *The New Catalyst*, a bioregional journal for the Pacific Northwest. Her topic is "Learning to Live with Differences: The Challenge of Ecofeminist Community." The keynote address, scheduled for 10:45 a.m. in Hart Chapel, will be open to the public for the first time for a \$5 admission fee.

Larke, artist in residence for the North Carolina Visiting

### Russia to honor nuclear weapons agreement

Russia has pledged to honor agreements designed to help prevent exports of nuclear weapons material or technology from the territory of the former Soviet Union, a U.N. agency said Monday.

A statement released by the International Atomic Energy Agency said Russia had agreed to abide by non-proliferation and safeguard agreements signed by the Soviet Union, which ceased to exist late last year.

The pledges also were contained in the copy of a letter signed by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and released by the agency.

"The leaders of Russia will make every effort to ensure that the collaboration between our country and the International Atomic Energy Agency continues to flourish ... be it safeguards designed to ensure non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, nuclear safety or the ... peaceful uses of atomic energy," said the letter. The letter, dated Jan. 18, also promised "all feasible measures" to pay a \$20 million Soviet debt to the agency.

### Mideast conference to ease Arab-Israeli tensions

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was flying to Moscow Sunday night for a Mideast conference designed to ease Arab-Israeli tensions by focusing on common regional problems.

Baker also may take up with Russian leaders a new U.S. initiative to reduce nuclear weapons and U.S. appeals for the rapid dismantling of missiles that would be headed for the discard pile under past agreements.

The Mideast conference will deal with such issues as Palestinian refugees, the proliferation of weapons in the region, scarce water resources and environmental problems.

Israel, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, China, Canada and West European governments will be among the participants. The conference is under the cosponsorship of the United States and Russia.

Syria is boycotting it and Palestinian Arabs are insisting on an individual invitation. Under terms of the conference the Palestinians and Jordan are in a mixed delegation.

## National

### Alabama's hazardous waste dispute to be resolved

The Supreme Court, Monday, agreed to resolve an Alabama dispute it was told is critical to the safe disposal of the nation's hazardous wastes.

The justices said they will decide whether Alabama officials unlawfully are slowing the shipments of out-of-state hazardous waste to a commercial disposal site near Emelle, Ala., by imposing a special fee on waste from outside Alabama's borders.

Emelle is the site of the nation's largest hazardous waste dump, where more than one-third of all waste from Superfund cleanup sites is shipped. About 85 to 90 percent of the waste disposed of at Emelle is from out of state.

## 1992 women's conference sponsors female-focused essay contest

As a highlight of the March 27-28 1992 CUP Women's Conference, the American Association of University Women offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on any female-focused nonfiction topic. Both women and men writers are encouraged to enter.

This year's conference theme, "Restoring the Balance: Women of the Earth," stresses ecology and environmental issues. Papers addressing these themes are particularly welcome. Other issues are also welcome, as long as a woman, women or women's issues serve as the paper's central focus. Papers should be three to ten pages long, typed with a coversheet listing the author's name, local address and local telephone number. Send or deliver all entries to Carole

### White supremacist bitter over jail sentence

Avowed white supremacist Tom Metzger, jailed for violating city codes during a cross burning, leveled a bitter gaze and promised to remember those who put him behind bars.

"I won't ever forgive them for this," Metzger said in a jailhouse interview published in Monday's editions of *The San Diego Union*. "I will not forget and I've got a long, long memory."

Metzger said he went to jail for his beliefs, not for the crime. A former state grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan who later founded his own White Aryan Resistance, Metzger considers himself a political prisoner.

The 54-year-old Metzger is beginning his fourth week in county jail for the cross burning eight years ago. He received a six-month sentence.

Pasquerette, secretary, English department office, 264 Carlson Hall, by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, February 21, 1992.

Past winning entries have come directly from academic classwork—compositions, term papers or essays that have a woman or women's issues as the center of interest—as well as from less formal forms of writing, like journal entries and narratives. No "creative writing," please.

The contest is open to any CUP student or local area resident. Past winners have ranged from a senior history major to a first-semester freshman in an English composition class.

—courtesy of the 1992 CUP's Women's Conference

## PHI ETA SIGMA

The National Freshmen Honor Society is offering a tutorial program for the children of staff and faculty members. Tutoring for a variety of high school level classes will be available.

For more information, you may call Dr. Nair, Faculty Advisor, at X2255.

—courtesy of Public Affairs

# Features

## WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Jan 30 UAB movie, "People Under the Stairs," (Chap), 8 p.m.

Jan 31 CIA Latin American/Caribbean Night, (Carter Aud), 6:30 p.m.

Feb 1 Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg, 1 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg, 3 p.m.

Feb 2 UAB movie, "People Under the Stairs," (Chap), 8 p.m.

Feb 4 Faculty Recital, (Aud), 8:15 p.m.

Feb 5 "A Man Living With Aids," from the Penn. AIDS Speaker Bureau, (Aud), 8 p.m., Informal presentation

## ON THE ROAD...

Feb 1 Swim at Shippensburg Track at S. Rock Open

Feb 2 Track at S. Open

Feb 3 Women's B.B. at Gannon

Feb 23 Double Dare Double Chex Live Tour, A.J. Palumbo Center, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., Tickets: (412) 391-1111

Feb 26 Come with UAB to see "Cats" at the Benedum Center. Tickets: \$21 Sign up now in Room 4 Harvey, Limited seating available

# Renowned jazz artist to entertain at C.U.P

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

An ambassador of American entertainment, a trumpet player whose style changed that instrument's capabilities and a musical pioneer whose contribution to the music called "Bebop" describe the great John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, a founding father of modern jazz. Gillespie will perform in concert on February 6 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Gillespie, now 74, gained an early working knowledge of instruments from his father, an amateur musician. He also was influenced by his third grade teacher Alice Wilson, who attracted his attention with her minstrel shows. He started playing trombone at age 14, trumpet a year later and studied harmony and theory at Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina.

In 1935 Gillespie moved to Philadelphia and joined the musicians union. During this time he became a member of the Frankie Fairfax and acquired the unforgettable nickname "Dizzy." He joined the Teddy Hill Orchestra in 1937, and made his first recordings as a soloist in the New York City area. There he met Lorraine Willis, the future Mrs. Gillespie. In the fall of 1939 he joined Cab Calloway where he was one of the three instrumental stars, along with Chuck Berry and Cozy Cole, to be featured with the band. This same year Gillespie was recognized as the first modern-jazz stylist after recording with Lionel Hampton.

Gillespie later performed with the bands of Ella Fitzgerald, Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter, Charlie Barnet, Les Hite, Calvin Jackson, Lucky Millinder, Earl Hines and Duke Ellington.

Gillespie's name and the word "bop," coined for his unique musical style, acquired great prominence among musicians in



Dizzy Gillespie

UAB photo

Famous jazz artist "Dizzy" Gillespie will be performing on campus February 6th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

1944. He was co-leader of the first modern-jazz quartet/quintet and later formed several bands of his own in which he toured the U.S. and Europe. He started his own record label Dee-Gee (later Savoy) in 1951.

Gillespie became the first jazz musician appointed by the U.S. Department of State to undertake

cultural mission. While overseas he and his orchestra traveled to Africa, the Near East, Asia and Eastern Europe. He then journeyed to South America.

Tickets for this seasoned artist's performance are \$7 and are available in B-57 Carlson, Monday through Friday until 4 p.m.

**A Man Living With AIDS**  
from the Penn. AIDS Speaker Bureau  
February 5th  
8 p.m.  
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium  
An informal presentation



# New weight, wellness program developed to aid healthy lifestyles

by Christine Peters  
Features Writer

Attention all students, faculty and staff who are interested in making their Wednesday afternoons more meaningful.

The Wellness Committee and the Keeling Health Services are co-sponsoring a program that will offer intellectual and motivational support for weight reduction and an overall healthy lifestyle. This program starts on February 12th and will run through April 1. It will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

The Wellness Committee and Keeling Health Center saw a need for a weight management program that lasted longer than

the usual one day Wellness Fair and would get the individual into an on-going program all year.

The program will be de-emphasizing the idea of losing weight. The presentations will highlight the aspect of wellness, healthy lifestyles and overall change and effect.

There will be a total of seven weeks of presentations for the program. Both the local community members and Clarion University faculty and staff will lend a hand in approaching certain areas of wellness relating to weight management.

The presentations include: Emotional Aspects by Mary Ann Fricko, Jan Grigsby and Motivation by Norb Baschnagel (February 12th); Nutrition by Alice Thurau and Personal Experience/Stretching by Marie Gritzer (February 19th); Social Relaxation and Stress Management by Rebecca Leas and Aerobics Demonstration by Christine Hilterman (February 26); Spiritual by Lisa Paffrath and Yoga by Andor P-Jobb (March 11); Environmental by Jim Holden and Aerobics Demonstration by Christine Hilterman (March 18); Occupational by Randy Adams and Hypnosis by John Postlewait (March 25); Physical by Jim Thornton and Use of Weights by Jack Davis (April 1).

Everyone is welcome to sign up, but there is a limited amount of space. Approximately the first 50 people to sign up will be eligible to participate. It is hoped that a 50/50 ratio of faculty to students attends so that there will be a common

understanding that both groups deal with these problems.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Keeling Health Center. The deadline to return

them is February 5, 1992. There is a \$5 fee to register, \$10 if you'd like a Wellness t-shirt upon completion of the program. Dr. Patterson of the Keeling

Health Center is supportive of this program. "The bottom line is, there's no quick fix. What we want is a long term commitment to develop a healthy lifestyle."

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>Thurs Jan. 30</b><br>* UAB movie (Chapel) 8pm<br>* Sorority Formal Rush<br>Invitational Parties<br>(Peirce Auditorium)<br>8:30pm  | <b>Fri Jan. 31</b><br>* CIA Latin American/<br>Caribbean Night<br>(Carter Auditorium)<br>6:30pm<br>* Sorority Formal Rush<br>Invitational Parties<br>(Peirce Auditorium)<br>5pm | <b>Sat Feb. 1</b><br>* Sorority Formal Rush<br>Invitational Parties<br>(Peirce Auditorium)<br>9am - 3pm<br>* Women's Basketball vs.<br>Shippensburg 1pm<br>* Men's Basketball vs.<br>Shippensburg 3pm<br>* Wrestling vs. Syracuse<br>7:30pm<br>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm<br>* Swim at Shippensburg |
| <b>Sun Feb. 2</b><br>* UAB movie (Chapel) 8pm<br>* Sorority Rush Candlelight<br>Ceremony (Ralston<br>field) 8pm<br>* Track at Slippery Rock<br>Open<br>* Symphonic band Tour | <b>Mon Feb. 3</b><br>* Symphonic Band Tour<br>* Women's Basketball at<br>Gannon<br>* Swim vs. Edinboro 6pm  | <b>Tues Feb. 4</b><br>* Symphonic Band Tour<br>* Wrestling vs. Kent State<br>7:30pm   |
| <b>Wed Feb. 5</b><br>* Women's Basketball vs.<br>Slippery Rock 6pm<br>* Men's Basketball vs.<br>Slippery Rock 8pm  | <b>Thur Feb. 6</b><br>* UAB presents "Dizzy<br>Gillespie"<br>(Auditorium) 8pm   | <b>Fri Feb. 7</b><br>* Bedrock Cafe (Harvey<br>Hall) 7:30pm<br>* Movie Night (Chapel)<br>10pm sponsored by<br>Minority Affairs  |

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
**226-2505**

**C.A.B.'s  
is cancelled  
this week  
due to  
student  
misconduct.**

**U.A.B. may  
not hold  
future  
C.A.B.'s  
dances!**

### An Unexpected Pregnancy is a Hard Thing to Face

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Free Pregnancy Tests  
- Immediate Results -  
Confidential Counseling  
Call 226-7007

For an Appointment

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Dollar General Store  
AAA  
Pregnancy Center

# CALL-ON-YOU

*What part of the new  
student center will you  
use the most?*

**CALL-ON-YOU**  
compiled by  
Scott Dillion



Cassie Kaizer  
Freshman, Communication

"The game area, racquetball courts and snack bar, because it will be closer than the cafe."



Shannon Crawford  
Sophomore, El. Ed.  
"The racquetball courts."



Tricia Gerstel  
Junior, Early Childhood Ed.  
"The greek offices and fitness facilities."



Stacy Swidzinski  
Junior, Early Childhood Ed.  
"Fitness area and the snack bar."



Michael Bingaman  
Senior, Math/Computer Science  
"Racquetball courts and arcade games."



Jessica Bernard  
Junior, Management  
"Computers."



Mike Jewart  
Sophomore, History  
"The bookstore and fitness center."

# New weight, wellness program developed to aid healthy lifestyles

by Christine Peters  
Features Writer

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|---|---|---|
| <b>Thurs Jan. 30</b><br>* UAB movie (Chapel) 8pm<br>* Sorority Formal Rush Invitational Parties (Peirce Auditorium) 8:30pm  | <b>Fri Jan. 31</b><br>* CIA Latin American/ Caribbean Night (Carter Auditorium) 6:30pm<br>* Sorority Formal Rush Invitational Parties (Peirce Auditorium) 5pm | <b>Sat Feb. 1</b><br>* Sorority Formal Rush Invitational Parties (Peirce Auditorium) 9am - 3pm<br>* Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg 1pm<br>* Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg 3pm<br>* Wrestling vs. Syracuse 7:30pm<br>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm<br>* Swim at Shippensburg |
| <b>Sun Feb. 2</b><br>* UAB movie (Chapel) 8pm<br>* Sorority Rush Candlelight Ceremony (Ralston field) 8pm<br>* Track at Slippery Rock Open<br>* Symphonic band Tour | <b>Mon Feb. 3</b><br>* Symphonic Band Tour<br>* Women's Basketball at Gannon<br>* Swim vs. Edinboro 6pm   | <b>Tues Feb. 4</b><br>* Symphonic Band Tour<br>* Wrestling vs. Kent State 7:30pm  |
| <b>Wed Feb. 5</b><br>* Women's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock 6pm<br>* Men's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock 8pm   | <b>Thur Feb. 6</b><br>* UAB presents "Dizzy Gillespie" (Auditorium) 8pm   | <b>Fri Feb. 7</b><br>* Bedrock Cafe (Harvey Hall) 7:30pm<br>* Movie Night (Chapel) 10pm sponsored by Minority Affairs   |

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
**226-2505**

**C.A.B.'s  
is cancelled  
this week  
due to  
student  
misconduct.**

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# CALL-ON-YOU

*What part of the new  
student center will you  
use the most?*

**CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Scott Dillion**



**Cassie Kaizer**

**Freshman, Communication**

"The game area, racquetball courts and snack bar, because it will be closer than the cafe."



**Shannon Crawford**  
**Sophomore, El. Ed.**

"The racquetball courts."



**Tricia Gerstel**  
**Junior, Early Childhood Ed.**

"The greek offices and fitness facilities."



**Stacy Swidzinski**  
**Junior, Early Childhood Ed.**

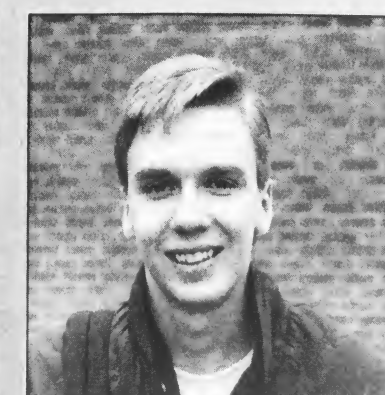
"Fitness area and the snack bar."



**Michael Bingaman**  
**Senior, Math/Computer Science**  
"Racquetball courts and arcade games."



**Jessica Bernard**  
**Junior, Management**  
"Computers."



**Mike Jewart**  
**Sophomore, History**  
"The bookstore and fitness center."



## The Lighter Side

### Caffeine: A major part of college life

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Caffeine can make you jittery and shaky. It can make you restless. But it can also serve as a lifesaver, providing you with the energy to go on.

Most people would admit that it doesn't have much more nutritional value than a snack of Sweet and Low packets. But let's also look at the facts. A lot of people would also never get out of bed without it.

Think of the world without coffee, for instance. Sure, everyone would be a little healthier for not having the mild drug rushing through their bloodstreams. But what we would make up in health benefits we would lose in the interpersonal department. People would be dropping like flies and attacking each other like killer bees. Tempers would be lost. So would sanity.

On many occasions I have stayed up before a big exam, filling my head with knowledge and my mouth with Mountain Dew. Other times I have greeted the rising sun and the soda machine with my last pieces of change that I was going to use for laundry, so that when I get to class the professor is not a big

blur to my eyes and brain.

It's true that the stuff can become addicting. And let's some of the side effects are not exactly fun to live with. I have spent many a sleepless night after consuming one Big Gulp too many, counting coffee mugs to try and get myself to sleep after the caffeine has energized my body. Jittery muscles and increased heart rate have caused me to feel as though my body is undergoing tremors that might show up on the Richter Scale.

So it gets to a point where you have to ask yourself if the momentary bask in the glow of hyper activity and false energy which caffeine provides is worth the possible long-term health implications.

You've got to figure that college students have got a bad situation in terms of late nights, long papers and early mornings. And since I haven't seen too many students keeling over from caffeine intoxication, my ritual of iced teas and Diet Cokes will most likely live on. At least until graduation. O.K., O.K., at least until I'm settled into a job. Oh all right, until they give me a retirement party.

Until then... cheers!

## RELATIONSHIPS

### Romantic, Family, Friendships

A group for individuals wanting to focus on relationships will meet for seven weeks beginning the week of February 17th. For more information contact Counseling Services, 148 Egbert Hall, 226-2255. All information will be kept confidential.



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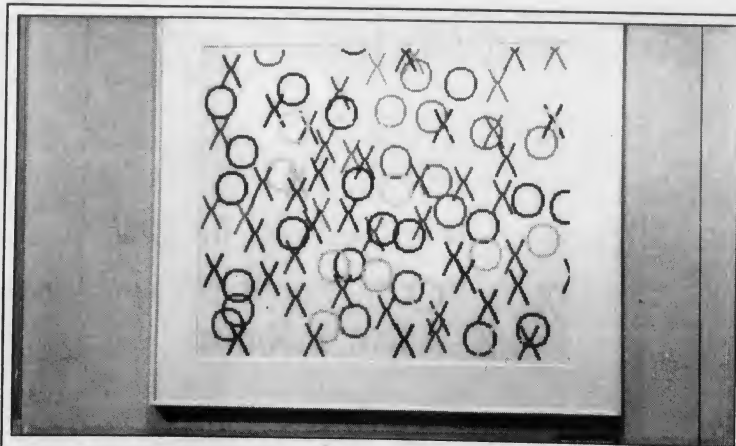
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The Sandford Art Gallery will be exhibiting the prints of Hui-Chu Ying of Taiwan through February 7.

Darren Everhart/Clarion Call

## The procrastination process

by Mark Dressler  
Features Writer

Out of all the viruses going around the campus, there is one that we all catch at least once, and sadly enough, there are those who never get rid of it.

What is this terrible illness that strikes suddenly and leaves some of us scarred for life? This terrible disease is best known as procrastination.

It can strike anyone; even the most determined and dedicated of students. Nobody plans on procrastinating—it just happens. If you are one of those students who only put things off once in a blue moon, then you are safe. You can procrastinate without feeling the burden, but those who are procrastinators know the burden of which I speak. They are in a world all their own.

Procrastinators know how easy it is to fall into the trap. Anything and everything looks better than the job or chore that lies before them. And, nine times out of ten, the "anything and everything" usually wins.

Procrastinators also have this great sense of logic. They can reason out any situation. For example, say it is Monday and you have an exam on Friday. Let's also say that there is a party on Monday night. Reasoning: "If I study tonight, I will forget what I studied by Friday. So, I'll have to study again on Thursday just so I'll remember the material on Friday. The party will only be tonight, and I have this feeling that it is going to be the best party of the semester. I do have three more nights to study, and besides I do want to wait

until Thursday to do the bulk of my studying, anyway." Nevertheless, this "intelligent" reasoning persists throughout the week and studying is put off until late Thursday night. Need I say, unless they are a master crammer, their grades do reflect that keen sense of logic.

Procrastinators are also plagued with an immense feeling of guilt and frustration especially whenever they reach those last hours before the dreaded deadline. They feel trapped, and as they try to figure out what to do, they go through a series of changes.

First, they get themselves all fired up. "You can do this. No problem." However, reality sets in, and step two quickly follows.

This step is when the procrastinators curse themselves. "You are such a \*@#%! I can't believe that you did this to yourself again." This too, doesn't last very long as reality starts to overwhelm them and their brains head for a meltdown.

The next step is called Panic. Their minds race as they try to figure a way out of the hole that they have dug for themselves, and to still come out on top of things. Sometimes this works, but usually this brainstorming is done in vain. Usually this step ends with a bargaining session with the Man upstairs. "If You get me out of this one, I promise never to put things off again. I'll go to church on Sunday, and I will be really, really good from now on. What do You say?" This could work, but chances are that it is time to move on to the next step.

Can you guess what this step

is? If you said admitting defeat, you're right. If the procrastinator reaches this phase, and they usually do, it's time for them to cut their losses, and at least try to stay afloat. If they are lucky, they can pull an average grade, but it usually doesn't matter. They just want the whole thing to be over.

After the whole ordeal is finally over, and they are feeling the frustration lift, they swear to themselves that they will never put things off again. Wrong! Procrastinators never learn. As I said before, procrastinators know how easy it is to fall into the trap, and they always do.

There is a way out, however. If you are a procrastinator, and you've finally reached that breaking point, then you stand a chance of getting rid of the procrastination bug. It won't happen over night, but if you stay with it, you will most likely succeed.

Start with your next project. As soon as it is assigned, no matter how far away the deadline is, start to work on it immediately. Stay with it until it is finished. After that is completed, tackle two projects at once, then three, etc. Eventually you will know how to budget your time, and your priorities will be set. And, when you feel really confident that you are no longer a true procrastinator, you can, from time to time, put things off without feeling the burden of procrastination. Remember, just because you procrastinate, it doesn't mean you are a procrastinator. But if you are a procrastinator, GOOD LUCK!

## "Stein and Walder" perform new age jazz music on tour

by Nikki Herron  
Features Writer

On January 27th the University Activities Board presented the performance of "Stein and Walder," musicians who played a mixture of contemporary new age jazz music.

The performance was captivating from the very first note because of its unusual sound. The musicians, Ira Stein and Russell Walder, had just come off a tour in Spain to play in Clarion.

Their unique sound included the instruments of a grand piano

and synthesizer, played by Stein, and an oboe played by Walder. The synthesizer has the ability to add percussion beats and bass sounds to the songs.

The relaxing sounds of this group were very enjoyable. Their melodramatic music seemed to put the listener at ease. Though many of the songs were very long (about five to seven minutes), they kept the listener's ear attentive. The lighting affects during the concert also added emphasis to the music.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

New Age musicians Ira Stein and Russell Walder performed in Hart Chapel on Monday, January 27th at 8:15 p.m.

## IBS gives a taste of business world

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

You probably never thought that you could earn undergraduate or graduate credit in business while spending New Year's Eve in Paris or skiing the Alps.

12 Clarion students had the opportunity to do just that when they traveled with the International Business Program (IBS) here at Clarion to Europe from December 26th through January 12th.

Overseas travel and seminars run by chief executives which are held on location at the sites of multi-national and international organizations are



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

IBS Coordinators Jeffrey Eicher and William Fulmer gather together with the Clarion students who went on the winter trip to Europe to swap stories and photos.

all a part of the unique set up of IBS which Clarion has been a part of for 10 years. Students from schools across the nation participate in the IBS program,

which enables students to earn undergraduate or graduate credit in business. Department of Finance Chairperson Jeffrey Eicher and Department of Administrative Science Professor William Fulmer both serve as IBS coordinators at the university.

On IBS's most recent venture over Christmas break, the students traveled to places such as Paris, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands, to name a few. They were able to visit such businesses as IBM Europe, DuPont de Nemours

International, the Swiss Bank Corp and R.J. Reynolds while indulging in a little sightseeing and soaking up the atmosphere of the various cities.

While the trip did provide relaxing moments of fun, it also provided the students who went with insights into business that cannot be obtained through textbooks. Fulmer recounted a stop on one of the IBS trips where famous high fashion designer Emilio Pucci taught students about more than just style. Said Fulmer, "He conducted a seminar for us in his

own mansion. He put on a fashion show for us in his ballroom." When Pucci actually began to talk to the group he "stressed (that) anyone who was in business has a social obligation" to the public. Pucci himself has used his own financial and prestigious position to help out others.

Fulmer also noted a change in the students when they returned from the trip. He said, "Their eyes became opened. They become so much more aware of the world."

Senior Julie Guyer who also went on to Europe said, "The International Business Seminar really widened my perspective and gave me a greater understanding of business practices overseas."

IBS gives the students the opportunity to get a first hand look at the real business world as well as to meet new people and experience different cultures. Said junior management major Lynne Brubaker, "The IBS program is a wonderful experience. Not only do you get first hand information from top executives at the seminars, but awesome tours and great receptions afterwards. It's a great way to meet new people from other universities as well as from different countries."

To get information on the upcoming IBS summer trips please contact William Fulmer or Jeff Eicher in Still Hall.

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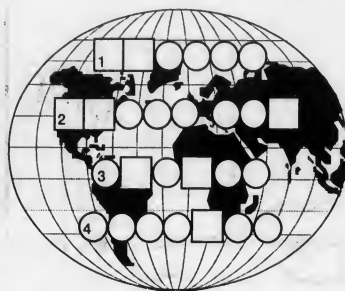
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Nation situated in Eastern part of Balkan Peninsula adjacent to four nations, including Romania and Turkey.

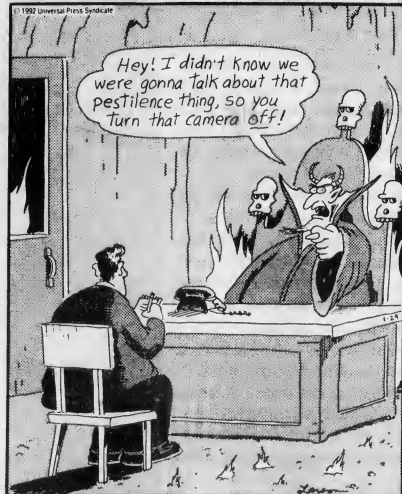
1. Adjacent nation which was home of Aristotle and Plato.
2. Name of adjacent body of water.
3. Adjacent river for which a famous waltz was named.
4. A disbelief in the existence of deity, this doctrine is more common in this nation than God-centered religion.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

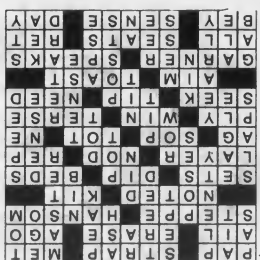


Inside tours of Acme Fake Vomit Inc.



Mike Wallace interviews the Devil

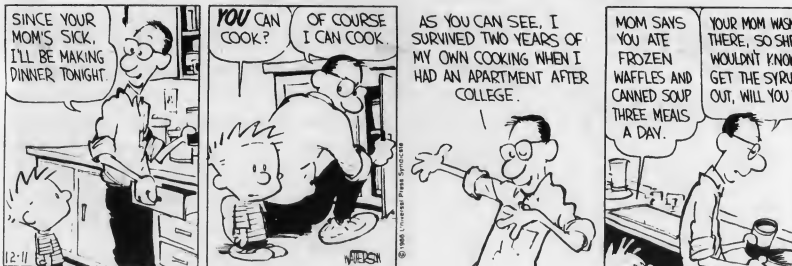
## PUZZLE SOLUTION



# Entertainment

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## ACROSS

- 1 Soft food
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Encountered
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Expanse
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Russian plain
- 17 Two-wheeled carriage
- 19 Famed
- 21 Outfit
- 22 Deposits
- 24 Plunge
- 26 Plots of land
- 29 Stratrum
- 31 Bow
- 33 Corded cloth
- 34 Symbol for silver
- 35 Soak up

## DOWN

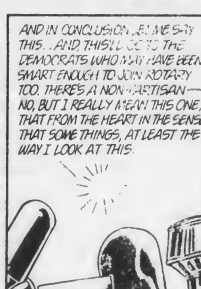
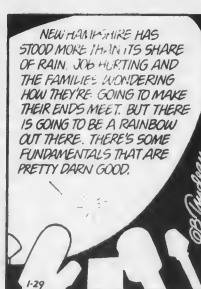
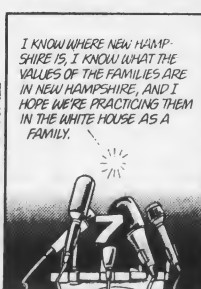
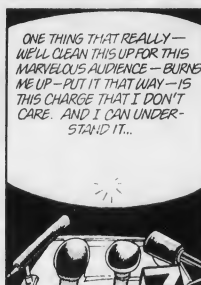
- 1 Dance step
- 2 River island
- 3 Sufficient
- 4 Clan
- 5 Cornered
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Cinder
- 8 Summit
- 9 Expert
- 10 The self
- 11 Male turkey
- 16 Puts forth
- 18 Penpoint
- 20 Noise
- 22 Strikes
- 23 King of birds
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Thick
- 28 Haste
- 30 Quarrel
- 32 Speck
- 36 Fruit seed
- 38 Taut

## ZIGGY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Michalski plays big part in halftime performance at Blockbuster Bowl

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

"Three...two...one...and that concludes the first half of the Blockbuster Bowl with Alabama and Colorado. Stay tuned for the upcoming halftime show," said the sports commentator.

While most of us were scurrying around to grab another hot sausage sandwich and a cold drink to kill our thirst, Dr. Stanley Michalski, Clarion University's own Conductor of Bands, was preparing 600 high school students from Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, to perform a 12 minute halftime music festival in front of thousands of fans at Joe Robbe Stadium and the millions watching through their own television sets.

Michalski warmly accepted another invitation from Heritage Festival, a contracted firm for

the musical presentation of the Blockbuster Bowl. After arriving in sunny Florida, Michalski was scheduled for twelve hours of rehearsal within the next two days. He and two other conductors prepared the music to be used for the halftime show as well as rehearsing the routines and entering and leaving the field.

"This was very intense as much as it was exciting," said a smiling Michalski. "First off, the stadium was overwhelming and then the tight security to even get onto the field... unless you experience it yourself, it is very difficult to explain," said Michalski.

A "sea" theme was chosen for the musical festival and "... a terrific dance team from Salt Lake City was there for the props and special visual effects," said Michalski. The entire production was highly organized. "Since the

Blockbuster Bowl is nationally televised, every single second is so important to CBS... We were given a specific time to leave our seats and our routine time was as precise as possible."

The day before this giant festivity, Dr. Michalski and the other conductors were judges for the Blockbuster Bowl Field Show Competition and the Junior Orange Bowl Parade and Band Competition. Both competitions consisted of the eight high schools that performed in the halftime show with the winner of the field show competition performing a five minute pre-game show the following day. (A Pennsylvania band came out number one in the contest.)

Dr. Michalski has been with Clarion University for the past 32 years. He and his wife Joan, both reside in Clarion.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Dr. Stanley Michalski helped two other conductors prepare music and high school band students for the halftime festival at the Blockbuster Bowl.

**KEELING HEALTH CENTER TIP:** Athlete's foot thrives on moisture, warmth and causes a burning itch, cracking skin and blisters. Usually starting between the toes, the fungal infection can spread to other parts of the foot. At some time during their lives, eight out of ten men have the problem, according to Dr. Klingman, and now fitness-bent women seem to be suffering from it also.

Keeping your feet dry is the best way to guard against the condition, as well as the most effective treatment. Towel-dry well after washing, dust generously with powder and keep a bit of cotton between affected toes during the day. Wear sandals or go barefoot indoors; outdoors, wear open shoes when possible. Choose open, mesh weave stockings if possible and always wear socks and shoes of nonsynthetic materials, which breathe. Self-treatment is not sufficient if fungi lodge beneath the toenails--you'll need a podiatrist to get the problem under control.

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## Music department sponsors February vocal performances

Vocal music performances will be featured during three February concerts sponsored by the Clarion University Department of Music.

Milutin Lazich and other guest singers will perform in a vocal chamber music concert February 9th at 3 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The vocal ensemble will feature a Valentine's Day theme and will perform Johann Brahms' "New Love Songs" (Neue Liebeslieder, Opus 65) waltzes. The program of solos, duets and ensemble works for voice will feature Lazich, an associate professor of music at Clarion University, among other area

performers.

Clarion resident Janet Berberian, a mezzo-soprano, and Dr. Francis Greco will perform a recital of Italian songs and poetry from the Renaissance and Baroque periods of history on February 27th in Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Berberian, a voice teacher and performer will sing compositions in Italian, with English translations provided. She will be accompanied by Dr. Donald Black, professor of music at Clarion University, on piano.

Greco, a nationally known Renaissance scholar who recently retired as dean of the College of Continuing Education

at Clarion University, will read in English and provide a commentary about the works of Italian poets.

A guest recital will be given by Darryl Taylor on February 27th in Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Taylor, a tenor, is a visiting artist from the University of Michigan School of Music. He will feature compositions by African-American and American composers. Taylor last appeared at Clarion as a soloist with the chamber music ensemble, Echosphere. He will be accompanied by pianist Alan Darling.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

## Berberian, Amrod give cello-piano recital

Vahe Berberian and Dr. Paula Amrod, both associate professors of music at Clarion University, will be presenting an upcoming joint cello-piano recital.

The recital which is sponsored by the Clarion University Department of Music is scheduled for February 4th at

8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The recital program will be Baroque, Romantic and contemporary compositions including such pieces as "Vivaldi Sonata No. 5 in E minor," the "Bach Suite No. 6 in D major" and the "Berberian Oror

(lullaby)." Berberian, who will perform on cello, is the president elect of the Pennsylvania/Delaware String Teachers Association and the senior member of the Clarion University music department.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

# Sports

## Golden Eagles basketball men's squad breaks even, takes on Shipp Saturday

by Damon Avery  
Sports Writer

Clarion students were treated to some extra excitement on Super Bowl Sunday. Before the Washington Redskins pounded the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI, the Clarion University men's basketball team beat up visiting Juniata College 97-78, upping their overall record to 13-4 (1-2 in the PSAC-West).

Clarion raced out to a 8-0 lead, but three-pointers by David Walker and Jeff Kearns cut the lead to 8-6 with 17:35 to play in the first half. The two teams

battled back and forth for the majority of the first half before the Golden Eagles began to pull away from Juniata. Two jumpers and a three-point shot by Kwame Morton, who had 11 first half points, and another trey by Roy Bumoskey put the Golden Eagles up 37-22 with four minutes left in the half. The two squads traded baskets for the remainder of the half, leaving the score at 44-29.

Juniata opened up the second half on fire with a 10-4 run, and cut Clarion's lead to 48-39. After a Clarion time out and a Bumoskey three-pointer, Juniata cut the Golden Eagles' lead to

51-44 on a trey and a running jumper by Craig Instone. Both teams traded hoops for five minutes before Morton sank a jumper and was fouled to convert a three-point play and widen Clarion's lead to 59-48 with 14:53 remaining in the contest. Clarion went on a 15-4 spurt to open up a 71-52 lead at the 11:20 mark. But Juniata refused to die. A lay-up and a three-point field goal by Craig Instone cut the lead to 71-59, forcing Clarion to call a time out.

Head coach Ron Righter regrouped his club and Clarion built a comfortable lead with three-pointers by Morton and

Basil Martin, and a three point play by Bumoskey, who had 11 second half points. Dave Wojciechowski and Mike Archer provided clutch free throw shooting down the stretch to secure the victory.

Juniata placed five players in double figures. Jay Nicholson had a team high 13 points, Kearns and Craig Instone chipped in with 12 markers, Mark Muthler and Scott Instone added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Morton led all scorers with 19 points, while Wojto and Bumoskey added 15 and 14 points, respectively. Mark McCarthy and Steve Branch each chipped in with 12 points apiece. A.J. Parker had a solid inside game, snatching 11 boards. Clarion played without starting forward Paul Vizza who did not play (due to unknown reasons).

Last Thursday, the Golden Eagles traveled to McCombs Fieldhouse to battle the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University. With PSAC action moving into full swing, Clarion was looking to keep pace with the front runners of the conference. Unfortunately, the men's hoop squad lost a hard fought battle, full of fast paced action, 103-93.

Clarion came out like madmen, sinking four three-pointers and building a six point lead with 16:17 left in the first half. Dave Wojciechowski and Kwame Morton led the charge, sinking three treys, consecutively.

Edinboro's Adam Cheek dropped in six of his team high 28 points by making two unanswered three-pointers and knotted the game at 14 with 15:00 left in the half.

The teams' exchanged leads two times before a driving lay-up and a three-point bomb by Edinboro's Price Williams put the Scots ahead for good at the 7:15 mark in the first half. Edinboro built an eleven point

lead, but Clarion's Mike Archer hit a three pointer and was fouled. "Arch" hit the free throw to complete the four-point play and cut the 'Boro lead to seven.

After a short jumper by Sam Dickerson, two free throws by Derek Walton, and Cheek's long range jumper and three-point bomb, the Fighting Scots pulled away for a 12 point lead. But, two free throws by the Golden Eagles' Paul Vizza and a tri-sector, plus a short jumper by Morton, Clarion cut the lead to 51-43 at the half.

The second half was controlled by Edinboro. Led by Williams, Cheek, and Aaron Brown, who finished the game with 17 points, the Fighting Scots built its lead to as many as 16 points. Clarion managed to cut the lead back to six as Morton sank two three-pointers and a baseline jumper, but a 12-0 spurt by the Scots squashed the Golden Eagles' threat and put the Fighting Scots up 69-57 with 15:30 to play in the contest.

Clarion would mount one more comeback. Led by Steve Branch, who had 15 second-half points, the Golden Eagles again cut the lead back down to eight, but free throws by Junior Simpson, Torry Rollins, and Greg Fox put Edinboro back up by 14 with 2:33 left to play.

Clarion was now forced to foul and Edinboro converted 20-26 free throws in the second-half to ice the game. Morton finished with a game high 33 points, including seven three-pointers, while Wojciechowski and Roy Bumoskey added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

For Edinboro, Williams finished the game with 24 markers, six rebounds and three blocked shots. Also, giving support were Brown with 17 points and seven boards, and Derek Walton with 12 markers.

The Golden Eagles will host Shippensburg on Saturday.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Sophomore point guard Dave Wojciechowski lays in an easy two. Wojto scored 15 points against Juniata on Sunday.



# Sixth ranked grapplers take the PSAC title, Dasta named "Outstanding Wrestler"

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

The Clarion wrestling team successfully defended their Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title Saturday at Tiffin Gymnasium. Five Golden Eagles were crowned champions, and all ten Clarion wrestlers placed in their respective weight classes.

The PSAC title was the 11th under head coach Bob Bubb and the university's 12th, overall.

Leading the way for Clarion was 142-pounder John Dasta, who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler for his first place finish. Dasta's division was considered by many to be the most talented

weight class in the event.

Dasta defeated Lock Haven's Shannyn Gillespie 4-2 in the finals, to capture his first PSAC individual crown. Gillespie, who was the champion at 134 pounds last year, was ranked eighth in the nation at 142 this year. Dasta is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

Also claiming individual championships for the Golden Eagles were 118 pounder Erik Burnett, 134 pounder Steve Krouse, Scott Henry at 158 and heavyweight Kurt Angle.

Burnett, who was named the Eastern Wrestling League's "Wrestler of the Week" for his victories in matches against Edinboro and Bloomsburg last week, beat Brian Slates of Lock

Haven 6-1 to claim the 118-pound title.

Clarion's Steve Krouse had to face Bloomsburg's Brad Rozanski in the finals, and looked strong as he came away with a 4-0 decision and the title in the 134 pound weight class.

In what may have been the most exciting match of the night, Golden Eagle grappler Scott Henry avenged last year's title loss to California's Doug Terhark with a 10-9 victory in their title rematch at 158.

The long day of championship wrestling ended with CUP's heavyweight Kurt Angle, ranked #1 in Division I, scoring a 22-9 major decision over Cheyney's Harold Rogers, who is Division II's #1 ranked heavyweight. The



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Clarion's Scott Henry (right) endured a painful rib injury to capture the title at 158 pounds.

PSAC title was Angle's third straight in the heavyweight division.

Also placing for Clarion was J.J. Stanbro, who took second place in the 167-pound weight class. Stanbro fell to last year's champ, Ron Coffel of Lock Haven, 8-3 in the finals.

Finishing in third place for the Golden Eagles were Chris Shaw at 177 pounds, and 190 pounder Rob Sintobin. Shaw defeated Ross Richard of East Stroudsburg 5-2 in the third place final, while Sintobin scored a 12-7 decision over Slippery Rock's Ray Baldwin for his third place finish.

In the 126 pound weight class, Kyle Wolfe placed fifth for Clarion by defeating Kutztown's Eric Boncher, 8-1. CUP's Paul Antonio placed sixth at 150 after dropping a 2-0 decision to Brian

Troop of Millersville in the fifth place final.

Clarion led the team scoring with 153 1/2 points, while Lock Haven finished second with 140 1/2 team points. Edinboro finished a distant third with 103 points, followed by Bloomsburg (97 1/4), Millersville (74), California (52), East Stroudsburg (36 1/2), Kutztown (23 3/4), Slippery Rock (22 1/2), Cheyney (22), Shippensburg (13 3/4) and Mansfield (1).

The Golden Eagles will host Syracuse Saturday night at 7:30 and Kent State Tuesday night, also at 7:30. Both matches will be at Tiffin Gymnasium as Clarion looks to improve on their 8-4 record.

The Golden Eagle grapplers are currently ranked sixth in the nation.



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## Seventh ranked women's hoop team defeats Edinboro, remains undefeated in 1992

by Dan Parrish  
Sports Writer

Amazing, incredible, stupendous and yes, still undefeated. The Clarion women's hoop team upped their record to 14-0 overall (3-0 in the PSAC-West) last week by beating the Fighting Scotties of Edinboro, 88-80.

Carlita Jones turned in a 25 point performance. Jones also swiped the glass eight times.

The team is now ranked seventh in Division II and gaining more attention with every victory.

With Shannon Coakley, Leatha Dudeck, Amy Coon, Jeannine Tyler, Shelly Respecki and Jones

all averaging in double figures, it's not hard to believe Clarion averages 100 points per game.

Currently, the team leader is Coakley with a 16.8 ppg average. Dudeck is close behind with an average of 14 ppg and over nine rebounds a game.

Head coach Gie Parsons said

that she would like to go undefeated and also keep opponents score under 65 ppg. She feels that this will prepare them for nationals.

The Golden Eagles next home contest is scheduled for Saturday against Shippensburg. Tip off time is set at 1:00 p.m.

## Magic decides to go for the gold in Spain

(AP) - The votes are in. Magic Johnson will play in the NBA All-Star game and, very likely, the Summer Olympics.

Calls for the Australian basketball team to boycott Olympic games against the United States if Magic Johnson plays were overwhelmed Thursday by a worldwide show of support for the HIV-infected superstar.

Johnson announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers last Nov. 7 after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS. But the NBA said Thursday that Johnson could play in the All-Star Game Feb. 9 after he received the fourth-highest number of votes among Western Conference players.

International basketball officials and U.S. Olympic Committee representatives, meanwhile, were unanimous in stating there was no health reason to keep Johnson out of the Summer Games. Johnson has said he wants to keep his spot on the U.S. team for Barcelona.

"The risk, especially in a sport like basketball, is very, very, very low," said Dr. Jim Montgomery, the chief physician for the U.S. Summer Olympic team.

The American Social Health Association, the group based in Research Triangle Park, N.C., that runs the National AIDS Hotline, agreed.

"There's no reason to be concerned," said Margaret Webb, public relations officer for the association. "The risk of transmission is so small and so theoretical as to not even be a consideration. ... We're very saddened by the controversy."

The hotline received one call about the controversy, from a reporter, Ms. Webb said.

On Wednesday, Dr. Brian Sando, the senior medical director of the Australian Olympic Federation's basketball program, said Johnson presented a realistic threat of passing on the infection if he played in Barcelona.

**CREDIT/NO RECORD option will continue through February 14. Instructions and forms will be available in 122 Carrier throughout this period.**



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Cessna's Unique

Junior J.J. Stanbro (left) had one of the most exciting matches of the PSAC tourney, scoring a last second decision in the semi-finals. Stanbro placed second at 167 pounds.

Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

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# Not just another Super Bowl review

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two "rev it up" offenses with explosive capabilities met Sunday in Super Bowl XXVI. Unfortunately, the Buffalo Bills offense exploded right in their faces and the Washington Redskins cruised to a 37-24 blowout.

Oh, but what, really, was so "super" about this year's Super Bowl?

Well, ok, the 'Skins were decent. Quarterback Mark Rypien, was tremendous! He completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards, throwing for two touchdowns. For this, he was named the Super Bowl MVP. His name will be forever mentioned with other immortal "generals" like Joe Montana, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana, Phil Simms and Joe Montana. The elder statesmen, Art Monk, and Gary Clark (taking lessons from the likes of Speedy Gonzalez and the Road Runner) were zig-zagging all over the turf for Rypien, combining for 227 receiving yards.

Former Cleveland Brown running back, Ernest Byner, fared a lot better in the "big" game, blasting through holes and rookie, Rickey Ervins, picked his way through them. They combined for over 120 rushing yards, giving much of the credit to "the Hogs" (Washington's tremendous offensive line). The defense held Buffalo to just 43 rushing yards, sacked Jim Kelly five times and picked him off four more.

Oh, but other than the 'Skins, what was so "super" about the Super Bowl?

Definitely not Jimmy "the supposed Machine Gun" Kelly! With little help from the offensive line (or maybe just a lot of help from the Washington "D"), the offense embarrassed themselves. Kelly got to see just

about every part of the Metrodome's roof from flat on his back. This year's AFC MVP, Thurman Thomas, proved to be "the Barry Bonds of football" by being non-existent in the "big one." And Andre Reed... oh Andre, I haven't thrown a helmet since Little League!

Oh, what was so "super" about the Super Bowl?

It definitely wasn't an exciting contest like last year when the Giants of New York upset these same high-powered Bills, 20-19. No, Scotty Norwood didn't have a chance to blow this one (even though he did "blow it" by dedicating his season to Bills' fans). This festival, that seemed to last close to 80 hours, did unleash certain points of interest that made me laugh and say to myself that even though the game wasn't so "super," it was still much better than watching re-runs of "The Love Boat."

As David Letterman would say, "Let's have a Top Ten." By the way, these are in no particular order. No one of any more or less importance than the other. My, oh, my, we're having some fun now.

Number 10: First off, having the Super Bowl in the Metrodome, in Minnesota, made me recall the greatest World Series ever played last October between the Minnesota Twins (who play in the Metrodome) and the Atlanta Braves. Buffalo receivers Don Beebe and James Lofton were taking shots reminiscent of the shot Lonnie Smith put on Twins' catcher Brian Harper last fall. Don't remember? It's in all the *Sports Illustrated* commercials. Let's just say that Brian Harper's head was temporarily removed from his body. The Bills' receivers will also be looking for parts of their bodies well into next week.

Number 9: My next point of interest is one of question. Do any of you recall early on in this

year's NFL season when fireworks were set off in the Superdome in New Orleans? Well, to keep a short story short, fireworks rose up to the roof of the dome stadium, and after hitting the roof, fell to the turf... still on fire. I recall fireworks going off after the national anthem last Sunday, and it seemed to fill the Metrodome with smoke for a couple of minutes. All I want to know is, what kind of fool would set off fireworks in an indoor stadium?

Number 8: I recall, unconsciously, singing the words to "Hail to the Redskins" about 17 times, even though I was rooting for the Bills. That can tell you one of two things. Either the game was boring as hell or the Bills were getting a good butt-kickin'. Or both?

Number 7: To start the game, the Bills were without their MVP running back, Thurman Thomas. Was he hurt? Were the Bills saving him? No, Thurman missed the first two plays of the Super Bowl because he couldn't find his helmet. The man couldn't find his football helmet! He finally found it under the bench. Here's a thought... Danny Sheridan! The odds that back-up Kenneth Davis would touch the ball first could have been around 1,000 to 1. Whoever hid Thomas' helmet is now a very rich man!

Number 6: Angry that he couldn't get a pass interference call to go his way, Buffalo's Andre Reed slammed his helmet to the turf and received a 15 yard unsportsman like conduct penalty that put the Bills out of field goal range. In all fairness to Buffalo, Washington was hitting a little early. The only explanation that I have is that the refs were being a little lax on the fouls to prevent the game from becoming a snail's best friend. But that's not the point I'm getting at. Just using Thurman and Andre as examples, it seemed that Buffalo was having a lot of problems with helmets on this day. Or maybe it was their composure?

Number 5: Another hilarious escapade: At halftime, Bill's quarterback Jim Kelly admitted that the Bills' had done everything wrong in the first-half but vowed "I'll be back" in the second half. Well, he was never back but he was on it a lot! On

his first pass of the second-half, he was intercepted. I guess most would feel sympathy for Jimbo. I just laughed! "Nupe it, Jimmy!"

Number 4: CBS did a tremendous job of covering the Super Bowl even though it wasn't a nail-biter, to say the least. They brought us great close-ups (of Kelly, Rypien and even of the "Skins head coach, Joe Gibbs, receiving a Gatorade shower), a great super slo-mo of holder, Jeff Rutledge, letting a snap slip through his hands to boff a field goal attempt, and the camera crew even caught Art Monk's toe out of bounds to nullify an apparent touchdown catch. John Madden was simply hilarious! My brain was dead in the second half until he would wake me with bozo quotes like "You know it's a bad day for the Bills when Jim Kelly is the leading rusher" and "I bet if they had a sweat contest, Joe Jacoby would lead it." I like him for pulling things to say out of his, let's say, pants with tremendous effect. He combines a sports genius with the sense-of-humor of a buffoon to annoy the world.

Number 3: How about "Da Bears?" George Wendt ("Norm" of "CHEERS") and the rest of the "Saturday Night Live" gang were outside of the Metrodome with Pat O'Brien in a skit for the pre-game show. One of the actors had his sixteenth heart attack of the month when he was informed that "Da Bears" were not, actually, in the Super Bowl.

After the skit ended, he made a remarkable recovery and resumed eating potato chips, ribs and drinking beer. It is rumored that he recovered after he was assured that Mike "Ditker" was still holder of the NFC Most Valuable Player award.

Number 2: Who won the Super Bowl of advertising Sunday? Well, Pepsi put in their two cents with a bunch of new

commercials and a new slogan, "Gotta Have It." I don't want it, but Yogi Berra asked "How could it be so popular if everybody's drinkin' it?" Michael Jordan came to the aid of Bugs Bunny in a pick-up basketball game against a bunch of brutes. Hare Jordan said to Air Jordan, "This could be the start of a beeeauuutiful friendship!" It would have been more imaginative with Speedy Gonzalez at the point, the Road Runner as the 2-guard, and the Tasmanian Devil at forward. Bugs dunked like a forward. Jordan, you would have to play center. Sorry, but Taz is just a little quicker than you around the baseline. The "Bud Bowl" was a little different. But my favorite was the McDonalds' commercial with the PeeWee football players. One little tike asks, "Is it time to go to McDonalds?" His coach answers something like "It's only halftime, please sit down." By the looks of his game plan in the second half, I think Mary Leavy joined the little tike at McDonalds for halftime.

Number 1: No respect or too much? Dan Fouts ended an interview with the Redskins' Darrell Green with, "Good luck, Joe?" He may have been nervous or maybe he's still hearing the footsteps of the "Mean" one himself! Wrong Green, Dan.

A point to ponder before I leave you once again. My little cousin is now six years of age and has yet to see an AFC champion win the elusive Super Bowl. That means one of two things. Either the NFC is very powerful and dominant or the AFC sucks. Or both?

Congratulations goes to the NFC for their seventh consecutive Super Bowl title and to the Washington Redskins for their third under head coach Joe Gibbs! And I'm outta here.

**Cross country ski packages are available in Room 4 Harvey Hall. Rates are: Overnight - \$3, 48 hours - \$5 and Weekends - \$5. A \$5 deposit is also required. Office hours are Monday - Friday from noon to 5 p.m. CUP faculty, students and staff only.**

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## Personals

**Fiction and Poetry Writers:** If you are interested in forming an on-campus writers group for support and review of your writing and possibly producing an alternative publication, please contact Marnie, 676-2812.

Thanks to Theta Chi for a great mixer last Thursday! Love Tri-Sigma.

Tri-Sigma would like to wish all Greeks and Rushees the best of luck during Rush!

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes all sororities and rushees the best of luck in rush this semester.

Happy Birthday to our sisters Dana, Melanie, Danielle B., Amy G., Lori V., and Michele. We wish you the happiest of days and the best of years! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS!!!** to Dr. Myrna Kuehn on being selected as the new department chair for the Speech/Theater department. We are very proud! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters!

**WELCOME BACK!** we wish you the best of luck during this Spring semester! \_ Theta Phi Alpha Sorority.

To the macho muchachos of Sigma Chi: Gracias for the fiesta! We had a "smashing" time. Amor, the muchachas of Theta Phi Alpha!

# Classifieds

the week: Liz, Sue and Stacy. Great job! Love your D Phi E sisters.

Hey Sig Eps! Great Generic mixer. Let's do it again soon. Love the sisters of D Phi E.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are pleased to welcome all girls to Spring rush. Hope to see you there!

Happy 21st Birthday Dee-Jay! Love, you DZ sisters

The Delta Zetas would like to congratulate Kurt Angle on his 100th victory!

The Delta Zeta sisters thank the old executive board for all of their hard work last year. We love you!

To the brothers of Theta Xi: It was a "picture-perfect" night; We could party forever 'cause the time was so right! Great mixer guys! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta. Special thanks to those who made the yearbooks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce their second rush party. Come shoot some pool with the brothers and talk about our NEW house. It's tonight at 7:00 in Harvey Hall. Call 226-9249 for more info.

Hey D Phi E, It's always great to start the semester mixing with you. Let's tape 90210 next time. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**RUSH Sigma Phi Epsilon.** Fraternities are for men, Sig Eps are for leaders of men.

The men of **SPE** with to thank Delta Phi Epsilon for an awesome mixer. Next time lets make it a 90210 Summer.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters: Carmen Ussack, Jill Mervis, Robin Adamson, Sara Raught, Kristen Spannagel, Jen Pendel, Resa Brown, Julie Bodeben and Kelly Schneider. Great job guys!

Congratulations to our sisters of

Good luck and have fun from Zeta Tau Alpha to all Greeks during formal Rush 1992!

Congratulations to ZTA 1992-93 Executive Board: President - Stacey Saller, VPI - Heather Holsinger, VPII - Libby Mong, Membership - Alison Muck, Secretary - Dina Salisbury, Treasurer - Erin Hiduk, Historian - Kim Walch, Panhel Rep - Jayna Hopkins, and Rituals - Chris Allio.

Congratulations to Dave and Michelle on your engagement. Your Delta Chi Brothers.

Scary Larry, "Bill Henderson," and Huey: Keep playing our favorite groovy tunes on Tuesday nights. Hot Rock 640 WCCB RULES!!! Love, The Candy Shop in Nair Hall (M & M, Taffy, Reeses, Tootsie Pop, Extra Sugarfree Gum, and Lifesaver.)

To my Tiger, and welcome to the newest member Amber, the Fellas and Co. I've had lots of fun. Three months can you believe it? Love you, The Bear and Me.

Vladimir GET WELL SOON!!!!!!!!!!!!!! P.S. Try to stay healthy for the rest of the semester. I know it will be hard for you. P.P.S. Get your butt in gear and do some work. Shakespeare eagerly awaits you! Love ME

Hey Sig Eps, happy anniversary, sorry I can't make it this weekend have a blast! Shorty



# SPORTS OPINION

## Racism is more than just black and white

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Racism is a topic that I have studied for quite some time. I haven't actually read books on the subject, but I do study people around me. I study their reactions to a person of a different color or nationality. I also study how people of different races and nationalities react towards me. Since coming to Clarion, I have become acquainted with the "different" students that are at this university. I am happy to say that I find most people base their opinion of me on my personality not what background I come from. But there have been times in my life where I have been judged by my color of skin.

It saddens me to think there are still people out there that are still narrow minded enough to hate someone because they are "different." The wide world of sports, for the most part, has tried to discourage racism. But

something has happened over the past few weeks that has made me realize that this epidemic occurs everywhere.

I never thought that I would see such blatant racism in baseball, but... Over the past few months, Seattle Mariner owner Jeff Smulyan has been trying to find someone to buy the franchise. He has asked for \$100 million for the team, but no one has publicly offered to buy. However, there are two groups of investors seriously contemplating the purchase of the Mariner organization. It has been said that one of the groups eventually will complete the purchase before March 27, which happens to be the final day of the 120-day period that the club must be offered to Seattle investors.

One of the groups is backed by individuals from the Microsoft software corporation. The other group has been formed by other businessmen in the Seattle

area. But here's the catch: that group of local businessmen are "different." Sixty percent of their possible investment comes from the owner of Nintendo, a Japanese company. Now, I know that most American baseball fans will be outraged if this group decides to buy the Mariners. But I never thought that the fine officials in baseball's front office would denounce such a transaction.

Baseball officially has no rules against investment. A case in point would be Montreal and Toronto. But according to *USA Today's Baseball Weekly*, Commissioner Fay Vincent seems to draw the line with the Japanese.

"There is certainly a conviction that (baseball) is America's game," Vincent said. "There is a certain identification with sort of the patriotic view of this country and North America, and Canada is linked with us in that sense."

Vincent also stated in the *St. Petersburg Times* that baseball rules require local ownership, "and it would be hard to envision those rules with foreign investment."

As always, there are two sides to a story, and this is no exception. On one side, I feel that someone from Japan should not be involved with America's favorite pastime. It was brought to my attention by a fellow writer that this might produce a domino effect. The Cleveland Indians haven't been doing well financially. Could they be the next investment of Japanese buyers? I don't want another vital part of America to become Japanese property. They have taken control of many American businesses and the thought of

Japanese businessmen taken over baseball should be frightening.

But then the other side of me, the humane side, slaps me in the face and tells me to wake up. For me to think that Japan is taking over baseball just because of one man of Japanese descent is trying to invest in a team, is racist. Fay Vincent, a man I admire and respect, has no right to turn down a man's offer just because he is not from the appropriate cultural background. To do that would be racist.

Afterall, the Japanese businessman who is trying to invest in the Mariners has numerous employees at Nintendo who are American. He has also been a resident in the Seattle area for over 15 years. He's not exactly a person who would replace front office personnel with purely Japanese personnel and then ship the team to Tokyo.

For one, that would be stupid. The people in the front office at this time are people who have

lived and breathed baseball all their lives. They know the business and it would be beneficial to the club's financial stability to not have them replaced by people who are not as familiar with the baseball system. And secondly, this particular investor must love the area of Seattle if he has lived there for 15 years. The thought of him moving the team to another location is ridiculous.

I know that the possible investment will anger millions of Americans, baseball fans or not. But, hopefully, in time people will see that their rights as Americans are not being violated by this transaction. Who knows? Maybe somewhere in the near future, this Japanese businessman and his fellow investors will help install the right personnel that will give the Mariners a winning tradition.

After all, that is the bottom line... winning. I am positive that winning is all Seattle fans really care about.

**A.J. Meeker would like to publicly apologize for the moronic error in last week's editorial headline. It has been brought to his attention by virtually every hockey fan he knows that there is a "g" in Penguin, not "q." As anyone can see, he hasn't quite learned all there is to know about hockey.**



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**The Clarion University Foundation will hold its 8th annual racquetball tournament on February 7, 8, 9. For more information, call 226-2248 or 226-5098. Entry forms can be picked up at Tippin Gymnasium and deadline for entry forms is February 4.**

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# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 15 The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania February 6, 1992

## News Clips

- National -

### Legendary Emcee Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Bert Parks, the beauty pageant emcee who crooned "There She Is" to Miss America for 25 years and inspired a Johnny Carson campaign to retain him after he was dumped by the show has died. He was 77.

Parks, diagnosed recently with inoperable lung disease, died in his sleep with his wife and children at his side Sunday at Scripps Memorial Hospital, said Mark Howell, a family friend.

Born in Atlanta, Parks began his career in broadcasting at 18 when he passed a competitive audition and became a staff announcer at CBS.

- State -

### Openness recruits students

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Kutztown University is practicing its own form of glasnost, hoping its new openness about sexual assaults and other crimes becomes a selling point for the eastern Pennsylvania college.

"We believe people who want to come here ought to know what kind of college they're going to be going to," said Dennis Roth, the university's director of student life.

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- Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

Friday - Mostly cloudy, cold. High 35  
Saturday - Snow showers late. High 27  
Sunday - Light flurries. High 26  
Monday - Mostly sunny, warmer. High 40  
Tuesday - Cloudy, cooler, snow late. High 28  
Wednesday - Mostly cloudy, snow. High 30

## Student Senate reorganizes for spring '92 semester

by Scott Burns  
News Writer

The Clarion University student senate has recently completed its reorganization of committee chairpersons to face the spring semester. The eleven committees that comprise the student senate and their new chairpersons are: Appropriations Committee, Johnny Owens; Bookstore Committee, Mike Peters; Committee

by the organization constitution.

The Bookstore committee monitors and advises activities that take place at the university bookstore. They participate in such activities as new purchases by the bookstore and also are updated periodically concerning the finances of the bookstore. The committee this year will also play a major role in the move of the bookstore to the new student center.

The committee on subcommittee

also is informed on decisions made concerning the new center scheduled for completion in early April.

The Public Relations committee of student senate is responsible for keeping students aware of events happening with senate. Plans for continuing the senate newsletter and other public relations activities are planned throughout the semester.

Most students have complaints concerning the dining and residence



Darren Everhart/Clarion Call  
The 1992 student senate standing committee chairpersons. The next regularly scheduled senate meeting is Monday, February 10 in B-8 of Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

on Subcommittees, Amy Schaub; Elections Committee, Christy Lee Kuchak; Student Center Committee, Sheila Fitzgerald; Public Relations Committee, John Zenone; Dining and Residence Committee, Luis Almeida; Rules and Regulations Committee, Ralph Godbolt; Personnel Committee, Brian Hoover; Social Equities Committee, Lance Titus and Legislative Affairs Committee, Gara Smith.

The purpose of the Appropriations committee is to monitor and divide all money given to student organizations through the Clarion Student Association. The committee is responsible for reviewing budget information submitted by each organization, making sure each organization is budgeted for fairly, and that the organization uses its money within guidelines set by the senate and

consists of 13 subcommittees. Their function is to recruit and interview students interested in serving on student and faculty committees. Examples of these committees would be the parking committee and the Presidential Advisory Board.

The purpose of the Election committee is to supervise all university wide elections. The committee's major role comes into play during the fall semester when it is responsible for elections of the new student senate. For this semester the committee will work with the Legislative Affairs committee to increase voter registration among students.

The Student Centers committee's main focus will be keeping students and senate updated on the work at the new student center. The committee takes regular tours of the complex and

halls on campus. The group to talk to on senate with these problems is the Dining and Residence Halls committee. This committee keeps students informed about special events in Chandler Dining Hall and in the university residence halls.

Students wishing to start a new organization on campus should deal with the Rules and Regulations committee. This committee is responsible for bringing motions before senate to approve organizations to be recognized. They are also responsible for assuring that organizations stay within the bounds of their constitutions.

The Personnel committee, headed up by senate President Brian Hoover is responsible for updating senate and students concerning the hiring of

(Cont. on pg. 4)



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## LET THE GAMES BEGIN

Prepare yourselves for the one of the finest athletic festivals this world is able to sponsor - The Winter Olympics. After some incredibly boring hours of the opening ceremonies, the Olympics have great appeal to sports fans everywhere. The precision and grace of such events as figure skating, the high-speed thrill events such as the luge, bobsled and downhill skiing; the sheer drama and excitement of Olympic Ice Hockey, which in 1980 at Lake Placid provided one of the most glorious moments in American sports history, provoking Al Michaels to ask an entire nation, "Do you believe in miracles?"

It's miracles, world records, heartbreaks and excitement all wrapped into a glorious three-week mega-event we call the Olympic Games. These games spark national enthusiasm, and they can teach us all something about the human spirit, the will to win, and sometimes, even a thing or two about sportsmanship (unless Rick Carey, a Gold Medal winner in both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, is sulking over not breaking world records in spite of his fabulous performances). Furthermore, that also assumes that these athletes actually haven't been using illegal performance enhancers in order to take home a tangible piece of sports history. That is, also assuming all invited parties choose to put aside their political disagreements and participate in the games. After all, these events are (theoretically) designed to honor athletic achievement, not to serve as a debating forum for world politics.

However, this theory is not always practiced. The United States and 65 other nations



## Rich Otterman

boycotted the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow because of Russia's persistent military effort in Afghanistan. The USSR, East Germany and 14 other countries returned the favor in 1984, refusing to send their athletes to the United States for the Summer Games in Los Angeles. But, regardless of what political uprising the future decides to offer, we can confidently predict neither East Germany nor the USSR will be boycotting or dominating any future Olympic action, seeing as those two nations no longer exist.

In what has been deemed by one of my favorite academicians as the first bloodless revolution in history, both of these former athletic powers have traded their communist governments for their adaptation of democracy since

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### Friends Made - Friends Kept

With only 13 short weeks remaining in the semester, and in my undergraduate college career, I've been doing some reminiscing.

It's been what I would think to be a very quick yet often tedious four years here at Clarion.

Something my aunt once told me has been sticking in my mind lately. She said, "...the best friends you'll ever have, and the one's you'll be close to forever will be the ones you made in high school."

She told me this at my high school graduation party, and for a few years of college, I believed this to be true. But not anymore.

The truth is that the friends you make while in college are the ones you'll keep forever.

While most won't believe this, but in person, I'm a very friendly person, and have made a great deal of friends during my eight semesters at Clarion.

Beginning my freshman and sophomore years, I realized that many of my best friends would come from being my floor-mates. Now four years later, I realize that this was a valid prediction. Most of the guys I lived in the dorm with for two years are some of my best friends.

I speak of Steve S., Ted M., Dan S., Nate V., Tim M., Bill H.,

and all the rest of us who lived together for two years in the dorm.

As graduation approaches for many of us, I also tend to think back about those few who were with me as freshmen, but unfortunately are no longer here.

I'm also thinking about the many friends who I've met through my work at the campus media who've departed.

I speak of Tim P., Val P., Jen C., Chris H., Chris L., Wes C., and several others.

I'm also starting to miss those I work alongside now. Some of them I've grown very close to in a somewhat short time.

This week with me not only being ill, but also with the amount of criticism that I've taken, I realize, I've made some lifelong friends through my workings at the Call.

So to Deanna R., Michelle S., Mamie V., Clifton M. and to all of the rest of you, thanks.

You've made this almost unbearable week, bearable.

I issue an apology to those of my many friends who I didn't mention. I suppose there are too many of you out there to remember. Or perhaps I did name all of my friends, and in fact, I have very few friends.

No, that couldn't be it. Until next week... Farewell.



## Bush re-elected?

Dear Editor:

Mr. Bush will appease his reactionary business bosses (with their yachts) by trickling only \$1 billion to a much troubled civilization, with its permanent depression caused by 20 years of monopoly. He will spend at least \$20 billion on a trip to the moon.

(In 1969 the Apollo moon trip cost \$5 billion. The official government cost of living in 1990 was four times the consumers' cost back in 1969. This makes the moon now cost us \$20 billion, compared to only 3 times the producer's cost rise since 1969, or \$15 billion profit added to their regular profit.)

Mr. Bush's \$20 billion for this 'luney' trip will be, shall we say, matched by \$1 billion total addition on new employment for 12 million workers, the hungry, the homeless, the only partially educated, plus a tiny increase for AIDS.

I propose the reverse, which neither political party will support: Mr. Bush to spend only one of our billions on the moon, with the other \$14 billion of their, the producers' cost, to come from private business, since they are the ones ultimately to benefit. Then have him spend the \$14 billion on America.

It is not IF Mr. Bush wins. He will. Eighty-eight percent supported his Gulf War (and it was his). He will run another war early this summer to be sure to assassinate 1/24th of the world

dictators--namely Saddam--and get at least 65 percent to re-elect him.

And he does nothing to reduce deadening world and American overpopulation; in fact, he chokes off both world birth control and also abortion rights, with electronics making fewer jobs while we multiply...but that is a different subject, Mr. Bush. And they will re-elect you.

Oh, the human race.

Mr. Lee W. Heilman,  
retired Assistant Professor of  
English at Venango Campus

## Foreign Aid Travesty

Dear Editor:

It was with much discomfort that on Super Bowl Sunday, 1992, I perused over an article gracing the front pages of the *New York Times*. The article stated how then-president Ronald Reagan had, upon assuming office in January 1981, shipped substantial arms and materiel to the nation of Iran for use in its war with neighboring country of Iraq. Then, after Iran made sweeping advancements with the new weapons; Iraq was shipped a similar intelligence package that caused a stalemate in the war which lasted until 1988. What a nice gesture of diplomatic correctness.

It would seem that part of our economic resurgence then during the "great" Reagan years might owe itself to a nice lengthy war that has both litigants subscribing to U.S. aid. George Bush isn't doing such a bad job then economically with the nation if you look at it this way. Bush merely doesn't have the conflict of sufficient magnitude which would allow him to financially cater to. The Kurds were not evidently worth it, the Croats are not yet. However, I am sure that the Philippines will be as good a place as any for the next four years to bank off of. Then we can just do what we have to do and refinance Imelda's shoe collection for her. Even Dan Quayle could do that without too much concentration.

If the U.S. intelligence "gift" to Iraq was surprising news, the revelation of outright aid to the Iraqis filled in the rest. It is one thing for King Hussein of Jordan to ask his subjects to "volunteer" in the Iraq army. It is another when U.S.-made Huey helicopters find their way into Iraq (fighting for Iraq) through Jordan. Or for that matter the small arms and mortars supplied by the Saudi government (U.S. issue) to Iraq. Perhaps the largest largesse is placed on the shoulders of the Emir of Kuwait, who purchased 3,000 T.O.W. (U.S. made) anti-armor missiles. Blatant financial and military support piped from Kuwait City to Baghdad Palace, with the complete knowledge of U. S. intelligence agencies (then headed by the late William Casey; whose top aide at the time was current CIA Director Robert M. Gates.)

For these reasons and more, it is a tragedy that a law is on the United States books that makes third party transfer of American-made arms without Washington's permission. Thus we have presented to us, the tax-paying American people, a case of either gross incompetence on wholesale levels of the Federal government or a more plausible, but equally chilling study of extreme lawlessness in the modern age. These thoughts will rest in mind very prominently, when the next time I hear current Secretary of Defense Cheney answer the question of "How many American lives is Saddam Hussein worth to go to Baghdad for?" Cheney answered "not too many." Hogsbreath. The correct response is none. If even one of those U.S. made weapons caused casualties of Allied troops during the Gulf conflict, the term "friendly fire" reaches entirely new levels of stagnancy. The laws, which were broken to get the arms where they ended up, would be all the more to blame.

Charles Kader,  
senior communication major

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## Hide Park...

(Cont. from pg. 2)

the '88 games, and this may have a profound effect on the medal distribution in Albertville. In the eight most recent Winter Games, the USSR won more medals than any other country, and they had won the most medals in six of the previous eight Summer Games in which they participated. The East Germans also have been an athletic powerhouse, noted for superiority in speed and figure skating at the Winter Games and swimming and women's track and field events in the Summer Games. East Germany recently supplanted the U.S. as the second greatest athletic nation. Therefore, the unionization of the Germans will likely make them the heir to the Soviet Union's domination of Olympic play.

"Bloodless revolutions" aside, this is a time for the global community to showcase the many athletes who have basically been working all their

lives to make it to these games. Sure, I could live without some of the nordic events, men's figure skating, and curling until someone offers a comprehensive explanation addressing the object of the game, why people play it and why it's an "officially licensed Olympic sport." In any case, this is the time for new heroes to emerge. The next few weeks may deliver us a new Franz Klammer, Bill Johnson, some Jamaican bobsledding antics and hopefully deliver us from those ugly '88 Sarajevo memories of Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards ski jumping a distance not significantly longer or higher than Mike Powell jumps on dry land without the aid of a ramp or waxed skis.

The Olympics have a special place in my heart. It reminds me of my days as a six-year old delivering papers, pretending to be Franz Klammer descending the slopes at Innsbruck when gliding down a particularly steep

neighbor's yard. The Olympics take me back to my days pretending to be a downhiller on K-Tel skis in the local cemetery, or imagining to be a luger, going down my backyard slopes feet-first on a runner sled, steering the vehicle with my feet rather than tackling the hill in the conventional head-first manner. It's thinking about those chilly, winter early evenings in 1980 when we'd water the driveway to make for a faster track, then build banks along this "track" to make it resemble the one used for bobsledding events at Lake Placid.

But perhaps even more importantly than any of these reasons is because the Olympics, albeit the Summer Games of 1972, incited me into what is generally regarded by my family as one of my earliest speaking experiences. I had barely turned two-years-old when Kip Keino captured my imagination, provoking me to scream his

name whenever the Olympics or any other running event was on television.

January 17, Keino turned 52-year-old, and my oldest brother phoned to tell me of the occasion. He also reminded me of how he remembered the name Kip Keino as being the first words I ever spoke, and how seeing Keino's birthday listed on a sports calendar reminded him of me. It's been about 20 years since Keino won the Gold, but a blurb on a sports calendar was enough to remind my brother how something as simple and obscure as the '72 3,000 meter olympic steeplechase was able to alienate our family from what was the most difficult times in our life.

This interest in the Kenyan runner came at a time of family tragedy and allowed time for the family to revel in the delight of a two-year old who was oblivious to the grim revelation that my father had been diagnosed as having cancer. I suppose this is one of the reasons that my interest in Keino is so memorable to my mother and my oldest brother. Imagine, the Olympics providing a source of freedom from real-world problems. The enormous capacity that sport possesses to relieve us, if only temporarily, from our problems is the real glory of athletic competition. Athletic events transfix our nation, and, in the case of the Olympics, the entire world.

So, if you find yourself increasing bothered by the burdens of college classwork, take a break and sit in front of the television to see exactly why these games are considered to be the pinnacle of athletic competition.

By the way, the student handbook doesn't address the matter, but I'm fairly certain that missing classes to watch the Olympics may possibly be construed as an acceptable excuse. So go ahead and take a few academic holidays. After all, the Olympics only happen once every four years.

- Rich Otterman is a senior Communication major. He was the 1990-91 Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and presently does freelance writing and is a contributing writer for the Call.

## Clarion Call Commentary

by: The Clarion Call

Executive Board

We feel pity.

Recently we have received several letters to the editor concerning the ability of Harry J. Hartman as the leader of this newspaper. Although some very valid points have been made, these points have been nullified due to the incompetence of these "holier than thou" whiners.

The editors of the Clarion Call have never claimed to be perfect. We are students who are bound to make mistakes. After all, isn't that why we are here, to learn and to become better individuals?

This commentary is specifically aimed at those who insist that Mr. Hartman is the worst thing to come along since bell-bottoms.

Speaking out against these letters now may be a mistake on our part. The executive board of the Call thrives on the enjoyment we get from reading the error-ridden correspondence from overzealous English majors, and other students who feel they could do a better job than the Call staff. These students intend to take shots at our editor in chief, but are hypocritical in doing so.

To terminate further embarrassment we suggest that these students who want to antagonize Mr. Hartman should proofread their commentaries prior to submission. At this point you are not embarrassing Mr. Hartman, you are embarrassing the English department of Clarion University.

In the future the editors of the Clarion Call will make a sincere effort to eliminate typographical errors. We hope that you, as our loyal readers, will keep the letters coming. We trust you will visit the Call office at your leisure and see for yourself the amount of time and effort that goes into putting together an issue of the Call. There is plenty of room on our staff for those of you who think you can do a better job...we challenge you to do so.

# Rape is a 'People Issue'

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor &  
Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

According to Dr. Donna Ashcraft, a professor in the psychology department, the percentage of CUP students raped this semester will not decrease. "I don't see any external factors that are having an affect on the rape rate," said Ashcraft.

Dr. Ashcraft's startling statement follows a public announcement last semester that 14 CUP women had been raped last term alone. Also released to the public last semester were survey results, conducted on campus since 1973, indicating that between 20 and 31 percent of women students have been raped at least once in the past.

Dr. Ashcraft pointed out that most of the educational programs available concerning rape are geared towards women. "The primary reason for rape," she said, "is the assailant." Dr. Ashcraft feels that these

educational programs should be geared, somewhat, to males in order to get the message across that rape is unacceptable behavior. Until then, women may be more likely to report or understand things, but the crime will still be committed.

"Social change takes time," said Ashcraft, "and that's what we are talking about."

Clarion University is not the only college that reports high statistics. Kent State surveyed 7,000 students and found that 12 1/2 percent had been raped in the past. Other statistics are as high as 21 to 24 percent.

The campus survey that provides the statistics was initiated by Dr. Thorton in 1973. Students enrolled in the human sexuality course are surveyed each semester about their sexual attitudes and behaviors. A few of the questions that were asked consisted of: has the participant ever experienced sexual assault (rape); how often they had experienced physical abuse and how often they experienced verbal abuse. The results

indicated that reports of sexual assaults have not changed dramatically during the 17 year period but the types of assaults have changed. The percentage of females that have been sexually assaulted were by strangers, "casual acquaintances," well known people and

day and the first holiday break. Again and again, women are raped during these weeks by men they meet on campus. Young women are good targets because they don't know the campus routines. They might feel alone and insecure and are not behind parental restraint. They drink

several warning signs that may tell a girl she is in trouble: the way he is acting towards her; if he ignores her wishes; if he invites her to his room or apartment...

"The best thing she could do," remarked Dr. Ashcraft, "is to be explicit about what she wants



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Dr. Schlueter and Dr. Ashcraft carry on the work of a former colleague.

by relatives. These percentages indicate that the increase in rapes, since 1986, have been committed by "casual acquaintances" and people well known to the victim. According to the study, currently carried on by Dr. Donna Ashcraft and Dr. Dave Schlueter, also of the psychology department, "...the reported increases in sexual assault rates in recent years may reflect an increased willingness to report rather than a true increase in assaults."

Dr. Ashcraft feels that a survey is probably somewhat more accurate than a crime report. "People are more likely to admit in a survey that they have been raped as opposed to going to an authority and saying they have been raped."

Many rapes that occur at colleges happen during the "red zone." For first year college women, the "red zone" of danger is the period between move in

heavily and party, trying to win social approval.

During these unguarded times, acquaintance rape often occurs. Acquaintance rape happens when the victim is familiar with the assailant and sexual intercourse is forced. Rape is also committed if the victim is unconscious or in a drug or alcohol induced state and is incapable of being coherent in saying "no." As long as the victim is an unwilling or unknowing participant, whether they are friends or strangers, and sexual intercourse is forced, then a first degree felony has been committed.

"The issue is consent," said Dr. Ashcraft.

Dr. Ashcraft explained that the typical rapist is a "hypermasculine" male who believes "that men are better than women" and "that women are there as servants."

Dr. Ashcraft pointed out

## Harassment awareness raised through seminar

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

A three day seminar will be held on February 9, 10 and 11 to raise awareness about acquaintance and sexual harassment. The speaker is Mr. Ron Matsko-Ensel, an education coordinator at Bloomsburg Women's Center.

Activities will start Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in room 254 Carlson Library with a presentation from S.T.A.R. (Students Together Against Rape). Then at 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in Carter, there will be a Greek Forum.

On Monday from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., activities will be open to the community at the Clarion Free Library. Then from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. the President Committee on Sexual Harassment and their

panels of advisors will hold activities in B-8 of Hart Chapel. From 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. a student program will be held, also in the Chapel.

Finally on Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., there will be classroom visits and an open forum for a wrap up of events in the Trustees Room of Carter.

These events are sponsored by the Office of Social Equity, Presidential Commission, the Status of Women and Sexual Harassment and Educational Opportunities Program, Act 101.

Matsko-Ensel will use dramatic scenes and interactive role plays in his presentations. Also accompanying him will be four students who will be used in the scenes.

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## Faculty evaluations, wealth of information for instructors

by Michael Buser  
News Writer

Many students think of them as a way to shorten class for a day. Some consider them to be a waste of time. Still others think of them as a joke, or a way to "get back" at instructors they dislike. But the truth is that faculty evaluations by students are a valuable tool in making the teaching/learning experience more beneficial to both teachers and students.

Both Dr. Flaningam, dean of

the Communication/ Computer Information Science and Library Science College and Mr. Art Barlow, a Communication instructor stated that these evaluations can be very helpful in improving teaching methods. Dr. Flaningam said that during her tenure as a faculty member, the evaluations aided her in self-monitoring her teaching methods and helped her determine necessary changes to be made at the end of the semester. Barlow stated that faculty

evaluations "have great potential for improving teaching."

Faculty evaluations were made mandatory by the Collective Bargaining Agreement between APSCUF and SSHE that became effective on July 1, 1990. As stated in Article XII-Performance Review and Evaluation of Faculty, student evaluation of teachers is essential in "effective teaching and fulfillment of professional responsibilities." Article XII further provides for "Student

evaluations in all classes during the fall of the year of evaluation for tenured faculty, and twice each academic year in all classes for probationary non-tenured faculty." The difference between tenured faculty and probationary faculty is also explained in Article XII and XIII.

The reviews are examined initially by the instructors' peers. "The peers evaluate and make recommendations to the instructor," said Dr. Flaningam, "then see that the recommendations are followed. If a person is evaluated badly, we ask why and how it can be fixed. We want good teachers. Teaching is the core of what we do here."

According to Dr. Flaningam, an instructor cannot be dismissed strictly on the basis of the evaluation. "They [the evaluations] are part of a larger process. Teachers that are evaluated badly consistently may not be renewed."

The evaluations are reviewed by the faculty member, the dean of the college, the provost and the president.

Barlow called the process "complicated," and said that even though there is no immediate action taken, it doesn't mean there won't be.

Dean Flaningam went on to say that "these evaluations are one way of determining job performance," and that they are "a generally accepted good tool for seeing what goes on in the classroom." She further called them "a tool to improve situations that need improving, as well as to show outstanding performance" by the instructor. Both Flaningam and Barlow stressed the fact that as much "good" is taken from evaluations as "bad." Barlow believes that the process "needs to be more positive," while Flaningam called it "a device that allows us to examine whatever we're doing, good as well as bad."

On how students view the evaluations, Barlow said that they are "a serious part of the teaching process," and asks "that students treat teachers fairly, because we try to evaluate them fairly." Barlow also credits Dr. Tom Vernon of the business department, whom he says opened up greater communication with the objective-type evaluation we now employ. Dean Flaningam said that she believes that "on the whole, students are honest" in their evaluations, and that extremes "don't do the damage."

## A Blast From The Past...



Clarion Call file photo  
Main Street in Clarion as it looked years ago. Many of the buildings are still used today.

## Work study program pays the bills

by Melissa Caraway  
News Writer

With today's job market being so competitive, job experience is as important as a good GPA. The State Work Study Program was initiated to give students the opportunity to gain job experience as well as earn money to assist in paying for college cost.

Clarion University has been helping students find

employment through the work study programs for over twenty years. According to Dan Fenstermaker of the financial aid office, every department has openings for work study employment with most of the work entailing clerical duties. The program also assists financial aid students by giving them the chance to earn money to pay any bill left after scholarships, grants and loans

are depleted.

Any interested student should check the job listings posted on the job bulletin in the lobby of the financial aid office or check the bulletin board outside career services. Summer and fall employment listings will be posted around the first week of March.

**Seniors:**  
Career Services  
will soon be  
accepting resumes  
for on-campus  
interviewing  
during the spring  
term. Stop by 114  
Egbert Hall if  
interested.

### The National Broadcasting Society

NBS/A E Rho Clarion Chapter

Would like to congratulate the following new members who were inducted for this 1991/92 year.

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Eric Anderson  | Timothy Kovach |
| Michael Booth  | Brian Novak    |
| Charles Fisher | Shannon Skomra |
| Pat Kahle      | Natalie White  |

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of January 27 through February 2.

Sometime between January 24 and the 27 graffiti was written over the entrance door and the second stall located in the men's lavatory on the second floor of Marwick-Boyd. An investigation is pending.

A tenor saxophone was stolen from the Marwick-Boyd instrument storage room sometime between January 23 and January 27. An investigation is pending.

On January 29, a student reported \$51 in cash stolen from a dorm room on the third floor of Ballentine Hall. An investigation is pending.

Sometime between January 13 and January 29, an alto saxophone was stolen from a locker in Marwick-Boyd. The saxophone is a Selmer #2 and valued at approximately \$800. An investigation is pending.

On February 2, around 2:05 a.m., an unknown person broke the glass on a fire station pull unit on the third floor and the first floor of Ralston Hall. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.



Bob McIntosh

## FINANCIAL AID HOTLINE

Dear Bob: I am 20 years old. Am I better off to apply for federal financial aid as a dependent of my parents or independently?

Answer: You would probably be better off applying as an independent as long as you meet the requirements. See the financial aid officer at the school you will be attending for details, but generally, you must not be claimed as a dependent of someone else for tax purposes for 2 years (1 year if you are married), a veteran, an orphan, or 24 years old or older. The financial aid administrator can also determine you to be independent if you can document unusual circumstances. He or she has a good deal of latitude in these cases.

Dear Bob: I'm receiving a Pell Grant and a Stafford Loan. Can I also receive a scholarship from a private company?

Answer: Yes. In almost every case, it's to your advantage to find outside scholarships. Very few colleges will reduce the gift-aid part of your financial aid package (such as the Pell Grant). Many schools will reduce the self-help part of your financial aid package (Work Study, loans). Check with your financial aid office to find out your school's policy.

Dear Bob: I am the son of a disabled veteran who worked for Sara Lee. What scholarships are available?

Answer: Many companies, both the large ones and the not-so-large ones, offer financial assistance for the children of their employees. Sara Lee does have such a program: ask about this program at the personnel office at the Sara Lee division where your father, or mother, works. There are also a lot of programs for veterans and disabled veterans. The DAV, the VFW, the military unit or division your parent served with, and the U.S. and state Departments of Veterans Affairs are the best places to start looking for veterans' dependents scholarships.

Dear Bob: I am a foreign student. Where can I find financial aid for college?

Answer: Your best bet would probably be to look for aid from private sector sources. The U.S. Government almost invariably insists that the recipients of their financial aid be U.S. citizens. Private sector sources, on the other hand usually do not specify that the student be a citizen.

This information is provided as a courtesy by College Financial Planning Service, a scholarship research firm. Readers may send their questions on financial aid to Mr. McIntosh at 1010 Vermont Ave., NW, Fourth Floor, Washington, DC 20005. For a free brochure on the services offered by College Financial Planning Service, call 800-283-8600, ext.121.

**ATTENTION FRESHMAN**  
**STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS:**  
According to a new federal law, if you are borrowing a Stafford Loan for the first time in the spring semester, your loan will be held up for 30 days before it will be applied to your account.

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# Rumors of AIDS outbreak in western Pennsylvania

Compiled by Shannon Skomra  
from the AP service

## State News

### Blood drives spark AIDS rumors

Some blood drives in western Pennsylvania are fueling the rumor mill about AIDS cases. The American Red Cross says rumors began after blood drives were held in three western Pennsylvania communities. The Red Cross has passed out leaflets to quell the rumors at IUP.

The latest scare occurred last December in the Hempfield Area School District. Others occurred in Dubois and at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Red Cross tests all donated blood to make sure it isn't infected. Since 1985, only 23 out of 800,000 blood donations from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland have tested HIV positive.

## Support for troubled women found on campus

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

A women's support group sponsored by Clarion University counseling services began its first weekly meeting of the semester on February 5. The group has been active on Clarion campus for a number of years.

"The primary purpose of the women's support group is for students to support each other," says Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, leader of the group. The group provides support for women involving romantic or family relationships, self-esteem and

### Citizens rid frustration on Honda

Colonial Chevrolet in Latrobe, Westmoreland County is allowing people to bash a car. The dealership is charging one dollar to pummel a Japanese made Honda with a sledgehammer.

Colonial parked the car on its lot Monday. The move came in response to remarks made by a Japanese official who said American workers are lazy and can only put together three productive days at work a week.

The money collected will be donated to a United Auto Workers local.

### Philadelphia man sentenced to death

Common Pleas Court Judge John Poserina sentenced 26-year old Roy Lee Williams to death on Monday. On July 27, 1988, Williams gunned down 29-year old James McDonald in Philadelphia. The prosecution

said Williams was walking with three other people when he said, "I want to kill a white person. A white man put me in jail."

McDonald, a white male, happened to walk by. Witnesses said Williams pulled a gun and fired three shots, hitting McDonald in the leg and chest.

## National

### Possible interest rate reduction

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is considering the possibility of another interest rate reduction to help the U.S. economy. Greenspan told the house budget committee Tuesday that the economy's performance is clearly "disappointing." He says further rate cuts will be considered as "additional insurance."

Greenspan thinks the recovery was stalled because of the huge buildup of debt. He says the debt made people more worried than they should be.

## International

### Coup attempt in Venezuela

People returned to the streets of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, Tuesday after a night of fighting. The motives behind the attempted coup are still unknown, but residents say the people are fed up. The coup attempt followed violent protest over the widening gap between rich and poor.

President Carlos Andres Perez says the coup has been squelched. But the defense minister says the situation is "still difficult" all over the oil rich country.

### Food shortage predicted in Russia

In less than three weeks Russia may be out of many basic food supplies including both beef and poultry.

The shortages are predicted despite a price reform program designed to fill empty store shelves.

The Itar Tass News Agency says the prediction is based on government statistics. It comes a day after Russia's top economic official predicted another two years of economic inactivity.

The Russian trade ministry is blaming the expected shortfalls on the refusal of other former Soviet republics to honor food contracts to sell food to Russia. The other republics say they need the food themselves.

### Haitian leaders condemn forced return of refugees

Haitian community leaders in the U.S. are condemning the forced return of refugees to Haiti as an example of racism. In New York and Florida, leaders are concerned about the political deportees being killed.

New York mayor David Dinkins has demanded that President Bush rescind what he called an "inhumane and irrational policy."

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

### Wet clothes cause fire The Advocate

No injuries were reported as Briar Lodge and College Park Apartments at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown were recently evacuated due to electrical fires.

A short circuit in a ceiling fan caused by hanging wet clothes on the fan to dry, sparked a fire in Briar Lodge.

The building was evacuated and the fire put out before the Richland Township fire company arrived on the scene.

The College Park Apartments were evacuated after smoke from a dryer set off alarms.

The smoke was contained to the first floor and no damage was reported.

### Specter on the road The Aquinas

Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter (R) recently visited the University of Scranton while campaigning for re-election. While there, the senator held an open house and devoted most of his appearance to answer the audience's questions. Questions were raised on such controversial topics as trade with Japan, civil rights, abortion and the movie, "JFK."

### Bernstein speaks at Edinboro Spectator

Award winning investigative journalist, Carl Bernstein visited Edinboro University this past Monday. He lectured on the New Journalism.

Bernstein's work for the Washington Post on the Watergate scandal led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon. His writing for the Post earned him over a dozen journalism awards and a Pulitzer prize for the newspaper.

### Fatal disease strikes student and hospitalizes another The Spectator

Two Edinboro University students contracted similar strains of bacterial meningitis over the holidays. One student became ill with the symptoms and died within 24 hours and another was hospitalized after contracting the disease.

Meningitis is a swelling of the tissue surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

According to the Erie County Health Department, approximately 50 percent of untreated meningitis cases are fatal but only about 10 percent result in death if treated properly.

Symptoms of meningitis include fever, nausea, stiff neck, excruciating headaches and possible vomiting. These symptoms are often accompanied by a purple rash and spidery veins.

The incubation period for the disease is three to nine days.

# American continent is focus of cultural night

by Chitral De Mel  
Contributing Writer

"In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue..." so started the journey of Christopher Columbus. 500 years later, in 1992, the faculty, students and

Association. Students from the Bahamas, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico, Panama and Peru presented the theme night to a large and well-represented audience.

"Oh beautiful for spacious

as 'grenada,' 'mariachi' and 'lambada,' the prominent culture features of their respective countries. The provocative dances from Brazil and Peru were received with thunderous applause.



Chitral De Mel/Contributing Photographer

Latin American and Caribbean Night which celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of the American continent was held on January 31st in Hart Chapel.

members of the community were taken on the same voyage by the Latin American and Caribbean students in less than two hours.

The colorful Latin American and Caribbean Night was held at the Hart Chapel on January 31st. The celebration the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the American continent was the theme of this first cultural night of the spring semester sponsored by the Clarion International

skies, for amber waves of grain. For purple mountain majesties, above the fruited plain. America, America, God shed His grace on thee." While the words of the popular song echoed inside Hart Chapel, the rich heritage and the exotic dances from the Latin American region were presented as loud cheers rose from the audience.

Dancers with their colorful costumes performed dances such

The fashion parade from Panama and the skit from the Bahamas added variation to the colorful event. Dialogues between Columbus and Voice of History were humorous as well as thought provoking. It was truly a memorable and enjoyable night.

February 22nd is  
East Asian night.

# Features

## WHAT'S HAPPENING...

### IN CLARION...

Feb 6 UAB presents "Dizzy Gillespie," (Aud), 8 p.m.

Feb 7 Bedrock Cafe featuring comedian David Michael, (HVA), 8 p.m.

Feb 8 This week only: C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Please bring your I.D.  
Women's B.B. vs. I.U.P., 6 p.m.  
Men's B.B. vs. I.U.P., 8 p.m.

Feb 9 Chamber Vocal Concert, (Aud), 3 p.m.

Feb 12 Women's B.B. vs. Edinboro, 6 p.m.  
Men's B.B. vs. Edinboro, 8 p.m.

## ON THE ROAD...

Feb 8 Wrestling at Army

Feb 10 Track at Bucknell

Feb 16 Pauly Shore, Metropol, 8 p.m.

Feb 28 WWF Wrestling, Civic Arena, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: (412) 333-SEAT

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# 'Real Life 101'

## Resident Assistants get on the job training for 'real world' after college

by Karen Wright  
Features Writer

So you say you need a job. You say you want experience working with people. And you say you want a challenge. Well, then senior communication major Tom Burke says that being a resident assistant could be for you.

Burke has been a resident assistant (R.A.) for the past two years. He took time out of his busy schedule to tell me about being an R.A.

Burke said that being a R.A. was quite a challenge because, "I have to constantly interact with people, be creative, and maintain positive relationships between 32 individuals. I'd say that's a challenge."

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**KEELING HEALTH CENTER TIP:**  
**DIETING? Eat breakfast. One less daily meal is good for the waistline, right?**  
**Actually, people who skip morning meals and eat light lunches tend to consume 2,000 or more extra calories in the evenings. Those heavy evening meals and after dinner snacks are a burden on the body, since they're usually not followed by physical activity. So the old advice to eat breakfast still holds true. It's best though, to limit high-cholesterol foods like bacon and eggs. Juice, toast, low-fat yogurt with fruit or cereal are all good breakfast choices.**



Paula Amrod, Vahe Berberian and Jaropolk Lassowsky all participated in the faculty recital held Tuesday, February 4 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

## Slater's "Kuff's" a flop

by John Spare  
Features Writer

It has been said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. If this statement bears any truth then Christian Slater's new film "Kuffs" is attempting to flatter practically every decent movie of the past decade.

The plot deals with George Kuffs (Slater), a twenty-one year old high school dropout who likes to live each day to the fullest. He shuns all forms of responsibility, even the pregnancy of his girlfriend, hoping that brighter days lie ahead in whatever adventure he should come across.

Kuff's life becomes more intriguing than usual when his brother is killed and he inherits his security business. He willingly takes over as the head of the business, hoping to come across the man that shot his brother.

The simple revenge plot of this action/comedy is not the only element that is borrowed from other films. Throughout the movie Slater's character uses a device called "breaking down the fourth wall." What this means is that Kuffs looks into the camera and speaks directly to the audience. This device has been used very effectively in other films and television shows, most notably "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", "It's Gary Shandling's Show" and "Moonlighting." In "Kuffs", at least for me, it fails miserably.

Writer and director, Bruce A. Evans also lifts a fight scene between Kuffs and his partner from "48 HRS", seemingly blow for blow. I also found it strangely familiar how Kuffs handled a suicide attempt. Didn't I see this in a "Dirty Harry" movie? Or was that "Lethal Weapon"? Or both?

I could accept these similarities because all of the films that "Kuffs" is trying to recreate are good films, but there really is no excuse for including a ugly, humongous dog near the end of the film as Slater's new partner. "Turner and Hooch" was not that good of a movie! And I haven't even mentioned Slater's entire acting persona, which is an exact replica of a young Jack Nicholson.

What bothered me most about this film was its constant use of cartoonlike sound effects. At times this became overly annoying and anyone who sees this picture will be able to sympathize with me.

"Kuffs" is a watchable film, I think that we have all seen worse, but there are much better films playing. Everything in "Kuffs" has been done before, and it has been done much better.

- 1/2 stars

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## The Lighter Side

## Making it through college 'all-nighters'

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

If you've become hooked on Jay Leno and David Letterman and the nighttime Domino's delivery guy knows your first name you may be guilty of pulling more than a few all-nighters.

To many a college student, the all-nighter is like a rite of passage to graduation. It may not be something you look forward to with anticipation, but more than likely it has happened to you. And who hasn't spent an evening swamped in a sea of papers, surrounded by a personal library of textbooks?

The question is how to deal with the fact that sleep will only be an abstract concept to you for the next 36 hours or so. People use different crutches to deal with the endurance test that the all-nighter presents.

For some, the answer is food. Well, not just food. Junk food. Pizza, wings, subs or anything else that can be delivered to a dorm or apartment is the saving grace of many. As long as it has empty calories and is gooey or greasy, most people will eat it. The only drawback is that some students (like me) spend more time cramming stromboli in their mouths than information into their heads. This doesn't usually work for me however, because by the end of the evening the only thing I have retained from my long study session is the salt from the food.

Another popular method of braving the long night ahead is to turn on the television. The television provides background noise and company when everyone else you are living with wises up and goes to sleep. It

also gives you the illusion that you aren't insane for being up at 1:30 a.m. because David Letterman is still wide awake cracking jokes as you do your calculus problems. The trouble here is that you may become so wrapped up with what is on television that you will follow the plot of the "Brady Bunch Reunion" (or whatever is showing) better than you follow the notes for your geography test. Unless it's a PBS educational special that concerns what you're studying, you might want to put the television idea on hold.

Some people also like to form all-night study groups. An argument in favor of this is you do have moral support as you pass into the wee hours of the morning. Another living and breathing human being is there to comfort, console and distract you from studying straight into the sunrise. The problem with this though, is that you can get caught up in debates over social issues, truth sessions or favorite childhood cartoons—all things which detract attention from the academic subject at hand.

So what to do? If you can't stuff your face while watching Arsenio with a bunch of friends, an all-nighter begins to take on all the characteristics of a minor prison sentence. The answer? Well, you could confine yourself to a room with no television, no people and no food. You could stick solely to studying. Nah. If you're going to have to stay up all night you may as well have some fun on the side. So call Pizza Pub, get some friends over to your place and grab the remote. I think Letterman's about to come on.



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To many a college student, the all-nighter is like a rite of passage to graduation. It may not be something you look forward to with anticipation, but more than likely it has happened to you. And who hasn't spent an evening swamped in a sea of papers, surrounded by a personal library of textbooks?

The question is how to deal with the fact that sleep will only be an abstract concept to you for the next 36 hours or so. People use different crutches to deal with the endurance test that the all-nighter presents.

For some, the answer is food. Well, not just food. Junk food. Pizza, wings, subs or anything else that can be delivered to a dorm or apartment is the saving grace of many. As long as it has empty calories and is gooey or greasy, most people will eat it.

The only drawback is that some students (like me) spend more time cramming stromboli in their mouths than information into their heads. This doesn't usually work for me however, because by the end of the evening the only thing I have retained from my long study session is the salt from the food.

Another popular method of braving the long night ahead is to turn on the television. The television provides background noise and company when everyone else you are living with wises up and goes to sleep. It

also gives you the illusion that you aren't insane for being up at 1:30 a.m. because David Letterman is still wide awake cracking jokes as you do your calculus problems. The trouble here is that you may become so wrapped up with what is on television that you will follow the plot of the "Brady Bunch Reunion" (or whatever is showing) better than you follow the notes for your geography test. Unless it's a PBS educational special that concerns what you're studying, you might want to put the television idea on hold.

Some people also like to form all-night study groups. An argument in favor of this is you do have moral support as you pass into the wee hours of the morning. Another living and breathing human being is there to comfort, console and distract you from studying straight into the sunrise. The problem with this though, is that you can get caught up in debates over social issues, truth sessions or favorite childhood cartoons—all things which detract attention from the academic subject at hand.

So what to do? If you can't stuff your face while watching Arsenio with a bunch of friends, an all-nighter begins to take on all the characteristics of a minor prison sentence. The answer? Well, you could confine yourself to a room with no television, no people and no food. You could stick solely to studying. Nah. If you're going to have to stay up all night you may as well have some fun on the side. So call Pizza Pub, get some friends over to your place and grab the remote. I think Letterman's about to come on.

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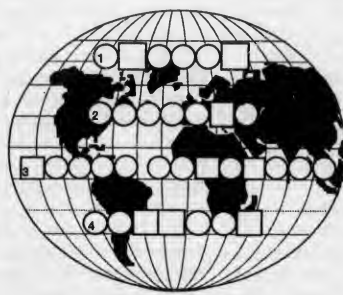
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Second smallest Central American country, roughly the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined.

1. Country to the south of this nation, which is location of major canal.
2. Language spoken by most citizens of this country.
3. Religion of most citizens of this nation.
4. Ocean on west coast of this nation.

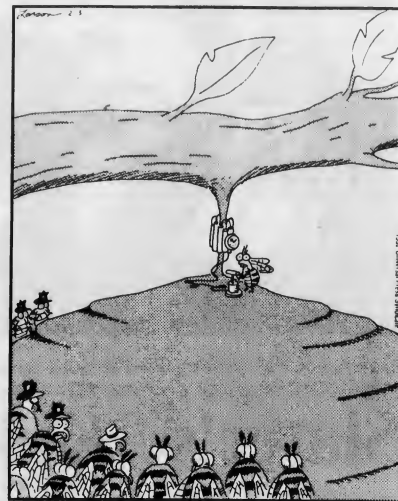
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

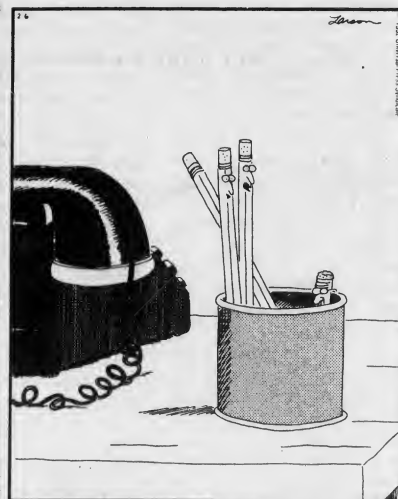


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We don't know exactly who he is, Captain — a disgruntled worker, we figure."



"Man, there's an old-timer with one foot in the wastebasket."

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

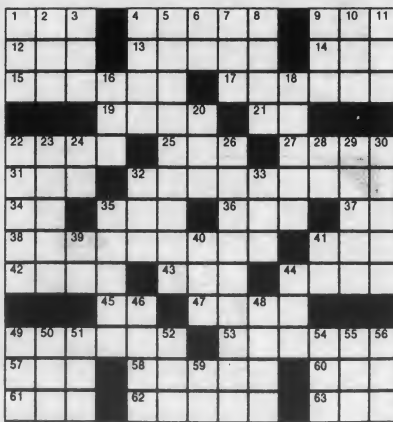


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## ZIGGY



## DOWN

- 1 Proposition
- 2 Bother
- 3 Male turkey
- 4 Rational
- 5 Guarded
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Negative
- 8 Group of three
- 9 Sin
- 10 Edible seed
- 11 Possessive pronoun
- 16 Writing fluid
- 18 Decorate
- 20 Drunkard
- 22 Pamphlet
- 23 Severity
- 24 Babylonian
- 25 Severity
- 26 Expressed by numbers
- 28 Agave plant
- 29 Indian tent
- 30 Willow
- 32 Be ill
- 33 Roman bronze
- 35 Period of rest
- 39 Coroner: abbr.
- 40 Haul
- 41 Exist
- 44 Plot of land
- 46 Listener's loans
- 48 Beams
- 49 Condensed
- 50 Sudsy brew
- 51 Young boy
- 52 Diocese
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 Oolong
- 56 Pigpen
- 59 Note of scale



# Handling interview jitters

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer

Those who are about to enter the "Wonderful World of Careers" must face the symptoms of "interviewsitis." These symptoms include sweaty palms, shaky knees, voice failure and in the most severe cases, fever and nausea.

There's no need to get this flustered over an interview. After all, you're only going to be evaluated on your appearance, behavior and attitude, right?!

To cure those awful symptoms, here's some helpful hints to follow before you venture off to your first interview.

First, read employer literature. It's important to learn as much as you can about the organization and position you desire. Prepare to bring copies of your resume, a list of references, samples of your work (portfolio) or transcripts. Prepare well-thought

out questions for the interviewer. Know the location of the interview and plan to arrive ten to fifteen minutes early. Dress professionally, like you were already employed by the organization. If it's possible, try to set up a mock interview. The more practice you have, the better. You'll know what to expect.

On the day of the interview remember to take a copy of your resume or portfolio. Know the interviewer's name, however in addressing him or her, use only the last name. Wear a warm smile and give a firm handshake. This lets the interviewer know you are confident. (Even if you know otherwise!) Be prepared to discuss your career goals, qualifications and assets. Remember your verbal behavior is being evaluated just as much as your non-verbal behavior. It is important to maintain eye contact, keep an erect, yet relaxed posture and a warm,

well-modulated voice tone.

Here are some extra tips:

- Clothes should be fresh, neat and pressed.

- Fingernails should be clean and cut properly (save the black nailpolish for another occasion!)

- Materials should be carried in a briefcase, portfolio or clean folder.

- Don't eat food that will leave an odor on your breath. (If you must have onions on that burger, use a breath mint—a Tic Tac is only 1 1/2 calories!)

After the interview, follow up with a thank-you letter reaffirming your interest in the job.

"You only get one chance to make a first impression." If the interview goes well, and the organization is interested in you, you will more than likely be invited for a follow-up interview. This interview will be more in-depth, but it is important to keep the same tips in mind.



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call  
Student Ann Fontana works in the Career Services office. Career Services provides students with the opportunity to set up mock interview sessions so they may be more prepared for the job search process.

## UAB works to provide campus entertainment

by Natalie White  
Features Writer

On a campus full of activity, one organization goes unnoticed in many students eyes. The University Activities Board (UAB) is not a fraternity or sorority, but it is a group of students bringing other Clarion University students many activities to choose from.

The UAB has six committees and is led by junior communication major Heather Kunkler who is the president. Kunkler summed up the various committees of UAB which are: arts, concert, film and recreation, special events, union activities

and lectures.

Activities offered by the committees range from live performances and homecoming activities to the "Bedrock Cafe" and Clarion's Alternative Bar Scene (C.A.B.'s.). The UAB strives to continue giving students the activities they want.

One of the biggest issues the UAB has to contend with now is the recent problem with C.A.B.'s. Due to student misconduct C.A.B.'s future may be jeopardized. Once the new student center is completed, rules pertaining to C.A.B.'s will be much more strict. Thus, if students want to keep C.A.B.'s as part of the Clarion tradition,



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Heather Kunkler, UAB

something has to change. Kunkler is very proud of the U.A.B. and says, "I've learned a lot and met great contacts for the future."

### "I've learned a lot and met great contacts for the future."

lot and met great contacts for the future." Kunkler also says that you get a "feeling of accomplishment" every time you watch or see something you've

helped to create. Before taking on the position of UAB president, Kunkler

## "Ask A Stranger" band gains popularity

by Chad Fisher  
Features Writer

"Ask A Stranger," Clarion area's hottest rock band, is accustomed to a hectic schedule. Just this past November the band performed at and won the 95 K-Rock "Battle of the Bands." As a result, they were awarded fifteen hours of recording time in Salem, Ohio at the Syndicate Sound Studio. With hopes of releasing another compact disc soon, this came just in time. But, let's not forget their present

nine song CD "Stranger Things Have Happened." Presently, the CD and cassette are on sale at local National Record Marts and is getting extensive airplay at several local radio stations, including Clarion University's own 91.7 WCUC.

The album was definitely the dawn of success for the band, boosting them directly into clubs within the tri-state area. All of a sudden "Ask A Stranger" was performing their own songs along side the famous rock classics they grew up listening

to. The songs from their album gained immediate success and shaped the band into what they are today: well respected and busy.

With the hectic schedule of playing out at different clubs throughout most of the week the band has somehow found time to appear at several college radio stations in the area including Edinboro and Clarion University. This Friday night at 9 p.m. the band will appear on WCUC for the "Breakthrough Rock Showcase."

# Sports

Host IUP and 'Boro on Saturday

## Women's hoop team wins 17th, at Gannon

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

During this cold winter season, snow continues to fall every day, and the fat man who lives down the street is falling on the ice. But the Clarion University women's basketball team has yet to fall... to anyone! In fact, the ladies have been victorious in 17 straight! The team remained undefeated this past week by thrashing PSAC foe, Shippensburg, to the tune of 107-66 and doing the same to Gannon University, 81-60.

The Golden Eagles won number "sweet sixteen" here at Tiffin, last Saturday, by blowing the "Shipp" out of the water in the second half. Both squads

were knotted at 25 with 7:53 to go in the first half when the "Lady Eagles" went on a mini-surge. Starting forward Leatha Dudeck was the spark. She hit three straight buckets and in just under four minutes Clarion held a 10 point lead. At the half, the Golden Eagles were up 50-38. Dudeck was all over the court in the first half, leading the team with 11 points, 6 rebounds and 2 assists. Clarion exploded in the second half, outscoring the "Lady Raiders" 57-28. In the second half onslaught, they shot 53% from the floor, 53% from three point land and canned every free throw. The second half gave Clarion a 41 point victory. Six Golden Eagles' hit double figures in scoring. Tri-

captains' Dudeck, Shelly Respecki and Jeannine Tyler led the team "all-around." Dudeck finished with 16 tallies, 10 rebounds and 7 assists, almost a "triple-double." Lightening quick at the point, Respecki scored 14 and dished out 5 assists. Jeannine Tyler canned 18 points. She shot 6 for 8 from the field and 6 for 6 from the line. Amy Coon and Pam Mountsier combined for seven tri-fectors.

On Monday night, the women travelled to the Hammermill Center in Erie to take on Gannon University. But the hammer fell on the hosts as Clarion left town with a 21 point victory (81-60).

The Golden Eagles didn't display their normal "lights out

shooting" in this contest, but stopped Gannon at the other end of the court. The Golden Eagles defense was enough to take a 44-32 advantage into half time.

They gave Gannon a little more of the same in the second half coasting to the victory. Gannon was held to only 33% shooting from the field for the contest.

Head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons said a few weeks back that she would like to hold her opponents to under 65 points a game. For the week, opponents averaged 63 points. For the season, Clarion is holding their opponents to just under 70 a game.

The offense on the other hand shoots for 100 points per contest and is helped by performances like the one Carlita Jones gave against Gannon. With the absence of Jeannine Tyler, Jones pounded in 28 points from inside and battled the boards for 17 rebounds. Coming off of a poor shooting game against Shippensburg, sophomore sharp-shooter Shannon Coakley bounced back with 18 points and 9 boards. Coakley and Amy Coon both had three treys each.

Clarion is 17-0 overall, 5-0 in the PSAC west conference. The Lady Golden Eagles are ranked in the top ten in the NCAA Division II polls. Coach Parsons has said, though, that she is "more worried about finishing #1 in the conference than being #7 in the (national) polls."

Currently the lady hoopers are demolishing their opponents by an average of 30 points a contest. Their run and gun style offense, capable of connecting from anywhere on the floor is very impressive and exciting. Six players average in double figures in scoring for Parsons, who subs in and out quite a bit keeping everyone fresh. Shannon Coakley leads the team with close to 17 points per game. Leatha Dudeck has proven to be "lethal" in every aspect of her game thus far. She averages 14 points per contest and pulls

down close to 10 boards. Sophomore Amy Coon averages 12 points a game. "Cooner" and Coakley are the three-point specialists, thus far. Dudeck, Pam Mountsier, and Susanne Adams have also proved accurate from this range.

In the middle, Jeannine Tyler and freshman sensation Carlita Jones are combining for over 20 points a game and each has aided greatly in the 'bounds category.

Last but not least, the "general" of the offense has proven to be senior Shelly Respecki. She has dished out over 100 assists.

On the other side of the ball, Clarion has thus far played tenacious "D", often trapping and creating easy lay-ups for the offense. Dudeck leads the team with close to 60 steals. Jones has a team high 36 block shots.

As a whole, the team really displays no one weakness. Every player sees quality minutes.

How far can this team go? That's a question that coach "Gie" Parsons will try to answer. The consensus is that their 1990-91 effort, of making it to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals, may not be enough to satisfy them this time around. That Golden Eagle squad was dominant late in the year and ended their season at 24-8, before bowing out to Norfolk State in the "Elite Eight" tourney. But the 1991-92 version of the "high-flyin'" squad is hungry for more.

In the 1988-89 season, the Golden Eagles were a dismal 3-23 and looked to Margaret "Gie" Parsons to bring the team back to life.

Two seasons later, Parsons, an invaluable coaching staff, and revitalized squad of young sharp-shooters took this team all the way to the "Elite Eight" of the NCAA Division II. Now they have the hopes of advancing one more step. Presently, standing in the way are PSAC foes that are gunning for Clarion's head.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Carlita Jones and the rest of the Lady Golden Eagles have been head and shoulders above the rest of the competition in the PSAC-West.

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# Grapplers win big over Syracuse

Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling squad raised their record to 9-4 on the season Saturday night with a 28-11 victory against the Syracuse Orangemen at Tiffin Gymnasium.

CUP coach Bob Bubb was pleased overall with the victory, but noted that Syracuse was missing a couple of their starters due to injuries.

Coach Bubb also said that, "The potential for a letdown was there, with the team coming off the big win in the PSAC tournament last weekend. And although some of the spark may

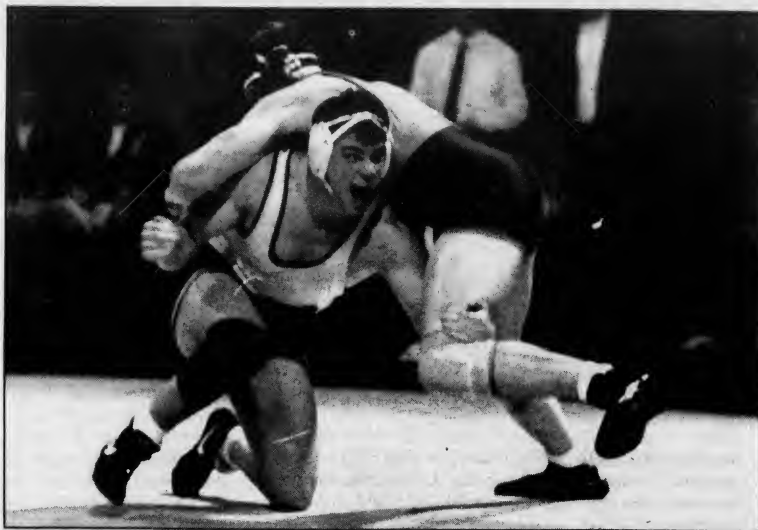
have been missing from the squad, anytime you win seven of nine matches and get a draw in another, you're wrestling pretty good."

Things started off even between the two teams when in the 118 pound weight class, Clarion's Erik Burnett and Syracuse's Drew Black wrestled to a 1-1 draw.

But then at 126, Luke Shocklee put the Golden Eagles in the lead for good with a 4-1 decision over Fred Fabbri.

Steve Krouse and John Dasta then notched two more victories for Clarion at the 134 and 142 weight class, respectively.

Krouse won a 4-2 decision



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Heavyweight Kurt Angle charges his way to another victory in his final season at Clarion.

over Jamie Kyriazis, and Dasta won by default due to an injury sustained by Orangemen Jason Lanowe. Dasta was leading in the match 9-1 when Lanowe's injury occurred.

Syracuse then scored their first of two victories on the night when Chris Saba beat Clarion sophomore Darin Roth 9-2 in the 150 match-up.

Senior Scott Henry then got things going again for the Golden Eagle grapplers with a 9-7 decision over Alex Teran at 158.

Henry's victory was followed by two more decisions for CUP from J.J. Stanbro (167) and Justin Kuzemka (177).

Stanbro was a 4-3 winner over Aaron Poster, and Kuzemka, who was coming back from a

knee injury at the end of last semester, beat Seamus Lyman, 10-4.

Golden Eagle Rob Sintobin was then pinned by highly ranked Mark Kerr in the 190 bout. But it was too little, too late for the visiting Orangemen.

Heavyweight Kurt Angle then ended the evening by keeping his undefeated season and number one ranking in tact by scoring a 25-9 technical fall victory over Mark Bateman.

The remainder of the season provides some tough matches for Clarion with teams like Pitt and Lock Haven upcoming. But as Coach Bubb said, "They are teams that we can beat if we turn it up a notch."

The Golden Eagles took on Kent State Tuesday evening and

defeated the Golden Flash, 28-8. Due to publishing deadlines, the results from this match will not be included.

The Golden Eagles will travel to West Point on Saturday afternoon to take on Army. They will then travel to Pittsburgh next Friday for an EWL match with the Panthers.

The make-up date for the match with Cleveland State, which was cancelled due to bad weather, will be rescheduled for Thursday, February 20 at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Cleveland State match is one of only two remaining home matches for Clarion. Lock Haven is also scheduled to visit the Golden Eagles on February 23. Clarion is currently ranked in the seventh slot in Division I.

**Credit/No Record option will continue through February 14. Instructions and forms are available in 122 Carrier throughout this period.**

## SPORTS OPINION

### Some top names are now on Plan B list

Charles Kader  
Contributing Writer

Well, football fans, the 1991-92 season is officially in the record books. How did your team do (this question is not aimed at all the instant Redskin fans)? Don't worry, friends, the equalizer of equalizers has been published and help is soon on the way for your favorite team. That's right, the mother of all garage sales is here. . . Plan B free agency!

This year, 540 players were declared unconditional free agents by their respective teams. Those teams could only protect 37 players on their rosters and thus, the remaining players of that team are allowed to negotiate with any club, except their own team, until April 1. Teams signing these unconditional free-agents need not compensate the former teams, unlike conditional free agents.

Some notable veterans are included on the Plan B list. Many of these players are on the list, because they have indicated they will not move to other teams, despite anticipated offers.

As anything could feasibly happen between now and April 1, this article is more of a fantasy shopping list than anything else. Ernest Byner has the spoils from being on such a list on his ring finger now. I have made teams for each conference of "blue-chip" free-agents. These teams would dominate any current Pop Warner club. Beyond that, only Paul Tagliabue could say.

#### AFC

**Quarterback** — Dave Krieg (Seattle) and Mark Herrmann (Indianapolis)

**Running Back** — James Brooks and Ickey Woods (Cincinnati), Tim Manoa (Indianapolis), Jamie Mueller (Buffalo), Vance Mueller (L.A. Raiders) and Warren Williams (Pittsburgh)

**Wide Receiver** — Jeff Chadwick (Seattle), Reggie Langhorne (Cleveland), Drew Hill (Houston), Jaime Holland (L.A. Raiders), Jim Jensen (Miami) and Chris Calloway (Pittsburgh)

**Guard** — Bruce Reimers (Cincinnati), Sean Farrell (Denver), Mitch Frerotte (Buffalo) and Brian Blankenship

(Pittsburgh)

**Tackle** — Dean Steinkuhler (Houston), Brian Blados and Brian Baldinger (Indianapolis) and Reggie McElroy (L.A. Raiders)

**Center** — Mike Baab (Cleveland) and Dean Caligore (Pittsburgh)

**Tight End** — Pete Metzelaars (Buffalo), Trey Junkin (Seattle), Pete Holohan (Kansas City) and Mike Mularkey (Pittsburgh)

**Defensive Line** — Tim Krumrie (Cincinnati), Joe Nash (Seattle), Bill Pickel (N.Y. Jets) and Keith Willis (Pittsburgh)

**Linebacker** — Ray Bentley (Buffalo), Carl Zander (Cincinnati), Jerry Robinson and Tom Benson (L.A. Raiders) and Bryan Hinkle and David Little (Pittsburgh)

**Defensive Back** — Sam Seale (San Diego), Lewis Billups (Cincinnati), Ronnie Lippett (New England) and Delton Hall and Shawn Vincent (Pittsburgh)

**Safety** — Lloyd Buruss, Deron Cherry and John Hagy (Kansas City), Thane Gash (Cleveland), Martin Bayliss (San Diego), Fred Marion (New England), Vann McElroy (Seattle) and Leonard Smith (Buffalo)

**Special Teams** — Brad Dalusio and Steve Tasker (Buffalo), Jason Staurovsky (New England), Brian Hansen (Cleveland) and Dan Stryzinski (Pittsburgh)

#### NFC

**Quarterback** — Jim McMahon (Philadelphia), Matt Cavanaugh (N.Y. Giants), Jeff Rutledge (Washington) and Stan Gelbaugh (Phoenix, London Monarchs)

**Running Back** — Mike Rozier (Atlanta), Darrin Nelson (Minnesota), Johnny Bailey (Chicago), Gerald Riggs (Washington), O.J. Anderson (N.Y. Giants) and Spencer Tillman and Harry Sydney (San Francisco)

**Wide Receiver** — Ron Brown (L.A. Rams), Glen Kozlowski and Dennis Gentry (Chicago), Leo Lewis (Minnesota), Odessa Turner (N.Y. Giants), Clarence Weathers (Green Bay) and Sanjay Beach (San Francisco)

**Guard** — Bruce Collie and Ron Solt (Philadelphia), Mark Adickes and Russ Grimm (Washington), Billy Ard and

Reggie Singletary (Green Bay) and Mark May (San Francisco)

**Tackle** — Stan Brock (New Orleans), Jimbo Covert (Chicago), Joe Jacoby (Washington) and Jay Butler (N.Y. Giants)

**Center** — Jeff Bostic (Washington) and Guy Bingham (Atlanta)

**Tight End** — Mickey Shuler (Philadelphia), John Tice and Hoby Brenner (New Orleans), Zeke Mowatt (N.Y. Giants), Brent Novoselsky (Minnesota), Cap Boso (Chicago) and Don Warren (Washington)

**Defensive Line** — Markus Koria and Jason Buck (Washington), Jim Burt (San Francisco) and Jim Wilks (New Orleans)

**Linebacker** — Mike Singletary, Mike Stonebreaker, Jim Morrissey and Ron Rivera

(Chicago), Jack Del Rio (Dallas), Niko Noga (Detroit), Aundray Bruce (Atlanta), Jock Jones (Phoenix), Darin Jordan (San Francisco) and Monte Coleman (Washington)

**Defensive Back** — Dave Duerson (Phoenix), Manny Hendrix (Dallas), Alonzo Hampton (Tampa Bay), Jeff Donaldson and Joe Fishback (Atlanta), Maurice Douglass (Chicago), Alvoid Mays (Washington) and Everson Walls (N.Y. Giants)

**Safety** — Todd Bowles and Dave Waymer (San Francisco), Bill Bates (Dallas) and Clarence Vaughn (Washington)

**Special Teams** — Vai Sikaheima (Green Bay), Mike Saxon (Dallas), Mike Cofer and Joe Prokop (San Francisco), Eddie Murray (Detroit), Maury Buford

(Chicago) and Matt Bahr and Gary Reasons (N.Y. Giants)

There is also a conditional free-agent (contract expired February 1) list to go along with Plan B. All players on this list would require some type of draft pick compensation for the dealing team. If I had a slew of extra draft picks and 10 million greenbacks, my roster would also include:

1. Jim Lachey (Washington)
2. Jerry Rice (San Francisco)
3. Darrell Green (Washington)
4. Cornelius Bennett (Buffalo)
5. Phil Simms (N.Y. Giants)
6. Bill Fralic (Atlanta)
7. Carl Banks (N.Y. Giants)
8. Marcus Allen (L.A. Raiders)
9. Mark Stepnoski (Dallas)
10. Winston "Swamp Thing" Moss (L.A. Raiders)

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# Golden Eagles crush Shippensburg

by Damon Avery  
Sports Writer

Suffering from disappointing losses, both on and off the court, the Clarion University men's hoop squad has had a roller coaster season thus far. But after pounding visiting Shippensburg University, 95-60 Saturday afternoon, the future looks a little brighter.

Clarion was led by Roy Bumoskey, who had a game high 27 points, including five three-pointers and 23 first half points. The Golden Eagles were also led by sophomore Kwame Morton's 23 markers, which enabled Clarion to beat up on Shipp all afternoon, dominating every aspect of the game. The game started out slow with both teams missing several easy shots. But Clarion caught on fire. Scratch that. Bumoskey caught on fire. Clarion left Shipp behind with a 17-3 run at the 14:10 mark and never looked back. Bumoskey dropped in 12 of the 17 points on the spurt. Clarion dominated the rest of the half, building its biggest lead of 25 points on a

Bumoskey tri-factor with 38 seconds left in the half, making the score 48-23. Shipp's Matt Brown closed out the half, hitting one free throw to make the score 48-24.

The second half was much of the same. The only difference was Bumoskey cooling off and Morton heating things up. Morton cashed in 11 second half points to pace Clarion. The Golden Eagles built their largest lead of the game, 81-38, after a Mark McCarthy slam at the 9:28 mark. The closest Shipp could come was within 32 points when Matt Markle was given an easy lay-up with 1:51 remaining in the mismatch.

Markle led Shipp with 22 points and Brian Rehm added 14 markers. For Clarion, A.J. Parker and Steve Branch chipped in with 10 points apiece for support.

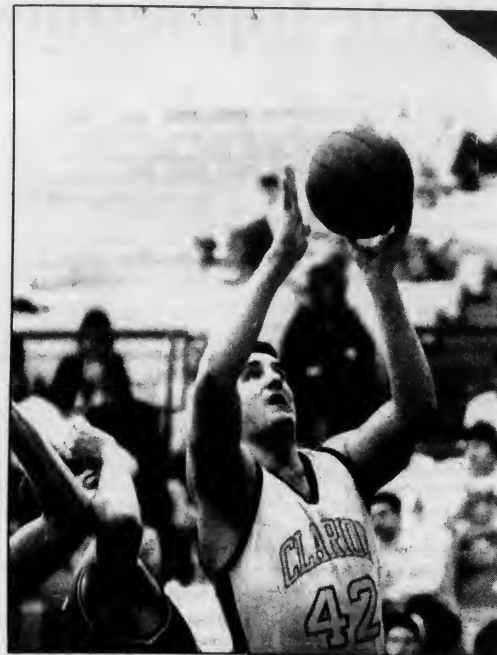
The victory gave Clarion a 1-1 record for the week. Last Wednesday, the Golden Eagles fell to 1-3 in the PSAC and 13-5 overall, after losing to the host Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University, 77-64. Clarion built a

six point lead with 11:23 left in the first half. But Lock Haven, led by Shon Crosby's 15 first half points, went on an 11-0 spurt to take the lead, 26-25, with 4:17 left in the half. The two teams traded baskets the rest of the half and found the score knotted at 32.

In the second half, Lock Haven took control of the contest. The Bald Eagles went on a 28-8 surge and opened up a commanding lead, 60-40 at the 7:00 mark. Clarion went on an 11-2 scoring spree late in the game, but it wasn't enough as Lock Haven held on for the victory.

Lock Haven was led by Crosby, who finished with a game high 29 points and 16 rebounds. Tommy Johnson and Don Ross added support with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Steve Branch led Clarion in a losing effort with 19 points and 10 boards, while Kwame Morton cashed in 12 markers.

Clarion took on Slippery Rock last night and will be playing IUP at home on Saturday night. Tip-off time is set at 8:00 p.m.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

A.J. Parker puts in a rebound during Saturday's victory over Shippensburg.

## Clarion swimmers finish regular season with victories over 'Boro

by Mike Kalinowski  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming teams saw action last Saturday and again on Monday. On Saturday, the women crushed Shippensburg, 151-90. However, then men finished second in the final race of the meet to lose the meet, 122-119.

In the men's loss, the Golden Eagles took eight of 13 first place finishes. Rick Bull and Dan Stoner were double winners.

In the women's meet on Saturday, Cindy Wonka and Justine Gibbons were three event winners.

On Monday, both teams were victorious over the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University in a dual meet held at Tiffin Natatorium. The women won, 138-89 and the men completed the sweep, downing 'Boro, 151-87.

The men finished the regular season with a dual meet record of 6-2. The women finished with an impressive 7-1 mark, losing only to the top ranked team in the country, Oakland University.

Winners on Monday for the women were Wonka in the 50 free-style, Gibbons in the 100 backstroke and Debbie Jones in the 100 fly. In diving, it was CUP's Debbie Kelly and

Stephanie Kent with wins in the one meter and the high board, respectively.

Double winners for the women were Dina Maylor, Donna Patrick and Denise Butterweck.

The men, 151-87 victors over the Fighting Scots, watched Dan Stoner win three times, while Dave Sheets, Chris Glenn and Steve Darby were two event winners.

Other winners for the men were Keith Twinski, Chad Rimsky, Jeff Balcom and Mark Keister.

The next event for both teams is the PSAC conference meet. It will be held February 19-22.

**The men and women's swimming teams are hosting this year's PSAC's. The meet will be held February 19 - 22.**

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### Personals

Congratulations to all Greeks and your new pledges! Hope you enjoyed Spring '92 Formal Rush as much as we did! Love, The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Heather and Janell - You two make a great team! Thanks for all the hard work you put into formal rush! You did a great job! Love, your Zeta Sisters

Zeta Tau Alpha will be having an open bid party on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 5:00 at our house on Wilson Ave. Hope to see you there!

**\*\*PARTY\*\*** DJ Bryan Bennett still has openings available for this semester. Call 226-9485 and set your dates now! **\*\*\*DJ\*\*\***

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma welcome the new members of our Alumni Advisory Board - Nan Brown and Jenn Taylor! We're looking forward to working with you! Love, your Sisters

Tri-Sigma would like to welcome its new pledges! Congratulations Spring

'92!! Love, your future Sisters

Congratulations to Betsy Littlejohn and Kath Steiger on your engagements. We wish you the best of luck and all the happiness in the world. Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Happy Belated Birthday to Denise Bump. We hope your 21st was a night you can remember. Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

Congratulations to our new sisters: Melissa Dunham, Tracy Bacco, Samantha White, and Rachael Moidel. You guys did a terrific job! We are so happy to finally call you "sisters". Love your Kappa Theta Phi Sisters

To Danyelle Cessna, Cat Konitzky, and Amy Piotrowski; the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to congratulate and welcome the Spring 1992 pledge class to our sorority. All Hail the Mighty black panther, GRRRR!

A big thanks to Kelly Meyers and her Rush committee for the fantastic job on Rush. Let's have another Kappa Carnival really soon. Love, the Sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

To the fall 1991 pledge class of Kappa Theta Phi: A job well done on those terrific grades! We are so proud of you guys. Keep up the good work. Love the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Little B: Thank you for the beautiful flowers! Love you lots, all the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Thanks to Bridget and Bobbi for their singing abilities during rush. Great job girls! Love, your D Z Sisters

Special thanks to Diane Newvine for an excellent job during Rush. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

# Classifieds

Congratulations to all sororities on a great spring rush! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Sigma Phi Epsilon on their 10th anniversary.

Happy 21st birthday Donna! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Kelly Jo and Lori for making our spring rush a smashing success. We love you guys!

Hey, Alpha Phi Omega Pledges, welcome aboard! We are looking forward to a great semester. Good Luck! - Mark and Karen

Slaugie: Happy 20th Birthday on Monday

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate and welcome our ten new associate members: Sue, Jen, Julie, Mertilyn, Missi, Amanda, Dawn, Amy, Lisa, and Alyson. You girls are the best and we love you.

To the Brothers of Theta Chi: Thanks for the awesome bondage mixer. We can't think of anyone else we'd rather be tied up with! Let's do it again soon! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. P.S.-Who's your Daddy?!

To the Phi Sigs: Thanks for the wild mixer last week - being inverted with you guys was the best! (Sorry this is late!) We love our neighbors, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank Lori and the rush committee for doing such a wonderful job! We love you!

Buddy - Thanks for one "Good" Year! L.U.B. Forever

Heather and Janelle - Thanks, you did a great job with rush! We love you! Love, the Zetas

Congratulations Zeta Tau Alpha pledges! You're the best and we love you! Jen DiRito, Phaedra Crisman, Kristin Schwan, Darla Yannacci, Christine Everhart, Tonya Hartus, Kimberly Sherry, Kristen Zappa, and Brenda Krln.

Kerry, Now Bear Can Take You out! Happy 21st! Love ya - me

Theta Phi Alpha is Proud to welcome Marcy Deener, Becky Bruce, Karrie Ebbert, Heather Linder, Tina Hicks, Kim Gould, Dana Richards, Vonda Taylor, Wendy Guyton, Crystal Holben, Stephanie Gaddess, and Karin Kearns to our sorority! We hope you are as excited as we are! Love, The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha!

**THANK YOU! THANK YOU!** THANK YOU! To Traci Showers on the BEST rush ever! You did a SUPER job! We are just as excited as you are that it's over though! Love, Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters.

Delta Zeta, ...Most Likely to put this ad in the Call a week later?... Theta Xi. Great Yearbook Mixer. Lets do it again!

To the best roomie ever Cindy, I love you. To the 5 South Schmoozers or now Nair Hall Candy Store, your the greatest. Jenna quit smokin. Mik, thanks for the job. Tiger, your my favorite... Ginny where's Mark? Hugs and Such, Melis.

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# Side notes to a week in sports

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

There have been a number of events that have happened over the past week that are definitely newsworthy. The dilemma lies in trying to figure out what to write about. But I couldn't figure out what topic to discuss, so I am going to give you a brief overview on the week in sports. I know you're probably thinking that I am taking the wimp's way out, but if you read this week's commentary (pg. 4), you can understand that it is hard to come up with original ideas every once in a while. So here it goes.

Barry Bonds has signed a one year deal with the Pirates. Bonds will earn \$4.7 million in 1992, which will make him the third highest paid player in baseball. I feel that Bonds deserves the money awarded to him. He is one of the best, if not the best, players in the majors. It's great to see that the Pirates are starting to realize the importance of Barry Bonds. Without him, they will not win their third straight

pennant. With him, they have a fighting chance. It doesn't matter if his attitude stinks (according to some). He should be judged by what he does on the field.

Now, I know what you're thinking. "Sure, Bonds did great during the regular season, but he chokes in post-season play." Let me put your minds at ease. Bonds will not bat below .200 in the 1992 NLCS, and he will give Pittsburgh the championship they have been working to get for the past five years.

Bonds' only friend (according to reports), Bobby Bonilla made news this week. The Mets outfielder (or whatever position he can play without making five errors a game) has announced that he will be starting a fund to help sports programs in four Bronx high schools, including his alma mater, Lehman High. Bonilla said that he will donate \$500 for each RBI he has in the 1992 season.

A part of me likes the idea and admires Bonilla for trying to make a difference in the lives of inner-city youths. But the other

half of me wishes that Bonilla has a horrible season and finishes with under 50 ribbies. That will still raise around \$25,000, but Bonilla will look like a boob. Hopefully, Mets fans will turn Bonilla into a Daryl Strawberry, hating him no matter what he does.

Speaking about sports heroes people love to hate, Mike Tyson is now on trial. This week, the prosecution is trying its case. On Monday, a witness said on the stand that during the Miss Black America pageant rehearsal, Tyson was grabbing two contestants in the rear, while rubbing himself against another contestant's breasts. While he was doing this, he was allegedly trying to pick up another contestant.

Is this humanly possible? I am trying to imagine Tyson in this awkward position, but I just can't. First of all, what female in their right mind would want to be near a guy who is trying to fool around with three women at the same time? I am not saying that Tyson didn't rape someone.

In fact, I think he did. But I also think that everyone else (testifying for the prosecution) is trying to get some publicity. This trial will go the full 12 rounds, but Tyson will lose by decision.

It's time to talk about another "violent" sport, football. Well, it's not real football. It's just the World League of American Football. It has been reported that the league is expanding. In 1992, the Ohio Glory will be participating in the WLAF.

It's not that I don't want another minor league football team. I just don't understand why every expansion team from every sport insists on having names that are not plural. . . the Orlando Magic, The Miami Heat, and now the Ohio Glory. Maybe this will be a new trend, singular, yet plural nicknames.

To stay in violent sports, let's talk about rugby. Reports from England said that winger Martin Leyland was in critical condition after breaking his skull and two vertebrae during a game. Leyland was hurt when he banged heads with one of his

teammates as they jumped for a high ball.

I really sympathize with Leyland, but I just can't understand why men must prove how macho they are by beating the snot out of other men and then calling that a sport. Please, guys, put on some pads.

Now, it's time to go into the world of racing. . . or is it football again. Apparently, Jerry Glanville, head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, is going to try his hand at NASCAR. Glanville has been told by various NASCAR drivers that he could qualify for the Goodwrench 200 Series Grand National, February 29, at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Isn't it appropriate that the biggest hoopie in America is going to try the biggest hoopie sport in America. . . surprise, surprise.

Look forward to next week's editorial. I hope to write about something special, with pictures and all.

Until next week. . .

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 16

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

February 13, 1992

## News Clips

### - International -

**LA LECHERE, France (AP)** \_ That \$243 million roll of the dice on the Winter Olympics by CBS looks good - so far.

Network officials say they're off to a strong start in the first two prime-time telecasts of the 16-day spectacle. CBS reported a 14.5 preliminary rating and a 24 share for Saturday's opening ceremonies, virtually identical to the 14.4-35 ABC posted in the '88 Calgary Games.

The Calgary ceremonies were broadcast live in late afternoon, while the '92 Albertville Games were taped and played back in the United States from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### - National -

**DETROIT (AP)** \_ Support for legalized doctor-assisted suicide in Michigan has grown since Dr. Jack Kevorkian first helped an ailing woman end her life, a newspaper said in a poll published today.

Fifty-eight percent of 310 people surveyed statewide by the Detroit Free Press said they wanted a law that would let physicians help the terminally ill commit suicide.

An earlier poll conducted by the Free Press showed 45 percent of respondents supported the idea.

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### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

Friday - Mostly cloudy, rain. High 38  
Saturday - Cloudy, possible rain. High 35  
Sunday - Rain all day. High 40  
Monday - Mostly cloudy, cooler. High 32  
Tuesday - Partly sunny, rain possible. High 35  
Wednesday - Partly sunny. High mid 30's

## Pennsylvania and SSHE face uncertain financial future

Deanna Raulston  
Managing Editor

Clarion University faces a 3.5 percent reduction in appropriations in 1992-93. Governor Robert P. Casey made this announcement in his Budget Message on February 5.

The governor's higher education budget would eliminate funding for private, state-aided colleges and universities and hold the line on funding for public institutions such as the State System of Higher Education.

In his speech Casey said, "All levels of government and all institutions, including higher education, must adopt the same discipline. Economize. Downsize. And eliminate all unnecessary expenditures." However, Casey feels that while funding higher education, priority must be given to state universities and institutions.

"The governor's forceful statement that the Commonwealth must first support its state-owned universities is welcomed," said SSHE Board of Governors Chairman F. Eugene Dixon. "There will be tremendous challenges for each of the universities in striving to meet the 3.5 percent recommended decrease in spending without passing a substantial amount of these cost reductions on to students."

Clarion University is currently reviewing its budget outlook for the next year. Slight increases in fees and tuition, along with saving in personnel costs are expected to assist CUP in developing a balanced budget plan.

According to Wayne Key, interim vice president for finance and administration at Clarion University, the budget shortfalls go beyond the 3.5 percent cut in state appropriation. Key says that Clarion is looking at a potential \$3.85 million problem in its budget resulting from the changes being made at the state level.

In addition to the proposed 3.5 percent cut of state appropriation for next year, the Board of Governors of SSHE presented an \$11 million reduction for the State System in its 1992-93 budget request. This reduction means a reduction of \$702,000 at Clarion University.

"We welcome Governor Casey's support of its state-owned universities mentioned in his budget statement," said Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard. "However, we are facing a

tremendous challenge at Clarion University in meeting the demands of reduced funding without passing a substantial amount of these cost reductions on to our students." Reinhard agrees that Clarion must participate in the downsizing and economizing suggested by Governor Casey.

Some of the reductions in Clarion's budget will also come from increased efficiency and a 15 percent cut from purchases and other regular expenses

from the current year levels. Opportunities for savings also exist in personnel areas with the recent retirement of 40 employees under the Mello Bill. There will also be a close review of all position vacancies. A review of intercollegiate sports is also being conducted. However, according to Provost John Kuhn, "We should be able to meet the challenges of this budget scenario and not change dramatically the offerings of Clarion University."



Associated Press

Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey announced, last week, his proposed budget.

## Borough Police investigate attempted rape of CUP student

Clarion Borough Police are investigating a sexual assault which occurred on East Main Street, Clarion, near Wilkinson Hall at about 3:10 a.m., Sunday, February 9.

A white female student, 22 years old, was accosted while walking on the south curb of East Main St. The suspect is a white male, medium height, thin build, with straggly long light colored hair.

The suspect was walking past the victim when he turned and grabbed her from behind, forcing her to accompany him behind the University Apartments where he committed an indecent

assault. Police are classifying this assault as an attempted rape. The victim avoided further assault by pleading with the suspect. Borough Police were assisted in the investigation by Clarion University Public Safety Officers.

Clarion Police are requesting that anyone with information regarding this assault, incidents of "window peeping" or harassment by strangers in the recent past, call the police immediately.

-courtesy of Clarion  
Borough Police

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# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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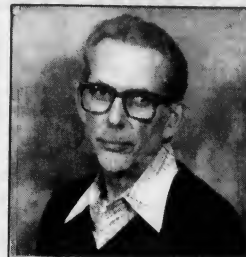
## Guns or Sanity

Will you be one of the 640,000 Americans confronted by a gun in 1992, one of the 9,200 handgun murder victims, or one of the 15,000 wounded and possibly crippled by a gun? If so you can be comforted by the gun culture's cry that, "Guns don't kill people." Obviously this slick sounding but meaningless slogan speaks to the thoughtless, but hardly to the dead or the wounded. A hand without a trigger never fired a shot.

A myth constantly propounded by the gun culture is that we need a gun for protection, although to have one often escalates a confrontation. It may well be that the gun lovers or addicts have that view for reasons other than rational ones. I suggest that subconsciously they usually have some deep inner insecurity that demands they seek comfort by possessing a deadly weapon.

Gun supporters begin with a conclusion, namely that a gun makes one secure. However, a gun, especially a handgun, is a very poor defensive weapon. Defenders are invariably taken by surprise, probably trembling in great fear, usually with their weapon not only out of reach, but destined to be aimed badly. Even so, a gun kept for protection is six times more likely to kill someone you know rather than an attacker. For every person killed by a burglar or intruder, 43 relatives and acquaintances of the "defender" will die. And for every criminal killed by a handgun defender, 118 innocents die in handgun murders, accidents and suicides. The British, Canadians and Japanese are not armed as we are, yet their homes and streets are far safer.

The National Rifle Association and the gun culture seek refuge in the Second Amendment, which states, "A well regulated



**Ken Emerick**

militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

How can one read that and argue that the "right" pertains to anything other than the maintenance of militia? Recently retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, a conservative appointed by Nixon, has said, "It is not easy to understand why the Second Amendment, or the notion of liberty, should be viewed as creating a right to own and carry a weapon that contributes so directly to the shocking number of murders in our country." He blamed the soaring U. S. murder rate in large part on the availability of handguns. Powell

(Cont. on pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### Memories Will Live Forever

My thoughts this week have not been on my studies, or on the paper.

Which is unfortunate since I had tests in five classes. My thoughts this week have been those of remembrance. Remembrance of my father.

Yesterday marked one year to the day he died.

This may sound a bit strange, but not a day goes by that I don't think about all of the good times we had together. Or of how hard it was for him near the end. Or how much of a blessing it was that he died when he did, and was relieved of all the pain that he was in.

Hopefully, I was able to hide my grief well enough so that none of my friends noticed. Although, I was particularly pleasant and a nice person this week.

I feel a great deal of regret in the fact that my relationship with my father wasn't better. We very seldom argued, and saw eye-to-eye on many issues, but our relationship was always a bit detached.

But I must say, the time we spent together was great.

I always looked forward to sitting down and watching a Pirate or Steeler game with him,

or even attending the games and keeping score in the officially licensed scorebooks they sold at the stadium. Those scorebooks of which, I kept every one, represent a major part of my memories with dad.

Nonetheless, I'm thankful I have those almost 21 years of memories to get me through the next 70+ years of my life.

Recently, I did something I never thought I'd be able to do.

I went to his grave alone for the first time.

Perhaps, I'm starting to get over his death and beginning to accept, in some ways, I said that I'm accepting.

Although, I still have a hard time accepting the fact that dad is gone and that I'll never see him again.

Throughout the past year, I was able to take solace in one fact though. The fact that since he is in Heaven above, he's looking out for me, and giving me that wee bit of extra protection when I do or say those dumb things.

"Dad, I love you and even though I didn't say it all that much while you were here to hear it. . . I love you and miss you very much."

Until next week. . . Farewell.



## Crime-free Society?

Dear Editor:

Robberies, drug dealings, rapes- they just don't happen in Clarion, at least not in my opinion. Think about it. What other reason could possibly explain the crackdown on jaywalkers by the Clarion Borough Police? Jaywalkers?!!

Living in Pittsburgh for 22 years has given me an idea about what crime is. I'll share with you what it isn't: Jaywalking. Larger cities wisely spend their police power, time and money on investigating felonies. Why is Clarion different? The answer seems obvious. There are no felonies or other crimes in which to investigate. That must leave jaywalking next on the list.

Now don't you feel comforted knowing that we live in a no crime area? I know that I do.

According to the Clarion Call's January 30 issue, there are three pedestrian violations that are of concern. These include pedestrians crossing at areas other than the crosswalks, pedestrians crossing against red lights, and (my favorite) pedestrians walking or standing on the highways.

I believe that I am the typical student in saying that as I'm running (literally) to class, already five minutes late, my last worry is trying to find a crosswalk. Besides, on the occasional day that I'm not late, the nearest crosswalk is still blocks out of my way.

Everyone knows not to cross against the red light, especially in a big metropolitan area such as Clarion. It's best to stare at an empty street than to cross it and save a few moments of a college student's precious time.

The third concern of walking or standing on highways is too ridiculous to even bother with a comment.

Another factor that intrigues me is that students are blamed for the problem (also stated in the Call). Name one college student that can afford a \$30 to \$85 fine. The university already has all of our money!! But I suppose that it's more profitable to take students' money and not the locals' money. Wouldn't you business majors agree?

I would also inquire to what constitutes a \$30 fine as opposed to a \$80 fine. Maybe one would be issued an \$85 fine for standing or walking on the highway! Is it possible that the borough would have the gall to charge a student \$85 for crossing the street? The answer is 'yes' according to recent articles.

I guess that this is what we must contend with because, after all, we are just students!

cleaning up litter in our county. Greek organizations also sponsor speakers and workshops that inform the community about such important topics as AIDS, sexual harassment and date rape. We also sponsor an adopt-a-acre program in the tropical rain forests which definitely benefits Mother Earth and preserving our world. This past winter we also sponsored a clothing drive in which we collected bags and bags of clothing that were distributed to the needy of the community.

Many people feel and do look upon Greek life in a negative manner. One should also realize that we play a big part in working within the community. We are concerned about the environment too. If one would know of members of the Greek community that are not participating, please bring it to our attention so we can solve this problem together, as a whole. Though our part may be small, it counts, and we will try our very best to make a difference.

-The Panhellenic Council

## The "Real" War

Dear Editor:

On a recent Sunday, "Sixty Minutes" (CBS-TV) covered the devastating story of the "mysterious" young Kuwaiti girl who had testified before a House committee that Iraqi soldiers had dumped babies from their cribs in Kuwaiti hospitals and proceeded to bayonet them to death.

The STORY WAS FALSE. It was repeated by many congressmen and retold by George Bush at his CIA-lying best at least ten times to browbeat the public into supporting a needless war that negotiations could easily have avoided. However, this was simply typical of a great deal of government and media propaganda, censorship, deceit and disinformation that bamboozled us into still another war just as was done to "justify our blood-letting in Vietnam, Nicaragua, Grenada and Panama.

(cont. on pg. 4)

# Reader Responses

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BIG 12" Sub plus  
Two cups of Pepsi  
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## Reader Responses...

(Cont. from pg. 3)

The media with all its resources failed to check out her background. Congressman John Porter (R-Illinois), who sat on the committee, failed to ask her name or how she got the "story." Her tearful tale of crib babies launched a thousand shops and planes, and helped fly thousands of flags and yellow ribbons by gullible Americans as several hundred thousands bled or died.

This fifteen year old girl was actually the daughter of part of the royal family of Kuwait. One of the largest PR firms in Washington was paid a multi-million dollar fee by the Emir to fabricate and circulate this miserable and costly tale.

Now, a year later, one thousand American boys are dead or wounded; over 950,000 Iraqi children under five suffer malnutrition, over 50,000 have already died of malnutrition or disease, the infrastructure of Iraq

lies in ruins to cause further misery, and all the result of this needless war and the embargo which George Bush enforces even to this day.

Yes, the Emir of Kuwait is back on his gold-plated toilet seat, courtesy of George Bush and the U.S. Army, the environment of the Gulf region has been set back one hundred years; there is no democracy in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or Iraq, and the American taxpayers are out another seven billion dollars that should have gone to basic needs.

Meanwhile "the mother of all battles" is taking place in the USA, with a continuing recession, a crumbling economy, over eleven million unemployed, deteriorating cities and infrastructure, major plant closings and U.S. multi-national firms sending their factories overseas.

American obsession with our

warfare state and militarism has been a disaster.

-Alan J. Wilson  
Shipperville, PA  
A CUP graduate

### Black History Awareness

Dear Editor:

Just in case you haven't realized or don't care, February is Black History Month. As an African-American student, I feel it is vitally important that my culture is shared with the majority students, to clear up the stereotypes that one has of the black culture.

The Clarion Call was notified in advance of the idea of having African-American historical figures represented in the newspaper each week for the month of February. We thought this would be a way of showing the numerous contributions that African-Americans have made to society. Unfortunately, students

on this campus and elsewhere fail to see that there is more to the contributions of African-Americans besides the Michael Jordan's and/or the MC Hammer's. I firmly believe that the Clarion Call is contributing, whether knowingly or unknowingly, to the ignorance on this campus. If we are to be a multi-cultural campus the paper should represent the views of many students on campus, not just what the newspaper staff feels is important. Harry, the editor of the Call stated on Monday, February 3 "if you bring the article(s) down right now, then it will be placed in the upcoming edition." This was done, but to no avail was the article published. When approached, Harry said the Features Editor said "there wasn't enough room in the paper." I mean really, couldn't they come up with a better excuse than that!

We, the African-American students at Clarion, are simply asking for one month where we can let our historical figures shine in the spotlight. This subject is vital to the uplifting of our university, not just for the sake of the African-American

students. It seems like we, the African-American students, are being punished for wanting to teach the majority students more about our culture. Can we help it if our educational systems only teach the majority about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the enslavement of the black family?

It's bad enough that we, the African-American students, have the responsibility of submitting the autobiographies. I would think the newspaper staff would make the subject a top priority and include sketches themselves. I'm sure if the school calendar can include "Clean Off Your Desk Day," there should be no reason why a historical African-American can't be included.

I hope in issues to come you show the African-American students here in Clarion that their historical Black figures are important to the Clarion Call staff and the majority of students.

-Tina Stallworth  
Political Actions  
Chairperson  
African-American  
Student Union

## Hide Park...

(cont. from pg. 2)

noted that, "During the Vietnam War 58,021 Americans were murdered, over 70,000 with firearms." Any reasonable interpretation of the Amendment does not provide a "right" to own a gun, nor does it justify thousands of needless bloody killings.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement in 1967 noted that the "U.S. Supreme Court and lower federal courts have consistently interpreted this Amendment...not as a guarantee of an individual's right to keep or carry firearms." Aside from

that, the Constitution has always evolved to meet the needs of the time. Those who still harbor the notion that a gun is essential simply live in a time when personal gun ownership is no longer sane, reasonable, responsible, or meaningful.

Sanity demands an end to the annual 10,000 handgun murders, to the 25,000 air rifle injuries and deaths, to the slaughter of dozens now carried into the schools by students. The amount of blood being shed is increasing each passing year.

An outright ban on handguns,

assault weapons and air rifles will eventually remove the great majority of these dangerous toys and needless bloody killers from our homes and streets. And there is no reason to believe that the hunter's gun, even assuming that hunting might sometimes be justified, cannot be held more safely in the possession of a "sporting" club or neutral agency for most of the year.

A gun in every bedroom closet may provide some superficial but needless satisfaction; an occasional hour of target shooting, a misleading sense of security, or the sense of power that sometimes goes with the ability to kill, but nothing worth trading for our very lives and limbs.

As Gore Vidal said recently, "I have just done something more rare than people suspect—stated the obvious."

Mr. Ken Emerick  
is a retired member of the  
Carlson Library faculty

### Congratulations to the Spring 1992 Delta Phi Epsilon Pledge Class

Jen Dymond  
Krissy Emig  
Beth Burhoe  
Heather Rasmussen  
Laurie Marmo

Jen Berry  
Cheryl Conner  
Lisa DeCarlo  
Angela Gaspar  
Deneen Pyle

## Media struggles with coverage in Dahmer case

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Like the doctors who differ on whether Jeffrey Dahmer is insane, news organizations disagree whether all the grisly details of how he mutilated young males and had sex with corpses should be reported.

"The entire thing has been about sex and violence. It is almost impossible to edit around," said Fred D'Ambrosi, news director of WISN-TV in Milwaukee. "Sometimes you

pick the least repulsive way."

Some media reporting Dahmer's killing spree as it is retold in a Milwaukee courtroom have sanitized the shocking gore, seeking to convey the essence of Dahmer's deeds without giving each gruesome detail.

But other news organizations have held back nothing, saying the public appreciates the bizarreness of the case and needs specifics to understand Dahmer's sick mind.

"A lot of people are beyond being shocked," said Editor Keith Spore of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, which devoted two pages to Dahmer's confession and has been reporting virtually all details of the crimes as they come out in court.

The *London Daily Mirror* sent free-lance reporter Jim Gallagher back to New York after the first week of the trial, and published few stories he wrote while in Milwaukee.

The testimony was too gory, much of it had been reported earlier and there was more important domestic news to report, foreign editor Mark Dowdney said.

The *Washington Post* has used descriptive testimony within reason, assistant national editor Bill Elsen said.

"There have only been a couple of things we paraphrased in stories rather than quoting the testimony or the lawyers," he said.

For example, the *Post* reported that Dahmer said he took a skull and body parts to work but did not specifically say the body parts were genitals, Elsen said.

*USA Today* reporter Debbie Howlett said she and her editors agreed before the trial started that most "vile details" would not be necessary to tell the story. She has used some specifics — including that Dahmer said he put steak sauce on the flesh he cooked and ate — in her stories, but not in the first few paragraphs, she said.

The trial to determine whether Dahmer, 31, was insane when he killed 15 young males enters its

third week Monday.

Dahmer, called a "sexual maniac" by his lawyer, confessed he drilled holes in heads of unconscious males, masturbated over dead bodies, had sex with corpses, butchered the bodies, in some cases eating their muscle and hearts.

The defense contends he was obsessed by uncontrollable urges to have sex with dead men and killed to gain that pleasure. Prosecutors say Dahmer killed out of selfish lust and could control his behavior.

David Schulz, executive of Milwaukee County government, said the Milwaukee media have gone too far in reporting the trial, serving up a "poisonous Dahmer cocktail" that could cause a "collective community psychic suicide."

Repeated reports of such deviant behavior shows a "clear lack of respect bordering on contempt for the values of family, home and human conduct," Schulz wrote in a letter to eight Milwaukee media organizations.

One Milwaukee radio station, WOKY-AM, described trial testimony as "pure pornography" and promised not to expose listeners to offensive material.

The only Milwaukee television station carrying gavel-to-gavel coverage of the insanity trial displays a small red dot on the screen to warn viewers that testimony might be offensive.

Cable television's Court TV, has televised about 80 percent of the Dahmer trial and has deleted nothing, said Merrill Brown, senior vice president of program

development.

Medical experts have presented details of Dahmer's acts in "pretty vanilla language ... It is not profane," he said. "People have to understand what happened here."

The *Chicago Sun-Times* did not print testimony about Dahmer eating a bicep and likening it to beef because the revelation was "clearly revolting," said executive editor Mark Nadler.

"To convey the impact of the horror, you had to include some of the facts, some of the details," Nadler said. "Having done that in opening coverage, we have since toned it back."

Last week, he said, the newspaper gave more prominent play to testimony in Mike Tyson's rape trial in Indianapolis, a story media executives say is more dramatic, more mysterious and has more social value than Dahmer's.

Cable News Network, which presented live coverage of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial in Florida, does live reports from the Dahmer trial but hasn't shown live testimony.

Since Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to the slayings, the mystery is gone, and the testimony is "extremely distasteful," said CNN spokesman Sven Haarhoff.

Paul Hogan, a reporter for Chicago's WMAQ-TV, said his stories use general terms only — sex with corpses, necrophilia, zombies.

"I don't think it's censorship," he said. "People don't need to know the details and people don't want to know."

## A Blast From the Past...



Clarion Call file photo

Do you remember Caterpillar Yellow that once stood across from Campbell Hall? The statue was dismantled to make room for the expansion of Riemer Student Center. The future of the sculpture is unknown.

### Congratulations to the Spring Pledge Class of Phi Sigma Sigma



Stephanie Bellucci

Amy Donahue

Beth Eaton

Dana Ed

Stephanie Wright

We Love You Guys!

Jeanna Hodges

Stacey Rerko

Mary Stanczak

Desiree Wassam

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# Students re-examine sexual attitudes

NSNS - While the nation listened to tales of Long Dong Silver and pubic hair on Coca-Cola cans during the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation, students across the country also began re-examining their own attitudes towards sexual harassment.

Many female students have been active in fighting sexual harassment for years. But recently, a growing number of male students have become active in the feminist movement by forming male anti-sexism groups on campus to fight what they view as no longer solely "a woman's issue."

"I think the men's groups are a very positive sign," says Rosemary Dempsey, the action vice president of the National Organization of Women (NOW). "I think only men can change other men's behavior. What they're doing is a healthy reaction to the incredible increase of sexual crime and violence that has occurred in the last 10 years."

While many men's groups are taking direct action on their campuses by holding protests or demonstrations against sexism, others are seeking to educate their fellow classmates.

Wanting to help end their own gender's harassment and degradation of women, men's anti-sexism groups from several

Boston colleges and universities joined more than 100 college women and faculty members in a demonstration last October 14 outside a pornographic video store that recently opened in the vicinity of three women's colleges.

Male students from schools including Harvard University, Tufts University and Wheelock College took part in the protest organized by the Women's Alliance Against Pornography.

"If men don't speak out against pornography, then it will be the sexist, abusive and violent men who speak for all men," says Jackson Kaatz, a member of "Harvard Anti-Sexist Men." Jackson says that because men produce, sell and buy pornography, it is up to men to stop it.

Wheelock College professor of Women's Studies Gail Dines, one of the organizers of the protest, welcomes men's support.

"Men have to confront other men about their collaboration with the pornographers," says Dines. According to Dines, studies show that pornography increases the rate of rape and aggression by men towards

women.

According to Kaatz, the purpose of men's anti-sexism groups is not to take over the women's movement, but rather to make men more responsible for their actions. "Violence should not be what being a man is about," Kaatz says.

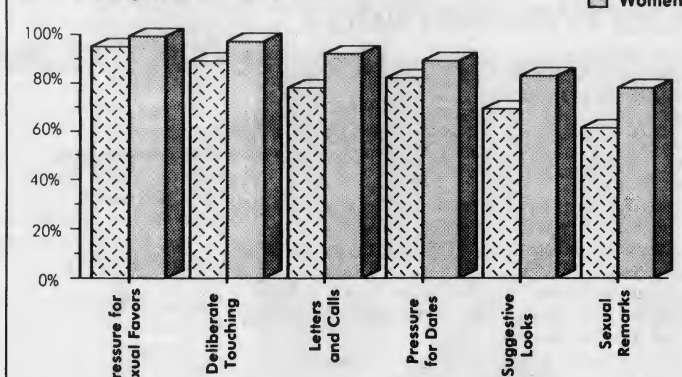
Harvard Anti-Sexist Men have organized speak-outs at high schools and colleges, distributed leaflets at sporting events and are planning to commemorate the December 6 Montreal Massacre of 1989, in which a man killed all the female students in a technical school classroom. A

letter later found in his pocket blamed feminists for their actions.

"We think it is appropriate for us to commemorate the event because the massacre took place on a college campus," says Kaatz. "Now more than ever it's time for men to stand up and defend the women's movement."

## Would You Call It Harassment?

Both Sexes Agree on Broad Definition



National Student News Service

Source: US Merit Systems Protection Board 1991 Survey of 8,523 Federal Employees

**A meeting will be held February 18, 1992 in the conference room at Keeling Health Center in regard to organizing a Student Health Advisory Board at Clarion University.**

**Your attendance and input will be appreciated.**

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## Mindboggling Environmental Facts

(NSNS)

- Americans throw away enough office paper annually to build a wall twelve feet high stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.
- Only 52 California Condors remain alive.
- Every Sunday, 500,000 trees are cut down to make our nation's newspapers.
- More than 75% of the whale population has been killed in this century.
- The United States covers 2,000 acres of land under concrete and asphalt daily.
- Blue Bird populations have dropped 90% in the last 20 years.
- More energy escapes through windows in the United States each year than comes down the Alaska pipeline.
- Two of the world's plants and two animals become extinct each day.
- Every two weeks, Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill up the 1,350-foot twin towers in New York City.

Compiled by Prosty Wooldridge

## Innovative pre-registration process to be used this semester

by Larry McEwan  
News Writer

Clarion University received its first look at its new registration process on Tuesday, February 4.

The Voice Response Telephone Registration System (TelReg) will go into effect during this semester's pre-registration process for the fall 1992 and the 1992 summer session.

The system is designed to let students register for classes over the phone from virtually anywhere in the world as long as a touchtone phone is used.

The demonstration given by Mr. Doug Bills, Office of the Registrar, and Mr. Thomas Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President, showed what the system could do and how to handle problems that might arise.

As in the past, students must first see their advisor before registering. An advisor will be able to hold up registration if a student does not have their schedule approved.

After the student sees their advisor they can register at their designated time. Students will become eligible to use the system at a specific date and time based on earned credit hours and last name. About 45 students (35 for sophomores and freshmen) will be able to use TelReg each hour from noon until 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from noon until 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

**Now, a touch tone telephone is all one needs to pre-register for classes.**

Graduate students will be able to schedule anytime between 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (except Friday) on the date they become eligible also based on last name.

Once a student becomes eligible, he or she has the rest of the pre-registration period in which to schedule. Those who call the TelReg system before their time will not be processed. Students will then call a

specified telephone number and enter their student identification number and pin number. Pin numbers will be the month and year a student was born.

At this time the system will tell the student if they have any hold flags or if they can register. If a student has a hold flag, it will tell them where to call to clear up the problem.

Courses can then be entered into the system by using codes that will be found in the class schedule listing.

The computer will tell students if a class is closed or if there is a time conflict. It will offer

alternative times that the closed class is available. Students can also drop and add classes during the pre-registration process once they have completed schedules. Activities that cannot be processed by using TelReg include auditing a class, entering closed or reserved sections, scheduling co-ops, internships or co-requisite activities, a credit overload (taking more than 18 credits), independent study/individualized instruction, mixed career courses (undergraduates wanting to take graduate courses and vice versa), students with physical

impairments and time conflicts.

Students with physical impairments who are unable to use the TelReg system may register in the dean's office in Still Hall.

When the student finishes entering their courses they can conclude the call by pressing a final code.

A computer will be set up in the library so students can get a copy of their schedule. Again the student identification number must be entered and a computer will print out the schedule.

Advisors will receive copies of their students' schedules for review after early registration has ended. Those in authority retain the right to remove students from any classes for which they are not academically qualified or for which they lack the required pre-requisite or co-requisite courses.

March 23 is the first day students can call the system to find out if they have any hold flags.

When asked how he thought the students would respond to the new system Bills stated, "I feel they will respond positively."

Mr. Gusler added, "It may take a little longer the first time they use it, but usually it takes five minutes or less to register."

Other schools currently using the system are Towson State University of Maryland, the University of Alabama, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

## Forum held concerning CAB's

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

An open forum, sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB), will be held on Wednesday evening, February 19 in order to find a solution to the weekly disruptions at Clarion's Alternative to Bars (CAB's).

UAB needs to formulate a proposal to prevent the fighting which seems to occur almost weekly.

Without a solution, CAB's may be permanently canceled.

Dave Tomeo, director of UAB, needs a solution before CAB's is

moved to the new student center.

"There will be very strict rules once CAB's is moved," said Heather Kunkler, president of UAB. "There will be absolutely no alcohol or disturbances allowed. We are trying to set up that atmosphere now."

UAB tried to come up with a plan last semester but none was agreed upon.

Kunkler feels that students should be a part of the decision and therefore, encourages students to attend the forum because, "We need student opinion."

UAB is also asking for the opinions of public safety and the faculty.

A possible solution which has already been discussed by UAB is to charge admission. Another idea was to show ID at the door.

"I hope this forum will get the students to come and tell us what they want," said Kunkler.

Until a solution is found to alleviate the problem, CAB's will be canceled indefinitely.

The forum will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 63 in Pierce.



Scott Dillon/Clarion Call

Thursday and from noon until 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

Graduate students will be able to schedule anytime between 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (except Friday) on the date they become eligible also based on last name.

Once a student becomes eligible, he or she has the rest of the pre-registration period in which to schedule. Those who call the TelReg system before their time will not be processed.

Students will then call a

## Four students injured in campus car accident

A driver and three pedestrians were injured in a two-car accident at 1:57 p.m. last Thursday, February 6 in the parking lot of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building at Clarion University.

According to Clarion University Public Safety officers, Angela Bressler of Selinsgrove was blinded by the sun while driving west through the parking lot and struck a car driven south by Keith Balesk of Beaver Falls. Balesk's car was spun around by the impact and struck three female pedestrians,

Stephanie Leadbetter of Strattanville, Diana Peters of Strattanville, and Grace Bish of Mayport. All persons involved in the accident are Clarion University students.

Balesk and the three pedestrians were all transported to Clarion Hospital by ambulance. Public Safety Officers are still investigating the accident. It is estimated by Public Safety Officers that both vehicles in the accident sustained moderate damage.

--Courtesy of Public Affairs



# R.A. convention held at CUP for state schools

by Kelley Mahoney &  
Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writers

This past weekend, over two hundred and seventy student resident assistants attended the "University Connection" held on Clarion's campus for the first time. The "University Connection" is the ninth annual convention held for the RA's from 14 different state colleges.

The convention presented workshops on such things as leadership skills, handling bisexuality in the resident halls, stereotyping and the differences between rural versus urban cultures.

Members of the university and several RA's presented the workshops.

Ralph Watkins, assistant to the president for Social Equity, presented a workshop called "Dare to be Great." Watkins used a lot of humor during the presentation of his session which concentrated on developing a positive self image and encouragement for aspiring to one's goals. Watkins told his

audience that "success is not cheap and it is not easy." He also told the delegates that "successful people have only one common thread and that is they work."

There was a variety of scheduled events which made it easier for the interaction of the RA's including such events as a volleyball and basketball game, a banquet where each individual school brought a sweatshirt and mug to be raffled off and, to go along with their theme, "Go for the Gold," an Olympic ceremony was held where all of the fourteen state school flags waved in harmony.

"It was very beneficial," said resident director and this year's conference coordinator, Jamie Bero. "The student interactions were at the receptions and also each RA was to live with another RA from another school for the two day conference."

The initial expectations were to present learning programs for the RA's; for them to receive different outlooks on other programs; and for the RA's to get a better perspective on dealing

with certain uneasy or stressful issues.

"We've had nothing but positive comments," said Bero. "We've had the best variety and qualities seen here at past conferences held elsewhere."

Upon interacting with the other RA's, Clarion's resident directors commented that they enjoy being an RA here in Clarion and were glad not to be anywhere else.

"Our staff feels that it's better here. They are refreshed and are showing new energy towards holding new programs next year," said Bero.

Some of these new programs include games to get the freshmen familiar with the campus and also new staff building exercises between each other.

The policies of the visiting RA's were different as some staff members can't leave the building from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. the next day. Others have what they call "suicide weekends," where the RA can't leave for the entire weekend. Others don't have their meal plan paid for.

RA's at Clarion are offered a



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call  
RA's play a large part in maintaining student welfare.

single room, meal plan and an additional \$60 in cash.

"I was glad to hear that our RA's like being here," said Bero. "We've gotten excellent, positive reviews from our attendants and

everyone enjoyed the convention. We were pleased with the outcome."

## STAR sponsors rape informational seminar

by Debbie Huffman &  
Sherry White  
News Writers

A seminar on rape and sexual harassment for all members of the college and community was held on February 9-11. Ron Matsko-Ensel, an education coordinator at Bloomsburg Women's Center, was the main

speaker at the seminar. Matsko-Ensel presented programs and lectures, geared towards students, on acquaintance rape and sexual harassment in order to raise awareness. Three students and an employee from the Bloomsburg Women's Center aided Matsko-Ensel by acting out dramatic scenes which dealt with the issues at hand.

The workshops were presented to different organizations on campus such as STAR, the Greeks and the PCOSH/panel advisors. The Clarion community and the general student body were also invited to attend.

During the Greeks program, the Bloomsburg actors played out a series of events which lead to

acquaintance rape. Students witnessed how a rapist might go through denial and were then able to question the actors concerning their parts between skits.

Throughout the three day event, the actors played many scenes one of which included the effects of alcohol and rape. The actors set up a scenario where two college women were raped by the same man at a party where there was heavy drinking. The girls were in and out of consciousness from their alcohol intake during the assault. A discussion was held after the performance about the situation. Matsko-Ensel said, "Just because your drinking, doesn't call for rape." A rapist doesn't have to be drunk at a party because as Matsko-Ensel said, "Alcohol does not cause men to rape and it's never the victim's fault. He made the choice."

Matsko-Ensel went on to say that risk reduction is one way to control the situation. When a person goes to a party, he has to be in control by watching the alcohol intake and by having friends watch out for each other. "Men target someone who is drunk. They get women drunk so they are more vulnerable."

According to statistics, one in four women will be victims of rape at least once in their lifetime and 55 percent of the rapists get away with it.

If there is force, threat or if a person is not conscious and gives no consent to having sex, it is considered rape in Pennsylvania.

According to Matsko-Ensel, the workshops went over very well. The group has presented their program to high schools and hopes to tour other college campuses.

### 1992 graduates:

Career Services has information on a variety of employment opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pa. A list of civil service exams currently open for application or projected to open this year is available for review.

## Clarion hosts third annual mentoring celebration

by Sherry White  
News Writer

In support for mentors and mentees the third annual Mentoring Celebration is being held at the Clarion Days Inn on Sunday, March 22 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This event will introduce and recognize the influence of mentoring on the development of all students, community citizens and university personnel in our everyday associations.

A mentor is someone who contributes substantially to another person's development within an occupational, academic or social setting. A mentor may provide guidance and moral support for career advancement and often serves as a role model whom the mentee

admires and imitates.

Examples of a mentor or mentee would be a secretary and a work study student, a seasoned employee and a new employee, a teacher or advisor, a student or an inspiring leader.

This celebration comes with awards to the greatest mentor/mentee in the following categories: the mentor and mentee are both university personnel; the mentee is a student and the mentor is a community citizen; university personnel or a student; or to the mentor who receives multiple nominations.

Nominations for these three categories are being accepted by the mentoring committee and must be submitted by March 13. A nomination should include: name, address and phone number

of both mentor and mentee; award category; how the relationship began; qualities of the mentor; how the mentor supported growth; and context of the relationship--occupational, academic or social.

"The mentor program was started by faculty members, primarily women, interested in encouraging relationships between mentors and mentees," said Mrs. Shelly Takei, a co-chairman of the conference.

The celebration entitled "Meet Me Halfway - Together We'll Grow" is growing in leaps and bounds said student Darlene Hartman, who is also a co-chairman of the mentoring celebration committee.

"It's not just for women--it's for everyone."

The celebration is sponsored

by the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women and is free of charge.

To register or for more information call 226-2295.

Nominations can be sent to the Mentoring Committee, c/o

Psychology Department, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Arrangements for free transportation to and from the celebration may be made at registration.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Darlene Hartman (left) and Shelly Takei (right) are currently planning for the March 22 mentoring celebration.

## Students tutor children of CUP faculty and staff

by Patrick Schmader  
News Writer

The honors organization, Phi Eta Sigma, is conducting a tutoring program for the children of faculty and staff at Clarion University. The program is focused towards high school students but according to Doug Hoffman, president of Phi Eta Sigma, they have just begun to tutor an elementary student.

The tutors for the program come from the membership of Phi Eta Sigma. Hoffman, who oversees the program, says the program started last year at the recommendation of Phi Eta

Sigma's faculty advisor, Dr. Donald A. Nair.

"We put an ad in the *Call*," says Hoffman, "and we didn't get any response at all. So we weren't very optimistic about it coming into this year."

According to Hoffman, after placing another ad in the *Call*, an ad in the *Daily Bulletin* and doing a mass mailing, they began to get a response. They now have 13 high school students in the program and one elementary student.

"It's a great opportunity for the education majors," said Hoffman. "It gives them first hand experience at teaching."

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|--|---------|---------------|
|  | TIME    | BUS #1        |
| Buses will Pick-up & Drop-off at these designated times and locations. | 8:00pm  | NAIR (front)  |
|  | 8:30pm  | BECHT (rear)  |
|  | 9:00pm  | NAIR (front)  |
|  | 9:30pm  | BECHT (rear)  |
|  | 10:00pm | NAIR (front)  |
|  | 10:30pm | BECHT (rear)  |
|  | 11:00pm | NAIR (front)  |
|  | 11:30pm | BECHT (rear)  |
|  | 12:00pm | NAIR (front)  |
|  | 12:30am | BECHT (rear)  |
|  | 1:00am  | NAIR (front)  |
|  | 1:30am  | BECHT (rear)  |
|  |         |               |
|  |         |               |
|  |         | BUS #2        |
|  |         | CAMPBELL HALL |
|  |         | FOREST MANOR  |
|  |         | CAMPBELL HALL |
|  |         | RALSTON HALL  |
|  |         | CAMPBELL HALL |
|  |         | RALSTON HALL  |
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|  |         | CAMPBELL HALL |
|  |         | FOREST MANOR  |
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## Outside Clarion

# Pumsy the Dragon threat to children?

Compiled by Shannon Skomra  
from the AP service

## National News

### Fairytale dragon condemned by irate mother

A woman in Clay County, Florida wants to slay Pumsy the Dragon. For about four years, elementary school teachers have been using the puppet to help kids use their imagination in decision-making skills and to develop self-esteem.

Candy Johnson, the mother of a second grader, is asking that schools suspend the program. Johnson claims the program has mystic tones and is a threat to kids. She says teachers use the puppet to hypnotize the children. School officials deny the accusations.

### Recycling has reached new level

The recycling movement has reached a new milestone. Lyondell Petrochemical Company in Houston is going to make gasoline out of used oil.

The project will start with oil from large users such as railroads and big factories. Later, the refinery may accept used car oil. It's the first such project by a major domestic refiner.

### African Americans urged not to buy Japanese cars

The head of the NAACP is urging blacks not to buy Japanese cars. Executive director Benjamin Hooks cites a reluctance among Japanese automakers to establish dealerships owned by blacks or

build plants in inner-cities. Heare employed by the "big three" U.S. automakers. Hooks commented in Baltimore during the 83rd anniversary celebration of the NAACP.

## International

### Russians receive emergency food shipments

Some needy Russians are getting a taste of American charity. Moscow soup kitchens were serving meals made from emergency food shipments.

This week and next week, cargo planes will deliver food and medicine to 23 cities in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

### South American leaders urge rain forest development

The Amazon nations say the developed world should not preach about damage to the rain forest.

Leaders of eight South American countries have issued a document urging sustained development of the Amazon Basin but it also proposes environmental protection.

The Amazon leaders say industrialized countries are to blame for much of the environmental damage to the world and should not try to impose controls on developing worlds.

### No claim of responsibility for car bomb

There's been no claim of responsibility for the car bomb explosion that rocked the U.S. Ambassador's home in Lima, Peru Tuesday night. Two guards were killed. The ambassador was not at home at the time.

## State

### Pittsburgh may owe money to rape victim

Pittsburgh's city solicitor is recommending the city pay \$1,370 to a rape victim after police responded inadequately to a call from her apartment.

In February 1988, the woman called the city's 911 line to report a burglary in progress. Five police officers came to the scene and found an open backdoor and a broken window, but left without talking to the woman or entering the apartment.

The woman was raped at knife point and the rapist was never caught.

Councilman Eugene Ricciardi called it "gross negligence on the part of the city." City council discussed the proposed out-of-court settlement Monday night.

"Take your  
mouth to Italy  
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The 6" Meatball Sub.



36 S. 8th Ave., Clarion, Pa.  
226-7131



by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

### Mercyhurst able to broadcast on TV station *The Meriad*

Mercyhurst College recently acquired the means to begin broadcasting on its own television station. Erie Cablevision donated a modulator to the college. This \$1500 piece of equipment is necessary in order to broadcast. The station, called HTV (Hurst Television), hopes to get on the air in the next week or so and hopes to receive material from television production classes as well as other sources.

### IUP searches for new president *The Penn*

IUP is currently looking for a new president to take office in the fall of 1992. Nominations will be submitted in July to the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education and the Chancellor. IUP currently has an interim president.

### Bill may open Pitt's financial records *Advocate*

University of Pittsburgh officials are cooperating with state congressmen in an attempt to design a bill that would open the financial records of Pitt and three other state-related universities to the public. The proposal would expand the 1957 Open Records Act.

Currently, Pitt is seeking to protect the disclosure of the salaries of faculty and staff except for the fifteen highest paid employees, whose salaries are paid mainly with state funds.

Pitt also desires to protect Research and Development and personal or classified information about the school.

This proposal came in the wake of the revealing of former Pitt President Wesley Posvar's several million dollar retirement agreement.

The bill was approved by a 200-1 vote in the Pa. House of Representatives and is currently in the Senate education committee.

Pitt has only recently discussed adding amendments to the bill.

### Famous orchestra to perform at Edinboro *Spectator*

I FIAMMINGHI, the world famous Belgian Chamber Orchestra, will perform in concert on Feb. 18 at Edinboro University.

Many of the musicians performing with the orchestra are from the Belgian School of String Playing. These artists are taught to perform on instruments made by Italian masters.

The orchestra was formed in 1958 and has since played in all the great concert halls in Europe and America.

### Student convicted of credit card fraud *The Snapper*

A Millersville University student who was formerly an RA and president of the Black Student Union has been charged with 12 felony counts of theft by deception, criminal conspiracy and credit card fraud. The suspect was sentenced four and one-half to 23 months in jail, five years probation and a fine. Restitution is approximated at \$15,000.



# Summer jobs can be found at upcoming job fair

by Bryan Delaney  
News Writer

Career Services will once again sponsor the annual Summer Job Fair at Tippin Gymnasium on Tuesday, February 18th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The fair will be made up of approximately 20-25 employers consisting mainly of summer camps and amusement parks who are looking to fill a wide range of job openings.

"There is a need to fill positions and I encourage students of any major to explore the opportunities," said Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services.

Everyone is welcome to stop at their convenience and there is no registration or fee required. "The fair is definitely one route to go because of the bad economy and the lack of jobs,"

said Ann Fontana, co-coordinator of the fair and an intern at Career Services.

According to Fontana, "There will be no obligations or any formal interviews; just browse through, talk to the people and pick up pamphlets about the camps and amusement parks."

"Although if you are interested in working for them and they see an interest in you while talking with them, you will probably be able to fill out an application and discuss job-related materials," said Fontana. Depending on the employer, hiring procedures will vary.

Laughlin noted, "We (Career Services) will have an information table set up all day to answer any questions the students may have about the fair or additional information about other summer employment opportunities besides what is offered at the fair."

This information consists of a summer job and internship bulletin that is also available in the Career Services office in 114 Egbert Hall. Jobs are posted and contacts listed.

"If you are interested in an internship, please check with the chairperson of your department first to find the requirements needed and to see what connections are available," Laughlin said.

One student, Mike DeVallance, received his job last summer through the job fair. "It's great how employers come to colleges to offer the students jobs," said DeVallance. Last summer he worked for an amusement park and this summer he will be doing his internship there.

"Even though it was a lot of work, I enjoyed it because of all the people I met and the friends I made," DeVallance said, "I strongly encourage people to go



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

Ann Fontana is a co-coordinator of the job fair.

because there aren't many who come to you to give you a job. Besides, there are summer jobs that are hard to get and this makes it easier."

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
DAY TO ALL  
MEMBERS OF  
C.U.P.**

## Violence strikes Ohio's universities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

A man with a shotgun opened fire in a lobby at Central State University in October, killing a freshman and wounding a visitor.

One of the shots fired from a passing car hit an Ohio University senior in November as he sat in his rented house four blocks from the Athens campus. The student bled to death.

A janitor was shot and killed in December at Kent State University, and a month later a graduate student was shot there but survived.

Last month a nursing student was found frozen in the snow, with 14 bullets pumped into her, at the University of Toledo. A campus policeman was charged.

A University of Dayton student was beaten to death near campus in August.

Is violence increasing on Ohio's hallowed grounds of academia?

"It appears to myself and my counterparts around the state that

violence is escalating on college and university campuses," said Kent State Police Chief John Peach.

Peach's counterpart at Marietta College sees the recent deaths differently.

"I would not necessarily say it constitutes a trend," said Marietta College director of public safety Howard Korn, president of the Ohio Campus Law Enforcement Association.

"I don't think any of these incidents are related. It's just happening," he said. "College campuses are very open areas and movement is not as restricted as people think it is."

The other recent victims were student Ray Scott, 18, of Detroit, killed on the Central State campus in Wilberforce; Kent State janitor John Frazier, 51, of Kent; and University of Dayton student Steven Welsh, 20, of Birmingham, Mich.

Campus crime data are not available to evaluate long-term

trends because private colleges and universities were not obligated to compile crime statistics until a federal law passed in 1990.

In Ohio, only the 13 state-subsidized colleges and universities have been reporting crime data to the FBI, and in 1990, they reported there were no murders.

Nationwide, the U.S. Department of Justice reports crime levels have been dropping since 1981, with 8 percent fewer violent crimes in 1990 than in 1981.

The FBI reports a slight decline in the nationwide murder rate in the 1980s.

The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act aims to provide campus crime data by requiring most higher education institutions to make available annually, starting this September, the number of reported murders, rapes and robberies, among other crimes.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 3 through February 9.

Around 12:19 p.m. on February 4, an unknown person activated a fire alarm on the first floor of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

On February 5, several students were identified and will be charged with Theft of Services, for illegally operating the washers and dryers in Nair Hall without the use of money.

On February 6, around 11:40 p.m., a student was found extremely intoxicated and was cited for public drunkenness near the library.

A student was cited for minors' consumption on February 7, as a result of investigating a disturbance on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall. A breath test revealed a .12% BAC.

A student on the fifth floor of Nair Hall was issued a citation on February 7 for minors' consumption, after the breath test revealed a .17% BAC.

Items were reported stolen from the mens' locker room in the gym on February 7. Items consist of a red Adidas backpack, eye glasses, calculator, black cotton pants, a long black trench coat, Allegro wrist watch and a brown leather bi-fold wallet. The items are valued at approximately \$400. An investigation is pending.

On February 9, an unknown person activated a fire pull station on the first floor of Ralston Hall. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

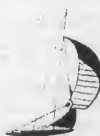
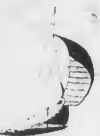
### Congratulations to the Tri Sigma 1992 Spring Pledge Class

Jen Allen  
Jen Bromley  
Shelly Eisenman

Sue Freeman  
Sharon Miara  
Heather Owens

Jenn Pomaybo

WELCOME TO THE BEST!!





## FINANCIAL AID HOTLINE

**Bob McIntosh**

**Dear Bob:** I'm planning on applying to graduate school next year, but I don't know if I can afford it. Where can I look for financial aid for graduate school?

**Answer:** There are several places to look. Try the Financial Aid Office at the universities you are planning to apply to and the Financial Aid Office at your undergraduate college. There are also independent sources of knowledge such as reference books that you can find in your public or school library and scholarship matching services. These services can save you time in your search for financial aid.

**Dear Bob:** Where does the money come from for College Work Study and how much money would I be eligible to receive from it?

**Answer:** The money for College Work Study (CWS) comes from the federal government. You are eligible to receive anywhere from \$400 to \$2,100 each academic year. Since the government allocates a limited amount of funds for CWS to each school, you must complete your financial aid application before the school's published priority filing date to be sure of an award.

**Dear Bob:** Are there differences between deadline dates for federal and private scholarships?

**Answer:** For federal and state programs, you should apply as soon after January 1st as possible, but you must have your financial aid application (FAF, FFS, GAPSAF, etc.) in by May 1st; and the Student Aid Report (SAR) needs to be turned in to your college by your last day of classes or June 30th.

Deadlines for private scholarships vary throughout the year. Most organizations have specific deadlines, often in the spring. You would have to check to find out what the specific deadline is for an individual scholarship organization.

**Dear Bob:** I am firmly against the [Selective Service] draft and refuse to register for it. Is there any way I can qualify for federal aid?

**Answer:** No. By law, all students receiving federal financial aid must either be registered for the draft or be exempt from it. Women, for instance, are exempt. The Secretary of Education and the Director of the Selective service are charged with ensuring compliance with this law.

*This information is provided, as a courtesy by College Financial Planning Service, a scholarship research firm. Readers may send their questions on financial aid to Mr. McIntosh at 1010 Vermont Ave., NW, Fourth Floor, Washington, DC 20005. For a free brochure on the services offered by College Financial Planning Service, call 800-283-8600, ext.121.*

## OSAP sponsors alcohol prevention contest

The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces a contest for college students (including graduate students) or student organizations to create and submit alcohol prevention materials for cash prizes. The contest offers students the opportunity to have their work published and distributed nationwide, to win significant cash prizes and to develop materials that will help others.

Awards will be made for: "Special Issue" campus newspaper or magazine on alcohol problems--first prize, \$1,500; second prize, \$900 and third prize, \$600; Alcohol information and prevention

booklet or handbook--first prize, \$1,500; second prize, \$900 and third prize, \$600; and alcohol prevention poster--first prize, \$500 and nine runners up, \$300 each.

Entries will be judged for their creativity, originality, accuracy of information, wit, impact, message retention and overall effectiveness. Winning entries will be published and distributed nationally by OSAP and the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI). Each entry must be accompanied by a cover sheet, including name and address of the college; name(s), address(es) and telephone number(s) of the student(s) or student

organization; name of responsible student (for an organization); and a signed statement permitting large-scale publication by OSAP. Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Awards will be made in the fall term of the 1992-93 academic year. There are no limits on the number of entries which can be submitted by a student, organization or college.

Send all entries to: OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852.

For further information students should call 1-800-487-1447.

*Courtesy of OSAP*

## Florida politicians clown around in home video to benefit journalism scholarships

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Gov. Lawton Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, wearing Batman and Robin costumes, poked fun at themselves, other politicians and the press in a big-screen home video that was one of the highlights of The 37th Sometimes Annual Capitol Press Skits.

After the "Walkin' Man and Buddy Wonder" video, Chiles and MacKay appeared on stage Monday night to sing a live duet that concluded with the governor making a reverse bow with what some critics call his better end,

his rump, facing the audience.

The governor's video and another made by legislators were shown after reporters spoofed politicians and lobbyists in skits and songs including a number titled "Everything's Coming Up Bozos."

"I thought it was great," Chiles said. "I'm kind of mad, though, because they featured my dog more than me."

The governor said his favorite skit was "Terminator Gwen," a takeoff on the "Terminator" movies, that focused on Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-

North Miami Beach, and her firing of committee chairmen who refused to go along with budget-cutting legislation during a special session in December.

Tallahassee Democrat reporter Judy Doyle, with an Arnold Schwarzenegger-style accent, blew away Republicans and a lone Democrat who defied her rule.

Proceeds from the skits benefit journalism scholarships awarded in the memory of Barbara Frye, a 38-year Tallahassee veteran of United Press International.

*Courtesy of the  
Office of Financial Aid*

## Scholarships available for aspiring teachers

The Office of Financial Aid, located in 104 Egbert Hall, now has 1992-93 applications for CUP teachers.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program for Superior Students offers stipends of up to \$5,000 for potential teachers who ranked in the top ten percent of their high school class, are Pennsylvania residents, had high SAT scores and a college GPA of 3.0 or higher.

The Scholars in Education

Award Program offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 per year for future secondary math and science teachers. Students must be residents of Pennsylvania, scored above 1,000 on the SAT, 550 on the math section, be ranked in the top 20 percent of their class and have a 3.0 GPA.

Submission of applications does not guarantee a scholarship, however, interested students who feel they may qualify should apply by May 1, 1992. A

PHEAA grant application must be on file before the above scholarship will be processed.

A new brochure listing several scholarships for Education and Human Services majors is now available in the Aid office.

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# Features

## AASU, NAACP promote Black History Month, racial equality

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

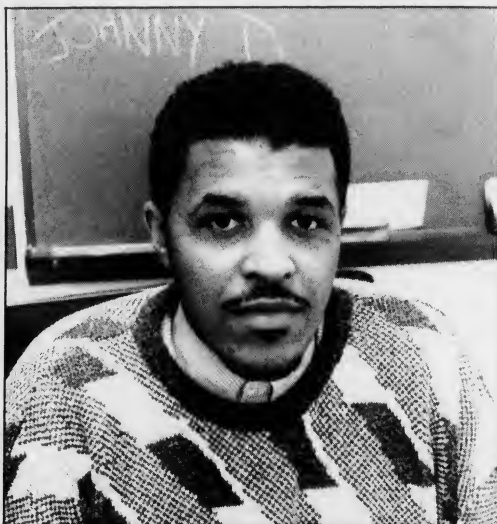
It was an infamous day when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. declared to the world his dream. King's dream was and still is intended for all races, all religions, all creeds, all sexes; all people.

The month of February is a time set aside to honor heroes like King, Barbara Jordon, Malcolm X and Rosa Parks. It is a time to acknowledge the magnitude of importance black history has upon us.

In cooperation with the social equality of Clarion University, two specific student organizations are interrelated with the promotion of black history month; the NAACP Youth Chapter of Clarion University and the African American Student Union (AASU).

"The NAACP offers a chance to become a part of an organization known for its struggle against racial injustice and prejudices," said Sandy Hawkins, NAACP faculty advisor. "We invite all majority students to participate, to step into shoes other than their own. Every morning minority students have to step into "white" American shoes. I would like the majority students of Clarion to step out of their circle of safety and grow."

Mia McMillen, president of the NAACP Youth Chapter of Clarion University said, "We



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

**John Lovelace is faculty advisor to the AASU which strives to educate and motivate the campus.**

would like to eliminate racial discrimination and educate all cultures about the NAACP and the struggle that it has taken for us to become what we are today."

The AASU is responsible for enriching the cultural environment and recognizing diversification in the social and academic arenas for African American students. Michelle Lanier, president of AASU said, "We want to make a big difference on this campus as far as promoting diversity. We schedule all of our activities for

everyone and appreciate your support. . . (We) promise it will be an experience you'll never forget."

"One of the objectives of the AASU is to continually assist Clarion University; in particular, the contributions that African Americans and the minorities have impacted upon the university," said John Lovelace, faculty advisor of the AASU. He further states, "Our organization provides insight, information, knowledge and a mission to educate the populous."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING...

### IN CLARION...

- Feb 13** UAB movie, "Deceived," (Chapel), 8 p.m.
- Feb 14** Credit/No Record ends, 4 p.m.  
Bedrock Cafe, (Harvey Hall), 7:30 p.m.  
Sweetheart's Dance, (Harvey Hall),  
10:30 p.m., sponsored by Minority  
Affairs
- Feb 16** UAB movie, "Deceived," (Chapel), 8 p.m.
- Feb 17** Bloodmobile, (Tippin), 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Feb 18** Summer Job Fair, (Tippin Gym)
- Feb 19** Women's Basketball vs. Lock Haven,  
6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Lock Haven, 8 p.m.
- Feb 21** CIA African Night, (Carter Auditorium),  
6:30 p.m.
- Feb 19-21** Swimming PSAC's at Clarion  
Drama Production, "The Best Little  
Whorehouse in Texas," (Aud), 8 p.m.

**For more information  
concerning campus events call:  
226-2505**

## ON THE ROAD...

- Feb 15** Women's Basketball at Mercyhurst  
Wrestling at Pitt
- Feb 17** Men's Basketball at Point Park
- Feb 25-Mar 1** Pittsburgh Broadway Series  
presents "Cats," Benedum Center,  
Ticket Info: (412) 456-6666

### UPCOMING EVENTS FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH:

- February 14th:** Sweethearts Dance, Harvey Basement, 11 p.m.-3a.m., \$3 per person, \$5 per couple
- February 15th:** Movie: "The Color Purple," Multicultural Center, Becht Lobby, 8 p.m.
- February 18th:** Visiting Scholars Program Guest Speaker: Dr. James Jones, "Race, Ethnicity and Diversity," Hart Chapel, 8 p.m.
- February 20th:** Black History Month Celebration, Wilkinson Hall Lobby, 6 p.m.
- February 23rd:** Love Connection, Hart Chapel, 7 p.m.
- February 27th:** Clarion University Department of Music Guest Recitalist, Tenor, Darryl Taylor, Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

For more information concerning these events or the NAACP and AASU, call the Minority Affairs office at 2503.



Public Affairs photo  
Donald Black, Francis Greco and Janet Berberian will perform Renaissance music and sonnets on Sunday, February 23rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

## Walter White a strong supporter of NAACP

Walter Francis White fought strongly for equality in voting rights. He challenged segregation and discrimination in education, travel and also drew national attention to the evil of lynchings. He was a noted author, legal advisor and special investigator for the NAACP.

After graduating from Atlanta University in 1916, Walter became active in the black community. In 1918, he was invited to join the New York NAACP staff as assistant secretary. In 1920, Walter and James Weldon Johnson, the first black national secretary of the NAACP ran the organization successfully for over a decade.

He was able to master complex legal matters and acted as an administrator for the NAACP's

legal committee. He volunteered to undertake the dangerous job of investigating some of the most shocking lynchings. In 1931, he succeeded Johnson as national secretary of the NAACP. Throughout his administration, the NAACP remained committed to fighting for the enforcement of black's constitutional rights. White was a delegate to the Second Pan-African Congress held in Europe in 1921. He was also a consultant to the U.S.

delegation, which organized the United Nations in 1945.

He wrote articles for more than a dozen prestigious journals and authorized six popular books. He was awarded the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP and the Guggenheim Fellowship Award for his first two novels. A strategist and builder of the NAACP, he made the organization a major force in American society.

-courtesy of the Office of Minority Affairs

**HEALTH CENTER TIP:** Nose spray labels warnings are nothing to "sneeze" at! When used for more than a week, nose sprays can produce the very symptoms they're advertised to relieve--congestion, soreness and irritation. For a short period, they work beautifully and can allow you to weather a cold with comparative ease. After about a week of use, however, there's a "rebound" effect that can result in even greater congestion than before.

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## The Lighter Side

### Valentine's Day: The holiday hoax

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Just like the Tooth Fairy, Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, Valentine's Day is a deceptive holiday ploy.

In elementary school, Valentine's Day was second only to Christmas. There were parties, cake, punch and most importantly, everyone gave valentines to everyone else. My paper bag mailbox that I decorated at school was full of cards, just like everyone else's.

By the time I reached junior high, the blow-out bashes we had in elementary school were replaced with three pieces of heart candy that the teachers would throw at us at the end of class. I still exchanged valentines with a few friends but the holiday was beginning to take on the ominous feel of an exclusive holiday that could only be shared by couples.

When I reached high school, Valentine's Day became number four on my top ten reasons I hated the teenage years. Classroom festivities were a thing of the past. Ironically enough, Valentine's Day had taken on all the attributes of a heart-breaking holiday. In-school carnation delivery sponsored by various school organizations became the "in" thing for the high school crowd. If you had a sweetheart or a secret admirer this was the day for you. But if you weren't one of the elite few who had members of the opposite sex beating down your door, it was a time when you wanted to shoot Cupid with one of his own arrows.

I remember one Valentine's Day when the guy I had a crush

on at the time asked me if he could borrow a dollar from me. I eagerly handed him my last dollar and then he dropped the bomb: he was using my money to buy his girlfriend a carnation. Ouch.

The following Valentine's Day one of my best friends felt so bad about the previous year's escapade that she sent a carnation, along with a ridiculously funny sappy message signed from a "secret admirer," to one of my classes. She had asked the person delivering the flower to read the note from "my prince charming who had noticed me from afar." The classroom got noisy with laughter and my cheeks got red with embarrassment. Strike two.

Although I am not bitter about love in general, I have decided that Valentine's Day is a holiday and isn't worth the hassle and aggravation it causes. I can illustrate my point. A few Valentine's Days later, I was dating a guy who I just knew was going to make up for the crummy experiences of the past. And it looked like he was going to do just that. He brought me flowers. He even made me an original Valentine's Day card. I thought it might be too good to be true. It was. We were separated on Valentine's Day and I assumed he would call just to wish me a happy Valentine's Day. No violins were required. Just a simple hello. He didn't call until the next day and I told him I had missed talking to him on Valentine's Day. He said, obviously forgetting about the flowers and card, "Oh yeah, that was yesterday wasn't it?"

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## Dr. Jones to address racial issues

by Marnie Vogel  
Copy/Design Editor

Dr. James Jones, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware, will present "Race, Ethnicity and Diversity: The Content and Character of the American Dream." Jones is the first speaker in the Visiting Scholars Program here at Clarion.

The lecture will be presented on Tuesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the Hart Chapel. A reception will follow the presentation in Moore Hall.

Jones, representing the social sciences, is the first of four prominent African-Americans scholars scheduled to speak at Clarion in 1992. In addition to his public address during his two day visit to campus, Jones will meet with minority students to discuss academic success and careers in the arts and sciences, guest lecture in selected courses and meet with faculty members to discuss infusing African-American scholarship and creative work into courses and curricula.

"Dr. Jones is a social psychologist," said Dr. David Arnold, associate dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences. "He is an expert in the effects of racism on personality development. He has also published articles on professional education and training issues in psychology, especially for minority students. He is also interested in sports psychology and the psychology of humor."

Arnold reported that Jones will be speaking to various classes on topics in social psychology; Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, about the homeless; to minority students about graduate school; and will hold a faculty seminar on the morning of February 19 in Moore Hall.

Jones received his BA from Oberlin in 1963, his MA from Temple in 1967 and his PhD from Yale in 1970. He is currently minority fellowship program director for the American Psychology Association (APA) and was previously the interim executive director for public interest of the APA. He recently edited a special issue of The American Psychologist, the APA journal, concerning the homeless.

He is consulting editor for the Journal of Personality and Social

Psychology and is on the editorial board of the International Journal of Intercultural Relations and the

Journal of Black Psychology. He is an author of numerous articles. The most recent is "Being Black in America: The

politics of personality," published in the third edition of "Black Psychology."

## Harris has political prominence

Patricia Roberts Harris' rise to historic prominence is preceded by a very impressive background. She graduated, summa cum laude, with a B.A. degree from Howard University in 1945. She did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and at American University in 1949. She later worked as assistant director of the American Council on Human Rights.

Harris earned a law degree with honors from George Washington University in 1960. She was then admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Working briefly for the U.S. Department of Justice, she returned to Howard University as an associate dean of students and law lecturer at Howard's Law School. In 1963, she was elevated to a full professorship and in 1969, was named Dean of Howard University's School of Law.

Harris was the first black woman to serve in a president's cabinet and the first black to serve as secretary in two cabinet posts. Her first position with the U.S. government was an attorney in the appeals and research section of the criminal division of the Department of Justice in 1960. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy appointed her co-chairman of the National Women's Committee for Civil Rights.

In 1964, she was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the District of Columbia and worked in Lyndon Johnson's presidential campaign. After his victory, President Johnson appointed her Ambassador to Luxembourg from 1965 to 1967. She later joined one of Washington, D.C.'s most prestigious law firms.

Continuing to make an impact on the democratic party, she was appointed chairman of the

credentials committee in 1972, and a member at large of the Democratic National Committee in 1973. President Jimmy Carter appointed her to two cabinet level posts during his administration. This was a true testimony to their effectiveness and her commitment to excellence.

In 1982, Harris was appointed a full-time professor at the George Washington National Law Center. At the Senate confirmation committee to approve her cabinet appointment, one senator tried to suggest that Mrs. Harris' position might make her ill-qualified to represent the underclass. She replied by saying, "I am one of them. You do not seem to understand who I am. I am a black woman who could not buy a house eight years ago in parts of the District of Columbia."

-courtesy of Minority Affairs

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# Vocal chamber concert features songs of love for Valentine's Day

by Karen Wright  
Features Writer

"Love is something that when you give it away, you end up having more." This old childhood song especially applies to the Valentine's Day concert that was sponsored by the Clarion University music department on Sunday, February 9th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The four vocalists and two accompanists gave all they had to give, demonstrating that love is something that should not only be given away, but given away beautifully.

The concert contained love songs in a variety of music styles that kept the program interesting and unique. The works ranged from German art songs to French chansons and all were sung in the original language.

The vocal performers were

Milutin Lazich singing bass, Julianne Laird singing coloratura soprano, Peggy Dillman singing mezzo-soprano and Robert Shoup singing tenor. Shawn Funk and Roger Tabler were the pianists.

The first half of the program was comprised of solos and duets from the performers. With the lights dimmed and a white backdrop and a grand piano as the only props, the concert began with a tenor solo. Shoup had a smooth tone and a very pleasant sound. It was evident that he is a true musician.

The concert had a nice continuity as it led from one soloist to the next, and allowed each member of the quartet to showcase their individual vocal talent.

Dillman did two pieces, the first highlighting her wide vocal range and the second demonstrating her dynamic

control.

A nice break in the vocal program were two piano duets. Funk and Tabler were absolutely incredible at the keyboard, working as a team while playing on the same piano together. They showed the audience their depth, doing an intricate, fast-moving piece and another that required finesse to pull it off. They did so with flying colors and had the crowd in awe.

Laird performed two pieces and let everyone in the audience know that she is a true professional. With the use of not only her voice but also her flowing hand movements and body gestures, she pulled the audience into the song and made it come alive.

The same could be said for Lazich as he did his Don Giovanni imitation while singing a piece from the famed Mozart opera. He supported the music

by his rich, deep voice which made the songs delightful.

Although the first half of the concert showed off the participants' individual talent, the second half proved that they could vocalize as a group. They did 15 movements from Neve Liebeslieder Waltzer, Opus 65, otherwise known as the New Love Song Waltzes. They performed the entire piece in English which made it understandable and therefore more meaningful to the audience.

Their voices blended very well together. This came as no surprise as this is the third concert that this particular group has done together.

Lazich, who is an associate professor of voice and director of choirs here at Clarion, was very pleased with the concert. He said, "I thought we presented a very fine program. Nearly

perfect."

Lazich is the one who organized this year's program and came up with the love song theme for Valentine's Day. He said, "I wanted to present a program that would be a theme of love and you certainly can't get any lovelier than Brahms. It was a joy for me to prepare this." It was equally as special to listen to the fruits of their efforts.

Donald Black, music department chair was very pleased with the outcome. "This is the first time I've been to one of their concerts and it was very good."

This concert was a heartwarming blend of piano and voice; solo and quartet; intricate works and basic melodies. It was a pleasure to see such a program presented at Clarion University.

## "Big Bad Wolf" is not afraid of success

by Chad Fisher  
Features Writer

"Big Bad Wolf" is one rock band with a serious bite. Originating in the Pittsburgh

area, "Big Bad Wolf" formed in late 1989 with hopes of putting out original tunes in a "cover tune only" market. This originality is the foundation for "Big Bad Wolf."

In 1990 the band entered Air Craft Studios in Pittsburgh to record their first album entitled, "Who Kicked the Bucket?" The album gained immediate success with its "ten well-crafted diverse songs of unbridled youth, passion and raw energy."

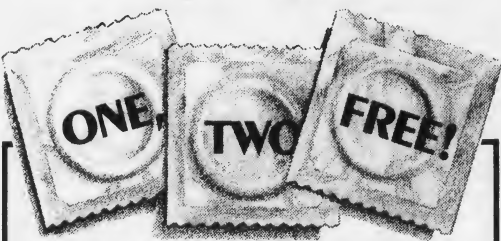
The album has a little something for everyone and it is perhaps the originality of the album that helped spawn the quick success of the band. With its energetic live show "Big Bad Wolf" instantly took the Pittsburgh area by storm.

More recently, the band has begun to take audiences at

several universities along for their wild ride as well. Appearing at college radio stations everywhere between Pittsburgh and Erie has no doubt opened many eyes to the various

talents of "Big Bad Wolf."

This Friday at 9 p.m. the band will premiere on Clarion's 91.7 WCUC-FM on the "Breakthrough Rock Showcase."



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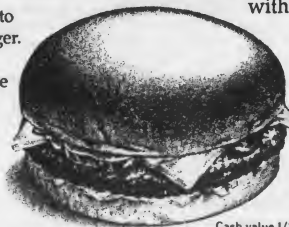
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# "A Man Living With AIDS" discusses truth about disease, problems it brings

by David Vioral  
Features Writer

"AIDS has never killed a single person," declared David Hughes to a small crowd of about 120 people in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Hughes, lecturing on behalf of

the Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force and the PA State AIDS Speakers Bureau, explained that it's the other diseases which result from an impaired immune system that actually cause the deaths of those afflicted.

Hughes was in Clarion that evening to provide information about the disease. But he was

there not just to explain facts about AIDS. He was there to give a first hand account of a man afflicted with the disease.

Hughes was diagnosed as HIV positive 2 1/2 years ago, a fact that is somewhat surprising since, as he told the audience, the average person only lives two years after being diagnosed.

He feels he has made it this long because of his positive attitude. "I'm not a person dying of AIDS," he said. "I'm a person living with AIDS."

But even with his positive attitude, it has not been easy. He not only has to deal with the disease, but the prejudices that go along with it as well. He has lost several jobs since becoming diagnosed and realizes that he cannot always let it be known that he has the disease. "You think I'd tell my landlord I had AIDS?" He laughed. "I'd be a fool," he said.

Hughes attempted to dispel some of the myths surrounding AIDS, the most important being how easily it spreads. He said how weak the HIV virus is and how easily it is destroyed. And he explained how, because it is an anaerobic virus, it is destroyed as soon as it hits the air. "Someone (with AIDS) could sneeze right in front of your face, and because of that barrier of air, you would not get infected."

Hughes discussed many things,

informational as well as personal. And although he had reservations about saying it because he didn't want to get into a social debate, Hughes admitted that he was a homosexual and that that is how he contracted the disease. But he wanted to stress that AIDS is not a gay disease. "Don't you dare think (that)," he warned. "We just lucked into it first."

Because he is a homosexual, Hughes admitted he has become angry and frustrated at times because of the lack of attention the disease has gotten in past years. He considers the situation to be a "travesty." He said, "As long as (AIDS) was just killing faggots, it was okay." Now however, because 60 percent of people infected with the disease are heterosexual, more money is being spent on finding a treatment.

But Hughes says that it may not be enough. "Unless more money is spent on the disease," he said, "AIDS is going to make cancer look like indigestion."

## Griffith and Douglas "shine through" in latest fantasy flick

by John Spare  
Features Writer

Never let it be said that you really can't learn anything valuable from the movies. The premise of "Shining Through" is that Linda Vas, Melanie Griffith's character, learned enough from watching countless spy movies that she would be able to actually become a spy herself. While this idea may not seem feasible, this film has all of the necessary elements to make it work.

Griffith plays an American woman during World War II who is half Jewish and can speak flawless German, a very unique combination. She applies for a position as a legal secretary with the government, hoping to discover the whereabouts of her Jewish relatives in war-torn Berlin. It is here that she begins working for Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), a military colonel whose duty it is to report back with information from behind enemy lines.

Of course they fall in love, and

the movie takes on the feel of a black and white war movie. Even the dialogue seems to have been taken from this era. In one scene Douglas, as the typical stone-faced tough guy, informs a soldier to stay away from Griffith or "... you'll find your Adam's apple in my pocket."

The plot changes when one of the American spies is killed by the Nazis. Douglas knows that he must replace another American somewhere in Germany to keep track of Hitler

(Cont. on pg. 20)

*Roses, Roses, Roses*  
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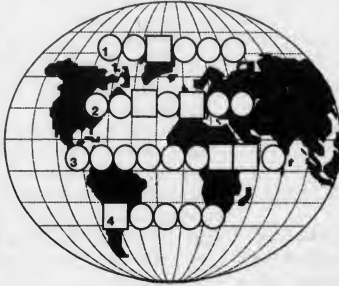


# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



**The largest of the republics in the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics**

\_\_\_\_\_



1. Until the breakup of the U.S.S.R., the capital of that nation.
2. Completely landlocked sea on the eastern edge of the southern portion of this nation.
3. Former name for the city now called St. Petersburg.
4. A long, low mountain range in this nation which divides Europe from Asia.

Solutions: 1. Moscow 2. Caspian 3. Leningrad 4. Urals = Russia

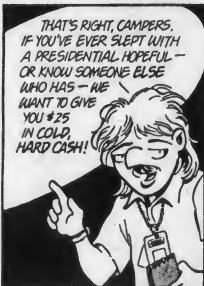
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



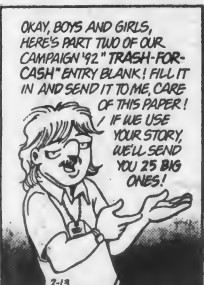
**CAMPAIGN '92 - TRASH FOR CASH**

1. I have trash on: (check one)
  - ☐ Bill Clinton
  - ☐ Paul Tsongas
  - ☐ Jerry Brown
  - ☐ Tom Harkin
  - ☐ Bob Kerrey
  - ☐ George Bush
2. My story involves:
  - ☐ me
  - ☐ my best friend
  - ☐ my evil twin
  - ☐ my publicist
  - ☐ a Republican operative
  - ☐ Geraldo
3. I would describe my relationship with the candidate as:
  - ☐ torrid, steamy
  - ☐ a defining moment
  - ☐ the right thing to do
  - ☐ videotaped
  - ☐ in litigation
4. The candidate used to call me:
  - ☐ "Babe"
  - ☐ "Mommy"
  - ☐ "Commissioner"
  - ☐ from convenience store pay phones

TO BE CONTINUED

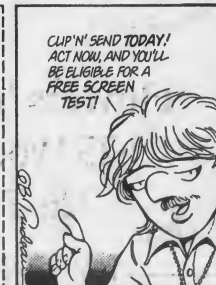


## PUZZLE SOLUTION



**CAMPAIGN '92 - TRASH FOR CASH**

5. My relationship with the candidate lasted:
  - ☐ 12 years
  - ☐ 60 days
  - ☐ 60 seconds
  - ☐ Not sure
6. The last thing that the candidate said to me was:
  - ☐ "This will not stand."
  - ☐ "Need a job?"
  - ☐ "Cuomo's acting like an Italian-American stereotype."
  - ☐ "Message: I care."
  - ☐ "What's that whirring sound?"
7. I believe my story will:
  - ☐ restore my good name
  - ☐ help me find a husband
  - ☐ make my parents proud
  - ☐ get me a record deal
  - ☐ benefit mankind
8. My name is:
  - ☐ Jennifer with a "G"
  - ☐ Jennifer with a "J"
  - ☐ Kandy with a "K"
  - ☐ Carri with two "i"s
  - ☐ Karree with a "K", one "r" and two "e"s
  - ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

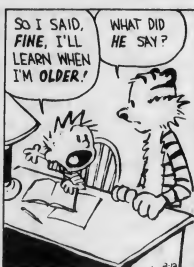
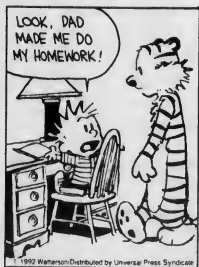
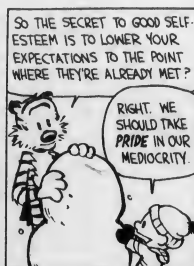


# ENTERTAINMENT

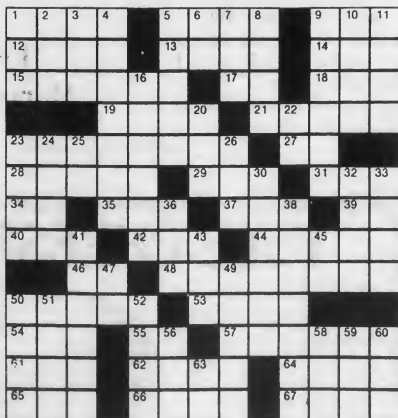
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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### ACROSS

- 1 Grate
- 5 Snatch
- 9 Belonging to him
- 12 S-shaped molding
- 13 Evaluate
- 14 Pismire
- 15 Vulgar
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 18 Meadow
- 19 Walk
- 21 Hinder
- 23 Newspaperman
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Make amends
- 29 Armed conflict
- 31 Knock
- 34 Sign on door
- 35 Stitch
- 37 Deity
- 39 Symbol for calcium
- 40 Obstruct
- 42 Sunburn
- 44 Heavy volumes
- 46 Derived from
- 48 Colonizers
- 50 Deadly
- 53 Perceive by touch
- 54 Pallor
- 55 Italy: abbr.
- 57 Vipers
- 61 Diocese

### DOWN

- 1 Fabulous bird
- 2 Time gone by
- 3 Ocean
- 4 Individuals
- 5 Welcome
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Goddess of mischief
- 8 Trinket
- 9 Noose
- 10 Arrow poison
- 11 Asterisk
- 16 Thoroughfare
- 20 Church bench
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Foray
- 24 Sicilian volcano
- 25 River in Italy
- 26 Tattered cloth
- 30 Decayed
- 32 Genus of maples
- 33 Free ticket
- 36 Existed
- 38 Unit of currency:
- 41 Parent
- 43 Ship-shaped clock
- 45 Myself
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Trials
- 50 Swift
- 51 On the ocean



# Gillespie gives classic performance

## "Dizzy," four man back-up band provide a memorable jazz program

by David Riley  
Contributing Writer

John Birks Gillespie took the stage wiggling and gyrating better than most men 25 years younger than his 75. John Gillespie or "Dizzy," as he is known worldwide, entertained university students February 6th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

He joined his four man back-up band and jumped right into

the groove of things with his trademark trumpet, the bell at a 45 degree angle. From the outset it was clear that no one would leave disappointed.

The audience was treated to what Gillespie called his interpretations of some of his songs and other jazz standards; the ones that probably stood out in the minds of the audience were "A Night in Tunisia,"

"Birks Works" and "Ow." All were written more than 40 years ago by Gillespie.

Another standard Gillespie and his band performed was "Round Midnight" written by Thelonious Monk. All of those songs were originally written for big bands, but sounded excellent with Gillespie's back-up band consisting of: Tommy Campbell, who has been with Gillespie for 12 years on drums,

saxophone player Ron Holloway, John Lee on electric bass and guitarist Ed Cherry.

Gillespie allowed all of the musicians to showcase their individual talents. Perhaps the most visually exciting was Campbell's drum solo and Lee's clinic on "how to hold a groove on the bass."

During the entire show the theme seemed to be "fun." Gillespie had more fun than any

75-year-old man should with a small handled black sampler which would shout out James Brown's famous "Hit me!" and "Hey!" Gillespie also incorporated the use of a "shaker stick" during the show.

In addition to showing people that his shows are fun to attend, he also provided the best way to listen to jazz music. Live!

## Griffith... (Cont. from pg. 17)

and the Germans' next step. Griffith volunteers for the position in the hopes of also rescuing her Jewish relatives.

The film is full of many interesting plot twists, enough to be unpredictable at times. This was very refreshing as too many recent films have run into the problem of being too predictable. There is plenty of tension throughout and more than

enough suspenseful moments to keep even the most relaxed movie-goer on the edge of his or her seat.

Writer and director David Seltzer used some very unique devices to hold the interest of the audience. The entire film is told as a flashback from the present through the words of Linda Vas as she is being interviewed by the BBC. Just as you become

engrossed in the action, Seltzer cuts back to the interview with Griffith's character. Used the wrong way, this could take away from the depth of the narrative. Here, it reminds the audience that the character went through the ordeals that the film depicts and lived to tell about the effects that they had on her.

I was also very impressed with Seltzer's use of old newsreel

films from the war and how he blended the same black and white scene into color to continue with the story. This device pulled me even further into the film. It is like watching a feature on the news, but after the feature is over you could still see the action that the camera did not show.

This film does what good films should do. It suspends your

disbelief so that you don't question every implausibility in the script (and there are a few). Too many things in this film work out too perfectly, but it's ok here. Sometimes, on rare occasions, life can work out that way also.

## Classifieds...

(Cont. from pg. 27)

Happy Valentine's Day to the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. Love the MU Pledge Class.

Michelle, I Love You and Happy Valentines Day. Remember Behave. Love Harry.

Michelle, Thank you for a mostly happy year and we'll make it through our latest problem. Love Harry

Dear Dan-Boy, You are my favorite valentine at C.U.P. Love, Mar-Dog

\*\*\*Party\*\*\* DJ Bryan Bennett still has openings available for this semester. Call 226-9485 and set your dates now! \*\*\*DJ\*\*\*

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Thanks for the awesome pledge pick-up mixer! Let's get together again soon! We love you guys, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Thank you Delta Chi for the awesome tequila mixer. We had a great time! Let's do it again! Love the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Student needs ride from Rimersburg to C.U.P. for a 9:00 am class Wednesdays. Call 473-3403 ask for Mark or leave a message.

—FREE—FREE—FREE— come watch *Dying Young* in Harvey Lounge area with the Psychology Club Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome- see you there!

Fertile Goats, Happy Valentine's Day and thank for all the great times. You're our true sweethearts. Love, Net, Monica, Teresa, Kelly and Tina

My dearest Joey, Here's to us on our first V-Day! Good Luck in VA— I'll be there soon. I'm all yours, and I love you so much!!! your Baby

Hey D Phi E's let's play volleyball again some time, we love to get sweaty with you. Love Sig Ep's

To the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, Thanks for the great pledge pick-up mixer! P.S. Hi Rod! Love the sisters of ASA

Welcome to the new pledges of

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Kristen Brown, Christine Cshuhta, Christine Grimplin, Carrie Lengauer, Kris Milner, Lori Nelson, Kelli Smith, Melissa Snyder, and Michelle Timko. We love you! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Happy 21st birthday Charlette! Love The Sisters of ASA

Happy 22nd Birthday Schmed! Hope it was a great one. Love your D Phi E Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Juley! Was it a night not remembered? See ya at the bars, Love your D Phi E Sisters.

Happy 20th Birthday Kelly! Hope your day was great! One more year to go. Love your D Phi E Sisters

Congratulations Tricia! You did a great job with rust. Love your Sisters of D Phi E

Sig Ep thanks for the 2nd annual volleyball game. Next time we'll keep score. Love the sisters of D Phi E

Congratulations Tricia and Merrit our sisters of the week! You did a great job with rust. Love your D Phi E sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday Schmed! Hope you have a great day. Love your D Phi E sisters.

The sisters of D Phi E would like to thank TKE's for a terrific MTV mixer. Lets do it again soon.

Congratulations to the new Delta Zeta Pledges: Christine Adair, Lisa Appleby, Joleen Barnes, Dana Connors, Gina DeBacco, Ann Gustatson, Jackie Johnston, Deb Nelson, Dawn Piccirillo, Michelle Piccirillo, Beth Ronto, Toni Ross, Annette Stahl, Ami Way, Betsy Willie, and Tina Zacher! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi- It was a great Casino night, Let's do it again, 'Cause DZ's love to party with the Sigma Chi men! The Best with the Best! Love you guys, The sisters of Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to welcome our new executive board: Crystal Knorr, President; Diane Newuine,

VP Rush; Amy Koshute, VP Pledge; Gretchen Thomas, Parhel; Wendi Lincoln, Scholarship; Stacy Pratt, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Evans Corresponding Secretary; and Michele Exley, Treasurer. Love your Delta Zeta Sisters

Kelly, Kim, Bridget, and Michele Thanks for being the most wonderful friends I could ever ask for! I love you Amy

Shawna, You're a wonderful roomie! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Amy

Tiger, Thanks for being so great.. Happy Valentines Day. I lust you bunches. Love ya! Me

Vladimir  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY !!!!!!! Give me a hint on where we are going! PLEASE!!!!!! Lots of love and kisses, your teddy bear

Dear Doodles, Do the dishes, you stupid slob! Love your Roommate

# Sports

## Women's basketball team loses their first game of the season

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Nothing lasts forever.

After winning 18 straight basketball games, the Clarion University women's basketball squad tasted defeat.

Last Saturday night, in front of 500 people, a determined IUP squad jumped all over our "Lady Eagles" right from the start. With 6:49 to go in the first half, the Indians already held a 20 point advantage, 36-16. By halftime, Clarion had closed the gap to 12 at 51-39. IUP's upset bid was led by an explosive first half performance. Three players had already scored in double figures for IUP. Tracey Hill had 11 first half points and, an amazing, 10 rebounds. Leah Simmons and Karen Robatin combined for 20 first half tallies (10 each) for the underdogs. The Golden Eagles couldn't manage a consistent attack. Translation, they just couldn't "hit" anything. Clarion's first half field goal percentage was 33%. Shannon Coakley did manage to score 10 in the half.

On offense, IUP broke Clarion's pressing defense early and often. They shot 63% from the field in the half. Mostly with driving lay-ups or short jumpers. In fact, the Indians only hit one trey in the 20 minutes, but went to the locker room up 12. The Golden Eagles defense couldn't get down the court in time to defend against the easy buckets.

Coach "Gie" Parsons halftime strategies seemed to pay off for a bit, prompting a Golden Eagle comeback. Clarion wasn't going to lose it's undefeated status without a fight. At 12:27 to go in the contest, down by 10, the Golden Eagles went on a run. Melissa Barnette hit a driving lay-up, then Dudeck hit a "hoop with some harm." And hit the free throw. Two other free throws by Dudeck and two Carlita Jones lay-ups cut the lead to 72-70. The momentum had

shifted CUP's way.

At the 5:43 marker, the Golden Eagles were back even at 79 all courtesy of an Amy Coon trey. But working so hard in the comeback and their "forever-pressing" defense must have taken its toll on the ladies as IUP took control at the end. IUP captured a surprising 94-87 PSAC upset handing the previous seemingly invincible Golden Eagle squad their initial loss of the season.

Last week, the Golden Eagle squad was showing signs of vulnerability. They slipped by a powerful Slippery Rock squad with a last second, miracle jumper from, freshman sensation, Carlita Jones. Clarion had upped their record to 18-0.

The first half ended tight with the Golden Eagles up by one, 45-44. Our beloved "sixth woman", Pam Mountsier scored nine in the half. Leatha Dudeck was powerful on the boards with nine first half rebounds.

The second half created some "Tippin excitement." The two PSAC powers exchanged the lead four times in the second half.

With 3:21 to play in the contest and the stands full of fans, the Golden Eagles found themselves down by nine. Sophomore sharp-shooter, Amy Coon, proceeded to "light it up" from the outside with a trey. Carlita Jones and Shannon Coakley added buckets. Then "Cooner" chipped in four more points with a lay-up and two free throws. But the Clarion squad still found themselves down by four. The Rock was matching offensive output bucket for bucket. With :03 seconds to go on the clock, Jones hit a five foot jumper to give Clarion the fantastic, come-from-behind victory.

The Ladies hosted Edinboro Wednesday evening at Tippin, in another PSAC battle. "It doesn't get any better than this."



Jeannine Tyler goes up with a jumper during Saturday's loss to Indiana.

Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call



# Three gridders selected as All-Americans

Three Clarion University football players were honored today by being selected to Don Hansen's *Football Gazette* NCAA Division II All-America team. Wide receiver Art Walker was named as third team All-American, while tight end Tim Brown and linebacker Damon Mazoff were Honorable Mention All-America selections for the 1991 season.

"We're very proud that three of our players have been selected to the Division II All-America team," said Clarion head football coach Gene Soblewski. "All three have displayed outstanding qualities as players and leaders at Clarion University. They are hard workers, and I'm glad that their hard work and dedication was able to pay off for them in this fashion. They are very deserving of this award."

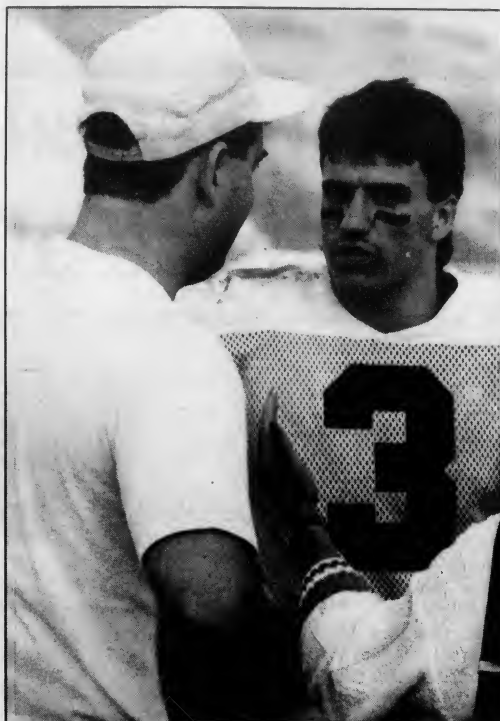
Walker, a senior, wide receiver from Pittsburgh, latched onto a team leading 44 passes for 673 yards and 4 touchdowns in 1991. A four-year letter winner and team captain in 1991, Walker finished his career with 86 receptions for 1,316 yards and 9 touchdowns. His 86 catches placed him 7th on the all-time list, while his 1,316 yards place him 8th on the all-time charts at

Clarion. Walker was also honored on Friday, February 7th at the 56th Annual Dapper Dan dinner, receiving a "Special Achievement Award", and was first team PSAC-West selection earlier this season.

Brown, a sophomore, tight end from Pittsburgh, caught 38 passes for 496 yards and 3 touchdowns in 1991. A two-year starter and outstanding blocker, Brown has career numbers that total 56 catches for 738 yards and 5 touchdowns in two seasons. Brown was a first team PSAC-West choice at tight end in 1991.

Mazoff, a sophomore, inside linebacker from Smithmill, earned his award leading the defense in tackles with 141, as well as in solo's with 76 in 1991. Mazoff tied for second in 1991 in broken-up passes with 7 and had 1 interception. A two-year starter, Mazoff has career totals of 214 tackles (109 solo), 12 broken-up passes, 14 tackles for loss and 4 QB sacks. Mazoff was a first team PSAC-West choice in 1991 and 2nd team in 1990.

-Courtesy of Sports Information



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Clarion's Art Walker was named a Division II All-American.

## Jones named PSAC-West "Rookie of the Week"

Carlita Jones, a freshman center from Pittsburgh was named by the PSAC as the Western Division "Rookie of the Week" for her outstanding performances in leading Clarion to an 81-60 non-conference victory over Gannon, a last second, 78-77 win over Slippery Rock and a 96-89 defeat at the hands of IUP.

Against Gannon, Jones scored 28 points (11-of-17 from the field) and had 17 rebounds. Both were career highs. In the Slippery Rock game, Jones scored 15 points (7-of-10 from the field), pulled down 15 rebounds and had two blocks. Her basket with three seconds remaining in the game allowed the Golden Eagles to keep their

record perfect at 18-0, 6-0 in the conference. Against Indiana, the Golden Eagles' first defeat of the season, Jones netted 13 points (6-of-9 from the field), grabbed six rebounds, had three steals and one assist. For the week, Jones averaged 18.7 points per game and 12.7 boards. From the field, Jones was 24-of-36 (67 percent).

"Carlita has been playing great," said Clarion coach Gie Parsons. "She's not playing at all like a freshman. Carlita has gotten more confidence since the beginning of the season and she is obviously a key part of our team."

-Courtesy of Sports Information



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Freshman Carlita Jones leads the women in blocked shots (39) and is second in rebounding (9.2 rpg).

## Special Commentary

by Christopher Horner

While most CUP students were frolicking in some local dive last Friday evening, one Clarion senior was at a party of his own. The annual Dapper Dan ceremony, honoring those who have excelled in the world of sports, was held at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Clarion's Art Walker was there.

I attended the gala event and found Art in good company, to say the least. Mario Lemieux, The Griffey's, and Heisman Trophy winner, Desmond Howard, just to name a few, were also in attendance.

Although Art had only a few seconds in the spotlight on Friday, it was a once in a lifetime experience. Emcee Lanny Frattare told the Dapper Dan crowd of over 2,000 about #3's accomplishments during his career at Clarion University. For once, I could say that I was proud of something at Clarion.

In a time of controversy, it is good to know that there is at least one thing that is first rate at Clarion. Congratulations, Art, and thank you for making me proud.

# CUP wrestlers roll to another victory

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University wrestling team made Saturday's trip to West Point, N.Y. worthwhile by winning their sixth straight match, in a 24-11 rout of Army.

The 11-4 Golden Eagles were paced by Erik Burnett, Luke Shocklee, Nick Pendolino, Scott Henry, Justin Kuzemka and Kurt Angle, who all notched up wins for Clarion.

Junior J.J. Stanbro also helped the Clarion cause with a 1-1 draw in his 167 bout with Army's Jacob Garcia.

Senior Erik Burnett, who is currently ranked fifth in the nation at 118 pounds, raised his record to 15-1-2, with a 21-5 technical fall victory over Scott Tucker. The Burnett win gave Clarion the early lead that they would never relinquish.

Clarion's Luke Shocklee then added to the lead with an 11-3 victory over Army's 126-pounder, Reyno Arrendondo.

Army received their first team

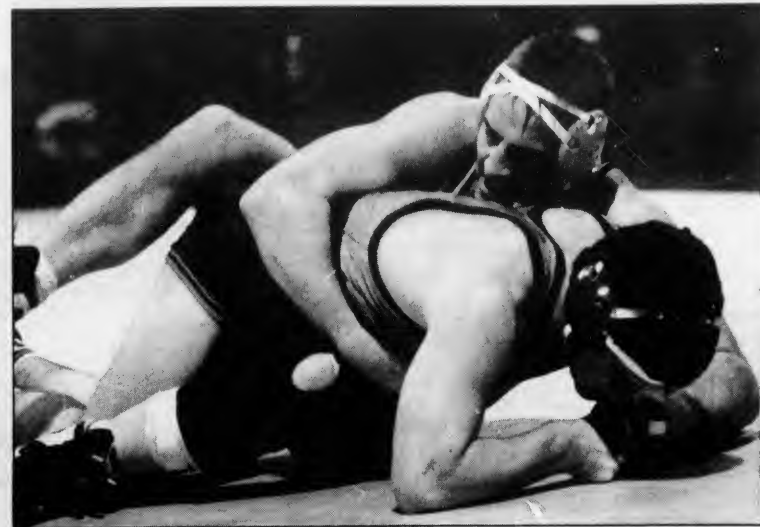
points of the afternoon in the 134 bout, when Dave Warnick decided CUP's Steve Krouse by a score of 6-3.

Junior Nick Pendolino then picked up a key victory for the Golden Eagles as he defeated Army captain Jack Van Tress 10-7. Pendolino moved up two weight classes, from his normal 126 to 142, to fill-in for the injured John Dasta.

In the 150 pound match-up, Jeff Thompson of Army won a 7-5 decision over CUP sophomore Darin Roth. Roth, who began starting for Clarion just two weeks ago picked up his first varsity win last Tuesday in the Kent State match.

Golden Eagle 158-pounder Scott Henry, chalked up his 12th season victory with a 4-1 decision over Matt Marciniak. Henry's win was then followed by the Stanbro, Garcia draw at 167.

In 177 pound bout, Justin Kuzemka won his second match since coming back from a knee injury for the Eagles. Kuzemka notched up a 5-3 decision over



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
177 pounder Justin Kuzemka is 2-0 after coming back from his knee injury, last semester.

Army's Simon Reese Saturday, and also beat Syracuse's Scamus Lyman 10-4 in his first match back from the injury.

T.J. Wright won Army's third and final match of the day by scoring a 7-4 decision over sophomore Chris Shaw in the 190 pound match-up.

Then Clarion's senior heavyweight Kurt Angle raised his record to 17-0 on the season, with a 17-6 major decision over Mike Scheuing.

Angle is currently number one at heavyweight in AWW Division I National polls, while Clarion holds the seventh slot in the team rankings.

CUP coach Bob Bubb was pleased with last week victories against Kent State and Army and said, "In the last two matches I felt we wrestled well, and the reason we are beating some good, balanced competition by comfortable scores is the total team effort we are getting." Bubb also said, "Kurt (Angle) and Erik (Burnett) along with John Dasta get some well deserved recognition, but the guys like Luke Shocklee, Nick

Pendolino and Darin Roth have been doing a fine job for us filling in and that is why we have had success."

Clarion's next match is this Friday night when the Golden Eagle's take on the Pitt Panthers in Pittsburgh.

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**February 23rd at 7:30, the Clarion Golden Eagles take on #20 Lock Haven at Tiffin Gymnasium in their final home match. There will be a cheering contest with big prizes. Get your group together and rock the house. For more information, see Coach Davis.**

**The sports staff would like to congratulate Art, Tim and Damon on being selected to the 1991 All-American squad.**

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**The sports staff would like to wish the swimming and diving teams good luck in the PSAC's.**



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# SPORTS FEATURE

## Magic and his Western Conference teammates steal the spotlight from Michael and the Eastern Conference

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Sometimes life can bring pleasant surprises. This past weekend happened to be one of those surprises. My roommate, his brother and I took a trip to Orlando, Florida last Wednesday to see the NBA All-Star game. More importantly, we traveled 1,100 miles to see one of the greatest players to ever handle a roundball.

I really didn't know what to expect of this gala event. I've been to professional basketball games before, but this was special. I was getting a chance to see Earvin Johnson perform his hardcourt magic. I was also going to witness the other great one, Michael Jordan, and his high-flying hijinks.

My roommate and I did not have very good seats, but they were still adequate enough to see every thing that was going on in the arena. Former San Antonio center, Artis Gilmore was sitting in our section, so the seats weren't actually that bad.

The most incredible moment of the entire day was the announcement of the starting line-ups. Magic was the last name they called. When the announcer rang out, "... Earvin 'Magic' Johnson," the place erupted. Not a single person was sitting down. Even Dominique Wilkins (who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago) joined the 17,000 plus in a standing



Tony Howard/Clarion Call

Last Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Orlando, Florida was nothing short of spectacular.

ovation. I swear that on the big screen above the arena, I could see a tear in Magic's eyes. I have never seen someone admired so much by fans since watching the

clip of the day Lou Gehrig gave his speech to a soldout Yankee Stadium crowd.

The game was full of excitement ranging from ally-oops to Jordan to the three treys by Magic in the final minutes of the contest.

The contest quickly became a blow-out as the Western All-Stars defeated the Eastern All-

Stars, 153-113. But the thrashing did not make the game mundane. Even little Michael Adams of the Washington Bullets had his moment of glory. As soon as Adams entered the game, the gentleman sitting next to me said, "Adams is going to be all over the court." He wasn't lying. After entering the game, Adams stole the ball from Isiah Thomas

and drove to the hoop for the easy lay-up. Adams finished the game with three steals.

Magic's three-pointers capped off what would be one of his finest hours as an All-Star. Johnson finished the contest with 25 points, nine assists and four rebounds.

Johnson also challenged his long-time friend Thomas and Jordan to one-on-one confrontations. Needless to say, Magic was victorious in both match-ups, stealing the ball away from Thomas and forcing Jordan to take a bad shot.

It was truly a magical moment when Commissioner David Stern awarded Johnson the "Most Valuable Player" award. Once again Magic was treated to a standing "O."

Magic stated in his acceptance speech that he didn't know what the future held for him, but he thanked the crowd for giving him a chance to have one more moment in the sun. You're very welcome, Magic.

### Images of the West Great gifts for Valentine's Day



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# SPORTS OPINION

## King, not Tyson, should be sentenced

by Rich Otterman  
Contributing Writer

"Muhammad Ali was stripped of his title and forbidden to fight by all 50 states (for his refusal to go to Vietnam) and that piece of scum Don King hasn't been barred by one. What does that tell you about government, boxing and the past 25 years in America?" - Howard Cosell

This quote, which appears in the pages of *Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times* was all that was on my mind when I first learned of the guilty verdict rendered in an Indiana courthouse earlier this week.

However, because he's retired, we won't have the privilege of hearing from Cosell on the pending Mike Tyson sentencing, but rest assured he'd just as soon like to see King returned to the clink as he would have Tyson imprisoned.

With all due sympathy for anyone who has been rendered a victim of violent crimes, especially those which are sexual in nature, the worst element in boxing hasn't been punished.

While Tyson has been deemed guilty beyond reasonable doubt, and will spend a few years away from boxing, somehow, Don King will be able to continue to be the fight game's top promoter.

His black pride act has certainly grown tired, highlighted by his continual confusion of money and greed with dignity and cultural growth have helped tarnish a sport which really needs no tarnishing.

Since Jack Johnson went to the tank against Jess Willard in 1915 on a 26 round KO, in order that he could safely live in the United States' democratic society, boxing's illustrious, intriguing history has been shaped by punks, pimps, pickpockets and troublemakers (apologies to Ronny, Bobby, Rickey, Mike, Ralph and Johnny too). The folklore of the rags to riches (to rags) prize fighter...

This saga exists in real life in Sugar Ray Robinson, Jake LaMotta, Sonny Liston, Leon Spinks and in fantasy, most notably in the shape of Rocky Balboa. Street guys who are "blessed" with the talent to recklessly endanger another's mental capacity getting a shot at the world's richest title.

This sport, which calls for such skills, almost asks for shady

participants. It takes someone with the right combination of the willingness to inflict pain on others and the bravado to challenge another to hit back.

This is where Don King doesn't fit into the sport. King has a beautiful knack for exploiting fighters for their money-making potential and ring purses without taking any of the hits.

While Tyson was the heavyweight king, it was rumored throughout boxing circles that while Iron Mike was earning 15 million bucks a fight, that Tyson would receive somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a month from King under the pretext that this added up to the rewards Tyson reaped for his tremendous aptitude for the sweet science.

And Tyson isn't the first fighter that King has used to further enhance his financial portfolio. Jeremiah Shabazz, a former member of Muhammad Ali's entourage said, "The way Don King views it, he's bigger than any boxer who ever lived. He used Ali and Larry Holmes and now he's using Tyson." Shabazz adds, "He says whatever he has to say to win fighters over."

Obviously, I'm not alone in my outright hatred toward the ex-con promoter. Just about everyone who has ever been involved with boxing (other than Tyson) has publicly condemned him. Think about it: When was the last time you heard anything positive about this egomaniac? Why do you suppose he's always so defensive during interviews about his alleged links to organized crime and exploitation

of fighters?

The story of Don King's rise to promoting prominence is indeed an interesting one. This is a guy who listened to reports of Ali-Frazier I in 1971 from a Marion County (OH) jailhouse while serving time for a manslaughter conviction. After being let out of his sentence when new information entered the case, it took just three years for him to help orchestrate Ali-Foreman in Zaire. One year after that, he promoted Ali-Frazier III. It has been widely speculated, though never formerly substantiated, that the bulk of his pre-promotion wealth was garnered by illegal means, i.e. racketeering, gambling, an extensive numbers booking endeavor, etc. . .

Fellow promoter Bob Arum is quoted in a recently published book as saying, "Some FBI people told me he still owed interest on a loan from the mob, kept building and building and he wasn't able to pay it off until after Holmes-(Gerry) Cooney in '82."

Don Elbaum, also a promoter, noted, "King financed the (Chuck) Wepner-Ali fight with mob money." Granted, boxing promoters may not actually be the most credible of sources, but given King's track record, I'm rather inclined to believe these people.

Early this winter, King's name surfaced in a mob-related trial which involved an alleged high-profile organized crime family. He was just as attention seeking about it as he has been about every other event that he's been involved with, calling a press conference while the judicial



AP Photo

Who will be King's next victim of exploitation?

process was being undertaken. Hoping that his rich speaking voice and his sinister laugh would keep his status (as he perceives it) as a leader in the black community.

"Don is one of the dirtiest, rottenest scums that ever lived," says Shabazz. "King's an evil megalomaniac. He's a closet

Hitler who just uses fighters." Do you suppose King will phone Tyson when Mike is in jail? I figure it would be more in line with his lack of character to find some other pug to take Tyson's place, then "love" this new protegee, only to someday leave this "next" fighter washed up and penniless.

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## Morton's last second free throws ice Rock

## Golden Eagles split two PSAC match-ups

by Damon Avery  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's basketball squad, aided by clutch free throw shooting by sophomore Kwame Morton, held on to fizzle the Rockets of Slippery Rock, 69-60. At week's end, the Indians of IUP raided the Tiffin Gymnasium and slipped past our Golden Eagles, 80-78.

Last Wednesday, the men hosted the rough and tumble SRU Rockets. With under ten seconds remaining in the contest, Clarion's Scott Lang was flagrantly fouled by the Rock's Troy Miller in an attempt to stop the clock. This resulted in shoving. The Rocket's head coach, Bob Barlett, disagreed with the call and began arguing. This resulted in two bench technicals. Miller was also

called for a "T" in the mugging of Lang. After all of the confusion was sorted out, Clarion sent Morton to the line. "Ice cream" (Morton's nickname) proceeded to, smoothly, convert all six free throws that resulted from the technicals. This gave Clarion a 67-60 lead with :04 seconds remaining and sealed the Golden Eagles' third straight victory over Slippery Rock.

To start the exciting second half, Roy Bumoskey's trey and a Mark McCarthy's lay-up upped the lead to six. But, the Rocket's, led by Miller's three lay-ups, and a Dan Heiman three-pointer, stormed back to take a 48-47 lead with 12:47 left to play. After a Golden Eagle time out, the Rockets went on an 8-2 run to build a 56-49 lead with under 10 minutes remaining. With 4:45 to play on

a Paul Vizza lay-up, Clarion tied the game at 58-58. Vizza was fouled with 1:54 to go and made the front end of a one and one to give CUP a 61-60 lead. After three time outs, two by the Rock, Lang was fouled with :04 seconds remaining setting the stage for the controversial ending.

The Golden Eagles were led by "Wojo" with 18 tallies, including three three-pointers. Morton cashed in 17 points and four assists, while Steve Branch pumped in 14 points and grabbed 12 boards for the victors.

In the first battle this season, our Golden Eagles stunned IUP, 70-68, on their battle ground.

Last Saturday, IUP gained revenge on Clarion turf by tomahawking the Golden Eagles, 80-78. Two free throws by Mark Kynard with 10 seconds remaining, helped the Indians to

a victory.

Clarion opened up a very physical contest with treys from Wojciechowski and Bumoskey and a baseline jumper from Morton. But two treys by Philip Crump of IUP and a lay-up by Vince King tied the game at 8.

Late in the half, the Golden Eagles went on a 17-8 spurt with two treys by Mike Archer and two more tri-fectas by Morton. Clarion led 34-27 at the half.

The Indians were all fired up for the second half and were tied within five minutes at 43-43. But Clarion's "Wojo," Morton and Branch led the Golden Eagles to a seven point lead midway through the second half.

The Golden Eagles maintained it until IUP's Powers hit two charity tosses and a 3- pointer to knot the score again at 70 with 3:01 remaining.

After a time out, Clarion's

Mike Archer was fouled. Arch hit both free throws to give the Golden Eagles a three point lead 78-75, with :35 seconds left in the game.

IUP's Crump answered with a trey to tie the game at 78 with 23 ticks left on the clock, and IUP called time out.

After the time out, IUP's Kynard was fouled with :10 seconds remaining which set the stage for the heartbreaking ending.

IUP was led by Powers, who finished the game with 21 points and 6 rebounds.

For Clarion, Morton cashed in 20 points. Archer and Branch totaled 16 a piece. And Wojo added 12 points and 10 assists in a losing effort.

Clarion took on Edinboro last night and will travel to Point Park on Monday.

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## Personals

To all Sororities of Clarion, The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Have a good time on February 14, and act responsibly, because we would. Sincerely, KAP.

The KAP Sweetheart Kellie, Thanks for all the time and effort that you have given our Fraternity. Have a great Valentine's Day. We all love you. Sincerely Brothers of KAP.

Sisters of Tri-Sigma, Thanks for the great time and all the memories of our mixer. We're looking forward to the next time. Thanks again, Brothers of KAP.

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma our pledge pick was a success, thanks to your enthusiasm and ability to show everybody a good time. Sincerely, the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to congratulate Jim Mc Laughlin, Chris Hawks, Jim Desmet, Scott Tawaer, Cesar Saldana, Kurt Pannier, Don Teeter, Joe Keill, Travis Sheffler, Matt Rakerd, Chadd Griest, Bill Clobbins, Craig Winters, Mike Alexander, and Ryan Karrasch for becoming our new Brothers.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to wish the best of luck to our XI pledge class of

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Spring '92 consisting of Jon-Paul DeChellis, Shawn Hoke, Stanley Carr, Greg Winters and Jim Trotta.

Happy Birthday Kelly! Love your Big, Susie

To the Brothers of Theta Chi: we had a great time at the "Back to the 60's" mixer! Can't wait to do it again! - Theta Phi Alpha

Happy Birthday to our sisters celebrating in February: Jen Y., Billie Jo, Teresa, Jen K., and Jenny F. we hope you had a birthday you can remember (especially those who turned 21!!!) Love, your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters.

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to thank Kappa Delta Rho for a "heavenly" night! We had a great time!!

Donna, To my best Valentine of all time. Love Bill.

O.F.C. (Orthodox Christian Fellowship) Tues. 7:00 pm. United Campus Ministry Office 24 Becht Hall. A Christian fellowship that is dedicated to the original Christianity as was began by Jesus through his Apostles in 33 AD. Study, Discussion and lecture. All are welcome.

Gunner, You'll never be a "Wilbur" in my eyes. Happy Valentines Day. Your Delta Zeta phone buddy Bridget

Dweebs, Traci and Molly- "I never need a holiday to say I

love you guys!" Happy V-Day Roomies. Love, Tara.

P.j.- How are those cheeks babe? Happy V-Day!! Love, Tara

Chris- Happy Valentine's Day to one of the best friends I could ever ask for. We have to remember to celebrate next year too! Don't Forget! Love- Ta

Congratulations to our new Associate Members: Mark, Bill, Jason, Good Luck! Brothers of Delta Chi

To the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha: Thanks for the wild fiesta mixer, Can't wait until the next time we run South of the Border. Love, The Brothers of Delta Chi

Congratulations to the Kappa Delta Rho fall 91' pledge class on your induction. Good Luck with everything! Love, Kellie

I hope all of the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho have a great Valentines Day! Love, your sweetheart, Kellie

To Alpha Sigma Tau, Thanks for all the "fun in the sun." PSK

(cont. on pg. 20)

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# Bonnie Blair skates for the gold in Albertville

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) Two days after skating faster than anyone else over 500 meters, Bonnie Blair returned yesterday to the temporary oval in the middle of this quaint Olympic community to try and triple the distance, the 1,500.

She's not just in it for the exercise.

To be sure, the distance is not Blair's specialty. She is more comfortable at the shorter distances like the 500 and Friday's 1,000, a race in which she won the bronze medal at Calgary four years ago.

Still, her coach, Peter Mueller, says it would be foolish to rule Bonnie out. "I think we can medal in the 1,500," he said Tuesday, watching skaters breeze around the oval on an overcast afternoon. "If I didn't think she could win, she wouldn't enter."

Mueller admitted he won't push it with Bonnie.

"We'll have her go out and skate the best she can and see where that puts us," he said. "After the first 700 meters, if she's in contention, we'll keep her going. If she's not doing well, we'll take it easy and just finish the race."

Also in the 1,500 field \_ and

the gold medal favorite for the event is Germany's Gunda Niemann, who won the 3,000 meter gold in the first race this week at the widely-criticized speedskating venue.

"I'm really not in competition with Gunda," Blair said. "I've always looked at the 1,500 as a way to train for my two races, the 500 and 1,000."

With Blair skating, even at a non-specialty distance, taped coverage of the 1,500 was the feature of CBS television's coverage Wednesday evening. Also scheduled were the women's downhill combined, which the network showed live Wednesday morning; the women's luge, with U.S. teammates Cammy Myler and Erica Terwillegar running 6-7 halfway through the competition; and freestyle skiing moguls prelims, in which American Donna Weinbrecht was a gold medal favorite.

Weinbrecht, the 1991 moguls world champion, calls the freestyle ski events perfectly suited to her personality. "I was an art student," she said. "I had good perspective, but I didn't do well with a sharp pencil. I did a lot better with the abstract,

which fits moguls."

Other live morning coverage focused on the 15K cross country portion of the nordic combined, the men's 10K biathlon and the hockey game between Canada and Norway. Switzerland plays France and the Unified Team goes against Czechoslovakia in Wednesday's other hockey games.

Blair's gold medal race Monday was delayed an hour because of ice conditions and her winning time of 40.33 seconds was well off her world and Olympic record 39.10 posted at Calgary and her stated goal of 38. Niemann's time of 4:19.90 for the 3,000 was some 10 seconds slower than her world record.

Blame the ice, turned soft and sometimes slushy by the afternoon sun in this valley town well-removed from the snows of Val d'Esere and La Plagne. The snow-capped Alps form a picturesque landscape beyond the oval, but the spring-like temperatures provide a sharp contrast.

On Tuesday, Blair and her teammates worked out at the Olympic oval, gliding easily over the ice, working out the

kinks. Every so often, they would dig their blades into the milk-white surface and take off on a quick sprint, simulating a race.

In competition, they go low, bent at the waist, trying to reduce wind resistance, sort of like Indy cars on ice. In the corners, they

reach out for an invisible tether to pull themselves into the straightaways, much the way auto racers ride the drafts of the cars in front of them.

There was little of that Tuesday, though. This was for exercise, not exhaustion. There are still races to be run.

**The women's and men's basketball teams will take on Lock Haven on Wednesday, February 19 at Tippin Gymnasium. The women's game starts at 6:00 p.m. and the men's starts at 8:00.**

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 17

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

February 20, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** - Convicted rapist Mike Tyson is eligible for a suspended sentence because he's a first-time offender and didn't use a deadly weapon or seriously injure his victim.

"But I can tell you right now it'll be a cold day in hell before that happens," says Indianapolis defense lawyer Monica Foster.

Until Tyson returns to court March 27 - maybe later - it's anybody's guess how much time the former heavyweight champion will serve for his Feb. 10 convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct.

So far, those who talk don't know. And the one person who may know, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford, won't talk.

Among the voices Gifford will listen to in deciding the sentence, 18-year-old Desiree Washington's will ring the clearest.

### - State -

**LEECHBURG (AP)** - A drugstore in Leechburg, Pennsylvania is giving away one free Japan-made product to each of its customers. The giveaway is in protest of the Japanese premier's recent inconsiderate remarks about American workers. According to the store's owner, Gene Marco, 52, the free product giveaway has cost the store \$100 in stock. The most popular product choice of customers is pens.

### - In This Issue -

#### News

**C** -Bubb "Man of the Year"

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**A** -APSCUF contract extension

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#### Features

**M** -Brian Bennett: student DJ

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#### Sports

**U** -Women's BB

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**S** -CUP Grapplers upset

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### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

**Friday**-Mostly cloudy, chance of snow.

**Saturday**-Cloudy, breezy, mild. High 34

**Sunday**-Rain all day, falling temps. High 37

**Monday**-Rain changing to snow. High 33

**Tuesday**-Cloudy, snow late evening. High 28

**Wednesday**-Mostly sunny, warmer. High 38

## Students cited for underage drinking at new housing complex

Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

Nine CUP students were issued citations for underage drinking Friday night at Greek Park in Shippensburg. Greek Park will be a new off campus housing development for college students this coming fall semester. The Liquor Control Enforcement (LCE) arrived at approximately 9:15 p.m. with the Shippensburg State Police and an officer from the Clarion Borough Police who administered the Pre-arrest Breath Test (PBT) on a selected basis, based on who was seen with alcohol.

Corp. Zinkham, of the LCE said, currently an investigation is pending against three adults who distributed the alcohol to the minors and for selling alcohol without a license. If enough evidence is found, charges could be brought against the individuals for violation of section 493 of the liquor code, selling, serving or furnishing alcohol to minors and/or selling brewed beverages without a license.

An organizer of the event and developer of Greek Park and a 1982 graduate of Clarion University, Mark Fleck, has contacted the American Civil Liberty Union and his lawyers in regards to the incident. Fleck is considering filing a lawsuit against Clarion University, the LCE and the Clarion Borough Police.

"The main reason," said Fleck, "is selective enforcement. They can pick and choose who they want to enforce the laws against. So, if we are out there having a function exactly the same as 500 to 1000 other functions that have been held there in the last couple of years, exactly the same set up. They selectively chose us based on college students."

Fleck said he was not selling alcohol since a four dollar cover charge was taken at the door. "They assume beer is included in the price no matter what is charged at the door."

Fleck also claims that the university tipped the LCE. "Clarion University is the one who filed the complaint. I verbally asked the LCE and the State Police that night, who filed the complaint." According to the LCE, they received the tip from the Shippensburg State Police. The State Police would not identify their source.

"It comes down to the university doesn't want to be blamed for it," said



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Nine students were cited for underage drinking at the proposed off campus housing site in Marianne. The Liquor Control Enforcement arrived at 9:15 p.m. and administered random Pre-arrest Breath Tests.

Fleck, "but that was what we were told that night and there were many witnesses to that." Fleck went on to say that perhaps the university's reasoning behind the alleged phone call was because of concern over underage drinking, which he fully agrees with. But, he also said that they provide the students with transportation and they did not provide alcohol to anyone under 21.

In Fleck's opinion, the university interfered with the students' right to privacy and he personally feels discriminated against. "The school really isn't interested in the students' social life and their right to privacy," he said. "I cannot understand them stepping in selectively because they are college students. Although they aren't the ones who enforce it, they are the ones who supposedly made the call."

Fleck also feels unfairly treated because he is a rival for the student housing market. "They (CUP) discriminated unfairly to me as a competitor. My whole purpose was to solicit the students to be attracted to my facility and to want to live there. By them busting up the whole party, it very much destroyed my whole evening of marketing." Fleck feels this solicitation was hindered when the organizers of the event had to turn two buses of students away after the raid.

According to sources at Clarion University, no one from the university called the state police in an official capacity and told them about the beer.

(Cont. on pg. 4)

## University Apartments Now Renting For Fall

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Clarion



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## HIDE PARK

### The Vo-tech Zone

Five suburban girls in their early twenties drive a rented, red, Ford Taurus station wagon to Seminole, Florida. After meeting another sorority sister, the girls travel to a night club in Pinellas County. Six girls end up on the wrong side of the tracks.

A mushrooming cloud of naive curled around our heads when my friends and I collected the hot pink and black "City Nights" business cards. "Ah," we thought, "ladies night is Tuesday...free drinks...free drinks..." With vodka bottles glistening in our eyes all six of us piled into what had become known as the "ultra wagon." We sped down Tyrone Blvd. seeking our destination, the palace of partying—"City Nights." Two minutes after we paid the \$5.00 cover, I realized we had made a huge mistake. I felt as if my friends and I had squeezed through a window in time and space. We entered "The Vo-tech Zone."

We were six sorority girls seated at a long table drinking Screw Drivers out of 1/2 pint sized cups.

When the out-dated disco music poured out of the huge speakers sitting on the stage the "Vo-techers" stormed the dance floor. I couldn't blink. I couldn't turn my head. I couldn't drink another sip of my vodka. In amazement, I gawked at these native Floridians. It was MTV gone worse. All of the men were dressed in multi-colored saran wrap-like suits. Their sport coats resembled waiters' jackets and the crotch of the pants hung below their knees. They all wore patent leather orthopedic shoes. (Perhaps those are better for dancing) All of these men had "Miami Vice" pompadour hairdos.

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

As a Communication major, freedom of speech and freedom of the press was immediately drilled into my head. Unfortunately, the modern world we live in is constantly drilling away at this high standing premise.

The perfect example of this is the PC movement or the Politically Correct movement.

In today's world, it's chic to be PC, if you're un-PC, you're not "in." In most cases you're far out.

This problem has gone one step further now, as colleges and universities have gotten into the PC mode.

Many universities across the nation have adopted official speech codes, or anti-harassment codes, which prohibit students from talking about, or writing about, anything that may be considered inflammatory or considered discriminatory by students.

Fortunately, most students are smart enough to realize this is an infringement on their constitutional rights and fight back. It is also necessary to say that the American Civil Liberties Union has been helpful in this battle.

Recently, the University of Wisconsin at Madison board of regents enacted a similar code of speech. This code prohibited

University of Wisconsin students from making discriminatory statements on campus. Most students found the code to be vague and considered it to be a gag over their first amendment rights. A federal judge in Milwaukee agreed with them and declared the code unconstitutional.

The board of regents is now reworking the language of the code to punch it into the bounds of constitutionality.

This relates to the PC movement. In this lawsuit happy world we live in, where everyone is afraid to speak out, one wrong word, and you are embroiled in more trouble than it's worth.

Could this type of controversy ever come here? Will Clarion University ever enact a code of speech?

Perhaps in some ways we already do.

One of my esteemed professors made a statement this week that sort of brings this issue out.

He said that to get anywhere in today's world, you had better watch what you say and write because you never know when something you say during your formative years will come back to haunt you.

In essence what this instructor



Kristin Hatfield

The female counterparts to these greasy, overstyled bohunks were just as eye-catching. Each high-haired beauty was scantily clad in some sort of spandex attire. All Floridian women have a distinct "biker chick" air about them. The mixture of these two personalities at the same club is comically frightful, but the chemistry of the two grinding on the dance floor is even more explosive. My friends and I were entranced by their moronic attempts to achieve rhythmic synchronicity. All of the people who missed out on the 1970's loved "City Nights."

As the music blared I witnessed the oddest phenomenon. The back wall of the dance floor was lined with

(Cont. on pg. 4)



(Cont. on pg. 4)

## Chandler "Slop"

Dear Editor-

I'd like to say a few words about nutrition. Perhaps the individuals responsible for the meal selection at Chandler Dining Hall may wish to pay special attention to this article. This could be considered a crash course in educating you about the basis for good health.

The first step for any health conscious individual trying to

fight the battle against long-term illness is creating a well-balanced diet. This consists of providing the body with an ample amount of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals, water, dietary fiber, and also keeping fat and sodium intake to a minimum. The recommended percent of total calories per day that should come from fat is 30% or under.

Each day, I am expected to make a decision concerning what to put into my body. The choices range from steak sandwiches on stale buns, to

greasy, low quality baked chicken. Fried fish, pork cutlets, hamburgers, french fries and tacos are among the many unhealthy foods we can select from on the weekends. One would think of these as a suitable alternative for those of us who like to keep our arteries clean and unclogged. Wrong. I cannot fully express my distaste when someone takes a nutritious food such as spaghetti and covers it with oil to avoid sticking. Then we have the deli line and its wide array of high fat deli meats. The only products that aren't greasy

or laced with lard are the turkey breast, chicken salad and egg salad.

Just so the targeted audience doesn't get too offended, I must not forget to mention some of the dining hall's positive aspects. I surely don't want this article to sound bias. We have very nice trays that fit snugly on the tables and are also very good for bobsledding. What about those spanking new tables that are not only pleasing to the eye, but also hide stains very effectively? Does Clarion know how to spend our money wisely? I'm not saying those additions are not welcomed, I just think the student body would have been much more appreciative if their money was used to upgrade the quality of the food served at Chandler, rather than adding to its decor.

I suppose some people are saying, "If you don't like it, don't eat it." That's what this entire article is boiling down to, choice. Some people have no choice but to eat the food at Chandler. Incoming freshmen who live in the residence halls are required to buy a meal plan. And let's not forget the many individuals who live off campus and lack the time to cook or prepare meals in their sometimes cramped living quarters. We, as poor college students, have no choice but to unwillingly consume large quantities of Chandler "slop". It's no wonder freshmen gain 15 pounds their first semester up here.

This published expression of my opinion is no secret to anyone attending this University. After I asked the manager of Chandler when he planned to serve good food, he replied: "Never! You'll have to go to McDonalds for healthy food."

He himself admitted to the failure of Chandler as a quality cafeteria. McDonalds probably is more nutritious, at least they offer a low fat substitute for hamburgers and milkshakes.

Complaints echo throughout the "cafe" on a daily basis by almost everyone who enters its domain. Why has nothing been done to change this promotion of stress and obesity? Students who value their health and are tired of feeding on salad and frozen yogurt to sustain their desire for overall wellness want

a change.

-Darren Everhart  
Resident Assistant  
Wilkinson Hall

## Cultural Clashes

Dear Editor-

Like most Clarion students, I read the *Call* on Thursday's when it is put out. Also like most students, I very seldom agree with everything that is written in the *Call*.

I particularly like the letters to the editor section, because hearing what other CUP students are thinking helps promote my own thinking concerning many issues.

One such issue concerns the letter written by Tina Stallworth of the African-American Student Union. The letter concerned the coverage, or lack thereof, of black history month in the *Call* the week of February 6th. The criticism was rightly done, there should have been some mention of the upcoming events during the monthlong celebration. I've attended several of the events and have found them highly entertaining and a good learning experience.

One question that I would like to pose though, concerns the fact that there is a black history month. Yet, there is no white history month or no German history month or no Italian history month.

Why is that?

I've heard the arguments that majority groups have no need to celebrate their cultures and that most groups never met with the prejudices or hatred that the African-Americans did.

Somewhat, that argument doesn't hold water as far as I'm concerned. My ancestors arrived here from Ireland in the 1840's; they were not met with open arms, and weren't treated as equals for many years.

Personally, I feel there should be a white or a German history month, and there could also be a white student union formed on campus if students wish it. All individuals are guaranteed their right to assemble and to believe as they wish, without persecution from anyone else.

-name withheld by request

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## Students cited...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

An advertisement for Greek Park ran in the February 13 issue of the *Clarion Call* advertising free beer. This, according to the LCE, is grounds for an investigation since the advertisement did not stipulate that no one under 21 was allowed into the party.

Fleck indicated that the party was open to anyone and that

those under 21 were not served alcohol. ID was requested at the door and those over 21 had their hands stamped and were the only ones served alcohol.

"All we are trying to do," said Fleck, "is to bring the students something of interest. We provide a shuttle bus service to and from campus which eliminates drunk driving."

One student who was cited

recalled that only a few people were picked out of the crowd and given the PBT. "Only a couple of us got cited and three-quarters of them were let go."

Dave "Gordo" Ballard, one of the DJ's at the party, was also cited for underage drinking. According to him, he wasn't given a breathalyzer test, his breath was not smelled and his

cup was not checked. "I knew at least ten people under 21 there and they weren't carded and cited," said Ballard.

Another student who was not cited, Eric Simko, thought the event was a good alternative compared to other social activities in the area. "I just turned 20 and I can't go to the bars and the parties get lame, sometimes. That (Greek Park) was a new thing to do."

"The students need some type of representation for them to stand up for their rights," said Fleck. "If no one else is willing to do it, then I'm willing to do it for them."

In a related issue there is controversy over the name of the complex, "Greek Park." Diana Anderson, director of Greek life, feels that anything that happens at the complex will be reflected upon the Greeks. "My concern is that there will not be just Greeks living at Greek Park, therefore, any activities that might take place there will reflect upon the Greeks."

Anderson cited the wet T-shirt contest held Friday night at the party as an example. She feels that this kind of activity should not be associated with Greek life.

"We want the school to approve of it [the complex]," said Fleck. "We'll change the name if we have to."

Others don't favor the new complex because of the

commuting time.

"I wouldn't invest in the project if I were an investor," said Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs. "It's a long way away. How often are they going to run the buses; how convenient will it be? If I were a student, I would want to know what I was getting into first."

Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, also commented on the issue. "We don't think it's a good idea because the commuting time would be too long." Morris feels the commuting time could be as much as an hour with waiting and everything else considered. He also said, "It doesn't look like a good environment for students based on what we have heard so far."

Greek Park is off campus housing located in Shippensburg. They are offering two and four student units for the fall semester. Each apartment will have a full bathroom, cable and furniture. The complex will offer laundry facilities, weight room, on site cafeteria and two restaurants, a three story student lounge, lots of parking and basketball and volleyball courts. Greek Park will also provide a shuttle bus seven days a week, 24 hours a day, to and from campus.

## Hide Park...

(cont. from pg. 2)

mirrors. These mirrors acted like huge refrigerators and the dancers were like cheap little plastic fruit magnets. No one danced in groups of four or five. Everyone faced the mirrors and watched himself dance. It was the Ancient Tribal Dance of the uneducated Floridians. At one point a sweat-soaked "plumber-wanna be" dressed in a baggy plumb suit leaped off the stage and landed in a jazz split at our feet.

The actual trouble began when the 5'2" Texan called Jim pulled his chair up to our table. His unbuttoned, wide collar, orange and brown plaid shirt showed off his swinging gold astrological medallion. "What y'all up to?"

Jim said smiling, exposing his yellowed teeth.

"Go away!" my friend Pam yelled at him.

"Don't y'all like to dance none?"

Not with 5'2" balding Texans wearing worn, high-heeled cowboy boots, I thought to myself. "We don't like to date men," I said. This response usually deters any future come-ons because implying either you or your friends are lesbians will turn men off completely; or, have them find you so weird they will just leave. Jim did not take the hint. He returned seven of eight more times. I even took his chair away. He wouldn't even leave us alone after Pam a

5' spitfire, punched him in the eye for grabbing her behind.

Shortly after Pam struck Jim he was removed from the bar by the bouncer. We still were not safe. A cross between the young Charles Manson and Alice Cooper plopped himself down next to us. Not even free Absolut was worth such torture. A unanimous decision was made to leave—and never return.

Two days later as we lay on the beach, basking in the sun a toothless, tattooed fat girl approached us with more "City Nights" business cards. We just laughed and rolled over.

Kristin Hatfield is a graduate of CUP

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## Afterthoughts...

(Cont. from pg. 2)

was saying to me was to maintain the status quo and don't speak out about issues that bother you, because there's always someone out there who has more power than yourself and has a dissenting opinion.

This is crap. I'm going to college, first of all, to get a degree and eventually get a high paying job. But I'm also here to

experience other viewpoints and ideas. If all of us were to take this one "professional" educator's advice, this would be a very quiet and useless campus.

I certainly don't believe in this idea. If I did, what hope would I have of finding a job in the Orient, or to be PC...the Far East.

Until next time... Farewell.

## Bedrock Cafe

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Harvey Hall.

# News

## Wrestling coach receives Citizen of the Year Award

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

Clarion University wrestling coach Robert Bubb received Clarion area Chamber of Commerce's 1991 Citizen of the Year award. The award was presented to him at a banquet on February 1, by Karen Pope, executive director of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

Coach Bubb arrived at the banquet believing he was to accept an award on behalf of the wrestling team. Bubb said, "I was truly overwhelmed when I realized that the introduction was revealing happenings that occurred in my life." Bubb also added, "I remember with utmost respect prior recipients of this prestigious award and I am pleased to be considered in similar high esteem."

The recipient of this award is "someone who has contributed to the betterment of the community," said Karen Pope, presenter of the award.

"I am certain that it is realized that one doesn't receive this award based on his efforts

alone," said Bubb.

After he received the award, Bubb remembered all the people who made Clarion wrestling what it is today. "I immediately recalled the young men who virtually lived in the practice room from 1966 to the present; the student body who filled the seats; the Clarion community who not only cheered, but also supported in ways both tangible and intangible; the faculty who not only encouraged our student athletes, but challenged them to learn as well; the athletic trainers who cared and repaired; the assistant coaches who spent hours to insure that it all comes together; and a helping administration that has granted me the opportunity to be successful."

Coach Bubb went on to say that he was both "honored and humbled to receive the award."

Coach Bubb plans to step down from his position as the NCAA Division I head wrestling coach at Clarion at the end of the 1991-92 wrestling season.

Bubb who is also a professor in the Health and Physical



Clarion Call file photo

Head wrestling coach Robert Bubb received the Clarion area Chamber of Commerce's 1991 Citizen of the Year award on February 1.

Education Department, will be on sabbatical leave the 1992-93 academic year, then return to the university to teach full-time in the fall of 1993. He will continue to operate the Clarion

Summer Wrestling Camp in 1992.

Bubb, a native of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, graduated from Lock Haven High School in 1954 and was a runner-up at the PIAA State Wrestling Championships.

Moving on to attend the University of Pittsburgh, Bubb was three-year letterwinner and placed fourth as a wrestler at the 1959 NCAA Division I Wrestling Nationals, plus was voted Pitt's "Most Valuable Wrestler" that same year.

He graduated from Pitt in 1959 with his degree in education and was hired to teach and coach wrestling at Tyrone High School. In his seven years as head coach at Tyrone (1959-66), Bubb coached six District Champions, one Regional Camp and one state Champ, before coming to Clarion in 1966.

Some of Bubb's major accomplishments while at Clarion include becoming the only fourth Division I coach, in 1990, in the history of the sport to reach 300 dual meet wins. He currently has a winning percentage over 72%.

He has coached six NCAA Division I National Champions, three College Division Champs, 25 Division I All-Americans, 28

Eastern Wrestling League winners and 63 PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) titlists. Bubb's teams have won 10 PSAC Team Titles, one EWL Championship (1980) and have an enviable record at Division I Nationals. The Golden Eagles, under Bubb, have placed in the top 20 in team scoring at Division I Nationals 11 times since 1972 (20 years) and placed in the top 29 in team scoring at Division I's in 18 of the last 21 seasons.

Bubb's top dual meet season came in the 1985-86 season when the Golden Eagles were 17-0-1 and ended the season ranked third in the nation behind Iowa and Iowa State.

The teams top Division I Nationals finish came in 1973 when Clarion scored 54.50 points and ended fourth. Two sixth place finishes were also registered in 1972 and 1987.

Bubb has had the pleasure of coaching such wrestling greats as Chuck Coryea, Randy Miller, Mike Cole, Gary Horner and Kurt Angle.

Coach Bubb has made a substantial contribution not only to the wrestling world but also to the community and will be long remembered for it.

## Faculty contract extended

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

The Association of

Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the State System of Higher Education have agreed to a one-year extension of their current contract.

The extension now means the current contract between the two sides will expire on June 30, 1994.

The extension of the contract was ratified by APSUCF members in voting that took place at the 143 SSHE schools from January 28-30.

According to figures released by APSUCF 97.5 percent of those voting approved of the extension of the current collective bargaining agreement.

The State System Board of Governors approved the extension at their January quarterly meeting.

The extension involves five

articles, a side letter and four memoranda of understanding from the current contract.

The five contract articles affected by the extension are: Salaries, Health & Welfare, Faculty and professional Development, Tenure and Retirement.

The salary article involves two changes. A general pay increase of five percent will take place during the 1993-94 academic year. The second part involves a provision where faculty members at Step G of the salary ladder for four or more years in the fall of 1993 will move to the final step of the ladder, Step Z.

According to State APSUCF President, Dr. James Tinsman, "Both sides see the extension as a sound move at the current time, as evidenced by the overwhelming rate of the approval concerning the extension."

Concerning health & welfare

in the extension, the pact calls for an increase of \$60 per year to the Faculty Health and Welfare Fund.

The pact also calls for a continuation of the \$400,000 per year State System commitment to the professional Development Fund during the 1993-94 academic year.

Also included in this section is a sentence which declares that the removal of tenure from a faculty member at age 70 is null and void after January 1, 1994.

APSUCF and SSHE have also reached an agreement in which they will collectively work to ensure that affordable child care is available at all 14 state schools.

Both SSHE and APSUCF felt that agreeing upon a contract extension at this point in time was a key. The reason for this is Pennsylvania's increasing budget problems and the decreasing appropriations being given to SSHE by the state legislature.

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## Professor receives grant to design new teaching method

by Patrick Schmader  
News Writer

A \$15,000 grant has been given to Dr. John W.R. Smith, an education professor at Clarion University, to create a Curriculum Clearinghouse for the whole language concept and Cooperative Learning Units.

The grant, which was provided by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession to Teaching, was received in cooperation with the Clarion University Center for Educational Leadership of the College of Education and Human Services.

The project provides

instructional support for teachers in the 17 school districts of the Riverview Intermediate Unit 6. The instructional support will improve teachers' abilities to provide a whole language line of instruction.

"It's a philosophy, not a method," said Dr. Smith. "It's an approach. There is no manual for Whole Language instruction. It is a different way of structuring teaching of elementary children. The learning is not driven by textbooks and workbooks. The learning is driven by the children having exciting learning

experiences."

The Whole Language movement is happening all over the country right now and is targeted towards grades first through third.

"The Whole Language approach is primarily aimed towards reading," said Dr. Smith, "but it encompasses all the language arts. It's even broader though, because it integrates teaching reading and writing with teaching science and social studies. It involves children acting frequently in collaborative learning by doing rather than rote memory and total pencil and

paper activities. It focuses on writing and composition rather than filling in one word to complete a sentence. It teaches to read for meaning, this does not mean that we are not teaching for competence, but we are looking to have children come out of elementary school being able to read, write, compute and have a great concept for meaning."

The project consists of working with the school districts to find teachers who are already designing and using individual integrative learning activities units.

After selecting the best of

these units, they will compile them into a sort of standardized unit and make it available to the 17 school districts. "What we are going to do is identify six teachers, who are using Whole Language techniques and this summer we are going to try to take some of the things they do and put them into a standardized teaching format. We are then planning a workshop next fall in which we will share this information with all the school districts."

Smith says that the funds go toward hiring graduate students to help do the work, purchase materials and other expenses.

## CUP receives grant to create arboreta

by Brian Delaney  
News Writer

Clarion University recently received a \$29,500 grant approved by Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry to create an arboreta, a collection of trees and plants for the campus.

Dr. David Howes, associate professor of Geography said, "The purpose of the grant is to expand the establishment of trees and encourage the renewal of plant collections at a public arboreta. It will also encourage the establishment and development of community passive recreation areas such as parks."

The project could be bigger if there is university involvement; everyone's ideas and thoughts would be appreciated in order to get the full effect of the project.

One example of involvement would be going to the meetings that decide what types of trees and plants will be purchased.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 in 212 Founders Hall from noon until 2:00 p.m. The agenda of the meeting will be a more specific plan for the trees and plants—where they will be located along with the quantity.

The money has to be spent by the end of September.

Howes said, "Student involvement is strongly encouraged and could be done by students helping plant the arboreta, mainly shrubs because of their small size and less hazards occur when planting. The more help there is, the more trees and shrubs that can be planted because volunteers would reduce the price that would be paid to the nurseries who will be planting the arboreta."

A minimum of three different kinds of plants and trees is anticipated to be purchased even though they will be limited because of Clarion's climate.

Howes said, "We would like to get as many as possible."

Before the trees and plants are purchased, there will be estimations made in order to figure out how many types can be purchased. From there, they will be mapped out in order to determine how many will be purchased.

There will be an emphasis around Carlson Library along with Carrier and Still Hall since they are the most used and well traveled by.

Right now, there are plans for the project but they are still up for discussion until a final decision is made.

According to Clare Heidler, director of facilities management, "We're trying to fill the holes of the campus and by next fall, you will be able to see the difference."



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
The benches outside Carlson Library were empty Friday, due to four inches of snow that hit the area Thursday evening.

## Student activities fee expected to rise this fall

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

Student activity fees are expected to rise this fall at Clarion University due to the possible increase in tuition announced by Governor Robert P. Casey's Budget Message.

The decline in student enrollment and inflation also is a contributor to the increase. The increase would be \$5, raising the fee to \$75 per semester.

There is a need for this money to keep campus activities

functioning, the main function being athletics. John Owens, head of the Appropriation Committee on student senate, understands why students would be upset. He said, "We are working with other people's money," but he believes that the increase would be a fair amount to balance CUP's budget plan.

Owens feels there is a great possibility this proposal to the student senate will follow through for the Fall 1992 semester.

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## Texas school AIDS statistics six times national average

JOINTOWN, Texas (AP) — Students at a school receiving national attention because of its AIDS virus statistics are well-deserving of a reward for dealing with the scare, their principal says.

"It really couldn't be better timing," Ray Miller said Friday night after the Rivercrest Rebels beat rival Cooper, 91-49, to capture the District 17-2A boys' basketball championship.

"The kids have been champs, they've handled this situation with a lot of class and it showed that they can deal with the adversity they face," Miller said.

On Thursday, the

superintendent of the Talco-Bogata Independent School District said he had been told six of the 197 students at Rivercrest are infected with HIV. That's six times the national average.

However, school officials are now questioning the accuracy of the information.

The national attention interfered with basketball practice Thursday as reporters roamed the halls of the school.

"It was easy for us to become unfocused in this situation," Rivercrest basketball coach Wake Wood said Friday night. He had to cut short some practices because of the

situation.

Wood said he wouldn't blame any school for not wanting to play the Rebels, but Cooper had no such problem.

"Most of the parents of these children are teachers themselves and they understand that education is needed for dealing with this crisis," said Cooper girls' coach Sandra Stevens, whose team played Rivercrest before the boys' game Friday.

Before the first game, Cooper presented a heart to the Rivercrest team.

"We just want to show them that we're with them and they have our total support," Ms.

Stevens said.

The standing-room-only crowd gave the teams an ovation as the players exchanged hugs after the Cooper girls beat Rivercrest 62-51.

Then the boys played a spirited game with the Cooper Bulldogs committing 22 personal fouls.

Eddie Williams scored 15 points for Rivercrest as the Rebels raced to an easy victory, returning to the bi-district playoffs for the first time in two years. They are 9-1 in district and 20-10 overall this season.

Wood said all his players and their parents were in favor of going ahead with game.

"I didn't have any parents come to me and say specifically to take my kid out of athletics, and I think that is a very positive approach," the coach said. "We just need a lot of education right now on this subject and I think everyone understands that."

Kip Stansell, a member of the Talco-Bogata school board, agreed.

"It has brought everyone together," he said. "We've seen the community come out and show their support for the school. We can only come out of this with a positive outlook and work toward taking care of the problem through education."

## Controversy over guest speaker at Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) —

The sign on the bulletin board at Syracuse University read: "Nine Days until Dr. Leonard Jeffries. We will not be stopped."

The defiant pronouncement by Syracuse's Student African-American Society underscores the defensive posture it has taken since inviting the controversial City College of New York professor to be its Black History Month speaker.

Group leaders are angry and perplexed that people are attacking their choice of speaker. Jeffries, has been accused of questionable scholarship and outright racism. Two weeks ago, Seton Hall officials banned him

from speaking on campus.

"Because of all he's gone through - death threats, threats to his home, his family - it must be either that he's saying something very truthful, or he's hitting a chord somewhere," said Vaughn Irons, president of the Student African-American Society.

"I have mixed feelings about him," added Shawn Littlejohn, the organization's vice president of education and cultural affairs.

"Some of the things he says I agree with, some of them I don't. But it's that way with any speaker. He challenges me," said Littlejohn.

Jewish students on campus are circulating a petition asking others to join them Thursday

night in protesting Jeffries' speech, which was moved to the Carrier Dome because of the expected turnout. Hillel, the school's Jewish student organization, has protested the past appearances of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"SAS keeps saying they want to promote unity," said Shari Ceunca, president of Hillel. "There's a difference between controversial and hateful remarks. It's hurtful to hear people say things like that."

Hillel members are explicit about what it is they are protesting.

"We do not object to Mr. Jeffries' right to speak on campus," said Rabbi Alan

Joseph Iser, the spiritual adviser to Hillel. "We are exercising our First Amendment right to that part of his message we find racist and offensive."

The Jewish group also is planning an afternoon rally against racism and anti-Semitism.

Jeffries, a 55-year-old African-American studies professor from Teaneck, N.J., says he's the victim of a conspiracy, one orchestrated by the people who object to his efforts to inject Afrocentrism into schools.

Jeffries said his detractors are disturbed because he talks about the ugly side of American history and blamed the media for distorting his views.

"We deal with the truth," Jeffries said. "We're saying you need a multicultural, Afrocentric education. If you don't get it, you're not being educated, you're not being prepared."

Jeffries moved into the national spotlight in 1989 when he served as a consultant to a state task force designing a multicultural curriculum for New York schools.

One problem is that his version of the truth differs from that held by many scholars. And his

tendency to blame Jews for history's crimes against African-Americans, and to advance to what many smacks of racial superiority theories, draw denunciation from both black and white colleagues.

At a state-supported black arts festival in Albany in July, Jeffries accused Jews of conspiring to denigrate African-Americans through the movies produced in Hollywood and of financing the African slave trade in the 19th century. He told his mostly black audience that whites can no longer be trusted, "even good ones."

### Wellness Series:

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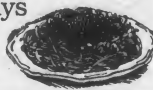
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### Outside Clarion

## Mick Jagger confined to hotel in Japan

Compiled by Shannon Skomra from the AP service

### International News

#### Jagger denied access to Japan

Japanese immigration officials are not allowing Mick Jagger into the country. A spokesman for the Immigration Office says Jagger is being denied entry because of a 1969 marijuana conviction in London. Jagger flew to Tokyo to promote his new movie, "Free Jack." Currently, he is confined to a hotel at Tokyo's Narita Airport where he is appealing the ban.

#### Soviet Union may file protest over collision

The former Soviet Union might file a protest over last Tuesday's collision between two nuclear subs. The Interfax News Agency reports the US "Baton Rouge" ran into a Commonwealth sub off the Russian coast. Officials in Moscow claim the sub was sneaking around in Russian territorial waters.

The US Navy claims it was the other way around and that the sub was in international waters.

### National

#### Dozens injured in massive wreck

Idaho State Police reported about two dozen people were injured in a massive chain reaction crash in southeastern Idaho. A police spokesman says the temperature dropped suddenly Tuesday, turning Interstate 15 into a sheet of ice. As many as 50 vehicles were involved in wrecks along a 15-mile section of highway near Pocatello.

#### Washington's stolen wallet returned

George Washington was in Trenton, New Jersey, Monday, but his wallet wasn't. The Old Barracks Museum held special ceremonies to celebrate Presidents Day, but the display that once contained Washington's leather pouch remained empty.

A Dalestown attorney surrendered the stolen wallet to the police Monday, where it will remain in custody until the investigation is complete.

The wallet was stolen from a display case at the Old Barracks Museum on January 31.

### State

#### Japanese products free in one drug store

You won't find many Japanese products in one Westmoreland County drug store. If you do find any, they're free. Gene Marco, the co-owner of Kiski Plaza Pharmacy, won't sell anything made in Japan. A sign posted on the front door says anything with a "Made in Japan" sticker is free. This does not include prescription drugs.

So far this policy has cost Marco about \$100 of merchandise.

He says he wants to send a message to Japan that its trade policies are intolerable.

#### Debate over cats rages in Pittsburgh

There is currently a great cat debate raging in Pittsburgh.

Council President Jack Wagner wants every cat in the city licensed, just like dogs. He says that it's a good way to identify strays. Many animal advocates are backing him up.

Some cat owners have pounced on the idea. They say the government already has too much control of their lives.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

#### MU student stabbed in the face The Snapper

A student at Millersville University was stabbed in the face on February 9 in a domestic dispute with another Millersville student according to Millersville Police Department Detective Jack Eckert. Scott Kropinski was allegedly attacked by Eric Rotenberry during a fight between Rotenberry and his girlfriend, Allison Mitrishin. Rotenberry allegedly struck Mitrishin a blow to the head and then assaulted Kropinski with a knife and the claw of a hammer.

Rotenberry was charged with two counts of simple assault and one count of aggravated assault.

#### Edinboro citizens speak out against KKK rally Spectator

Edinboro University recently held a teach in/speak out program in response to a proposed Ku Klux Klan rally in Erie this summer.

The program was held by the Coalition Against the Klan, a group of Erie citizens opposed to Klan style bigotry.

One of the incidents which led to the proposed rally is that an Erie County woman is permitting the KKK to use her farm for the rally scheduled June 5-7. She currently faces charges of ethnic intimidation, simple assault, filing a false police report and harassment.

The woman told the Erie Times that she went to the Klan

for protection that she says she was not receiving from state police.

Several of the coalition and guest EUP faculty spoke on a variety of related topics.

#### IUP director receives distinguished award The Penn

Current director of student services at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Terry Appolonia won the Distinguished Service Award for the Eastern Region of the Association of Fraternal Advisors (AFA).

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes Appolonia's work with the Greeks on the IUP campus plus his involvement with the AFA.

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## Middle States Subcommittee Hearings

The following Middle States subcommittees will hold hearings during the week of February 24 in the Carlson Library Conference Room:

|   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Student Services                                    | Tuesday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m.   |
| Other Resources and Equipment                       | Wednesday, February 26 at 3:00 p.m. |
| Organization and Administration and Governing Board | Thursday, February 27 at 3:15 p.m.  |

Each hearing will begin with a brief summary presentation of the subcommittee's preliminary findings and will be followed by a discussion session.

The Middle States Steering Committee encourages all members of the Clarion University community to participate in these hearings to assist the subcommittees in preparing their area reports for the steering committee later this semester.

Notices regarding hearings held by the remainder of the Middle States subcommittees will be published in future editions of the *Call*.

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# Modern phone technology allows disabled to communicate

by Larry McEwen  
News Writer

Talking on the phone is an activity most people think little about. But, for people with hearing and speaking disabilities, talking on the phone is virtually impossible.

With the development of the Telecommunication Relay Service (TRS) and the Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD), speech and hearing impaired people can now "talk" on the phone.

Michelle Garcia, an AT&T representative explained how the system worked at a presentation this past Monday evening.

Special 800 numbers are set up, one for hearing impaired callers and one for regular callers. Each call goes through the Pennsylvania Relay Center.

Messages are then transcribed by special operator assistants into the TDD for the hearing impaired caller. On the other end, the assistant relays the

## Assistance available for filing income tax returns

The Accounting Club and student volunteers from Clarion University are offering free services to help Clarion area residents file their income tax returns.

The program, called VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) will assist those needing help in the meeting room downstairs in the Clarion Free Library on the following dates.

You can also call 226-8899 for more information. Remember, this is a free service.



Michelle Garcia discusses the TRS and the TDD systems.

typed message verbally to the regular caller.

The TDD looks and is used

just like a regular keyboard. It can also be hooked up to a PC to let the impaired caller see more of the message at one time.

|                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Monday, February 24, 6-8:00 p.m. | Saturday, April 4, 12-3:00 p.m.  |
| Monday, March 9, 6-8:00 p.m.     | Monday, April 6, 6-8:00 p.m.     |
| Saturday, March 14, 12-3:00 p.m. | Saturday, April 11, 12-3:00 p.m. |
| Monday, March 16, 6-8:00 p.m.    | Monday, April 13, 6-8:00 p.m.    |
| Saturday, March 21, 12-3:00 p.m. |                                  |
| Monday, March 23, 6-8:00 p.m.    |                                  |
| Saturday, March 28, 12-3:00 p.m. |                                  |
| Monday, March 30, 6-8:00 p.m.    |                                  |

--Courtesy of the  
Accounting Club

The average cost of a TDD is \$250. Every call made using the service costs three cents. The Pennsylvania Relay Center handles about 60,000 calls per month.

The service is confidential and no information about the nature of calls may be given out. The calls are not recorded.

Hearing impaired people have said that the system helps them

be more independent. By using the telephone, hearing impaired people can be more productive at work. The presentation was sponsored by PUSH, People Understanding the Situation of the Handicapped. PUSH was formed two years ago. Its goal is to increase awareness and understanding towards people with disabilities.

**The Phi Eta Sigma honor society national scholarship applications for \$1,000 undergraduate or \$2,000 graduate scholarships are available at 148 Egbert Hall. The deadline is February 24.**

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 10 through February 16.

On February 12 around 2:00 a.m., an unknown person activated a fire alarm head on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall. If anyone has any information, please contact Public Safety. An investigation is pending.

Between midnight and 2:30 a.m. on February 12, unknown individuals entered the TV lounge on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall and damaged furniture and scattered food throughout the room. An investigation is pending.

On February 12, around 3:25 a.m., a flammable liquid was sprayed on a cork bulletin board on the second floor of Nair Hall and ignited causing damage to the bulletin board. This action caused the fire alarms to go off. Please contact Public Safety if you have any information regarding this incident.

Around 3:06 a.m. on February 12, a student on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall caused a disturbance by being disorderly and also causing damage to a door with his pen knife. The individual was administered the BAC test which gave a reading of .12%. The person was charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

On February 12 at approximately 2:30 a.m., a fire alarm was activated on the third floor of Ballentine Hall. Anyone having any information concerning this incident should contact Public Safety.

Several text books were stolen from a locker in the music department on February 12 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The books were *Chemistry for Changing Times*, 6th edition and valued at \$50.37 and *Calculus with Applications*, valued at \$23.95. An investigation is pending.

A handrail between the first and second floor of Ralston Hall was pulled off the wall on February 16 between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 a.m. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

## Jones speaks out on ethnicity, diversity

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

"Racial differences are more than skin deep," were the words echoed by Dr. James Jones, professor of psychology at the University of Delaware, on Tuesday evening, in Hart Chapel. Jones was the first speaker in the Visiting Scholars Program at Clarion University, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Jones introduced his inspiring presentation by a childhood experience of his young daughter. Jones said, "What we teach children is not necessarily what children learn."

"Race is itself a biological, concept but its meaning is social," was the first point spoken by Jones. He further suggested, "...if race is biological then ethnicity is characteristic of society." Jones later suggests skin color carries tremendous social complications. His point with this belief was, "It is ironic. Now, we (African Americans) have Title 6, ensuring affirmative action as the basis of protection of white men. Then, ...take a piece of legislative work that is as bias to black men... and now it is turned around and is bias to white men."

Jones mentioned a passage by William Bennett, "...we are to proceed as if race did not make any difference." Heavily contradicting Bennett, Jones believes individuals should be treated on the basis of individual groups. He reiterated, "Taking the color blind approach is like an ostrich burying his head in the sand. The fear of the blacks is the losing with one's cultural capacity. In a color-blind society that would be fine if everyone is the same," spoke Jones.

"The black revolution was not the same as the civil rights movement...the aim of the civil rights movement was to reach a fair level of citizenship," said Jones. Jones further gave examples concerning the belief



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

**Dr. James Jones addressed "Race, Ethnicity and Diversity" February 18th in Hart Chapel at 8 p.m.**

that black Americans distrust white Americans, thus leading back to "the depth of distrust and suspicion that black Americans have on this society in general."

Furthermore, Jones said, "The melting pot is alive and well, but I think we must move onward. The notion that whites are willing to accept does not suggest openness and willingness. Diversity is within groups." Jones suggest that it will take more than a 3 credit

multicultural course or reading "The Color Purple." Ignoring group effects will not make them go away.

Dr. James Jones is a nationally recognized expert on multicultural issues in social psychology. Jones completed his graduate work at Yale and taught at Harvard before assuming his present position at the University of Delaware.

**Amiri Baraka will be the second African-American scholar scheduled to speak at Clarion for the spring semester. He will address the matter of values in a liberal arts education on April 1 in Hart Chapel at 8 p.m.**

## Features

### WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Feb 21 CIA African Night, (Carter Aud), 6:30 p.m.

Feb 23 Symphonic Band Concert, (Aud), 2:30 p.m.  
Guest Faculty Voice & Poetry Recital, (Chap), 8:15 p.m.

Feb 24 Women's Basketball vs. Ashland, 6 p.m.

Feb 25 UAB presents "Craig Karges, Magic of the Mind," (Chap), 8 p.m.

Feb 27 Swim Invitational

Feb 20-22 Drama production, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," (Aud), 8 p.m.  
Swimming PSAC's at Clarion

### ON THE ROAD...

Feb 22 Women's Basketball at Shippensburg  
Men's Basketball at Shippensburg

Feb 24 Track at Penn State

Feb 26 Women's Basketball at Slippery Rock  
Men's Basketball at Slippery Rock

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VIOLATING THE  
ENVIRONMENT

Quote of the week:  
Help reduce the  
burning of coal and  
turn off lights, TVs  
and radios when  
you're not in the  
room.



# Bike-Aid works against local poverty, injustice

by Stacie Beck  
Features Writer

Six groups of twenty cyclists from around the world will set off from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Austin and Montreal this summer for Bike-Aid '92. In the past six years, 600 cyclists have raised over \$750,000 in support of domestic projects. Riders of all ages and walks of life participate in Bike-Aid. Bike-Aid addresses global poverty and injustices on a local level through alternative means of transportation. Bike-Aid expects to have riders from Asia, Latin America, Africa and

Europe. Community activists in diverse settings such as homeless shelters host the transcontinental trek while cyclists participate in service projects; this year special interest is given to Native American communities.

Bike-Aid is sponsored by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a national student based organization that involves individuals in addressing global problems of poverty and injustice. Bike-Aid combines the sweat and determination of cyclists to raise funds and awareness for domestic and international grassroots development initiatives. This

year will be an especially unique educational and adventurous experience combining the "500 years of Resistance Campaign" and Bike-Aid's concern for global issues. In celebration of the 500 year anniversary, Bike-Aid '92 will emphasize Native American communities and doing service projects. Bike-Aid will also be partnering development projects in North, Central and South America. Bike-Aid is now recruiting riders for this summer's trip. The application deadline is March 31, 1992. For more information call (415) 431-4480.

## "High Voltage" electrifies audiences with high energy

by Chad Fisher  
Features Writer

"High Voltage," a Pittsburgh-based rock band, is quickly rising to the top while electrocuting everyone in their path. This high energy band plays to win.

Starting in 1986 at their high school, they quickly shot up the ladder of success. They were definitely not the average high school rock band that plays once a year at the school sponsored "Battle of the Bands."

In 1989 "High Voltage" released their first four song demo which gained them immediate success, notice and respect. Almost instantly, the demo found its way into the cassette decks of several of Pittsburgh's hottest radio

stations, giving "High Voltage" their first official air-time.

Soon after, the band added another notch to their belts by winning the 1989 Edinboro Hotel Evergreen's, "Battle of the Bands" and appeared on the local music compilation disc, "Get to the Point." In 1991 "High Voltage" released their second four song demo entitled, "Fire Dancer" which again gained immediate success including extended air-time on 102.5 WDVE's "Homegrown Show."

"High Voltage" was soon opening for national acts such as "Danger, Danger," "Bang Tango," "Tangier" and several others. The band also appeared at several concerts in the area which showcased local music.

One goal of the band was to

overcome the typical stereotype that all rock bands are addicted to drugs and alcohol. "High Voltage" has performed without these influences at several benefit concerts promoting MADD and being "drug free." In addition, they participated in a conference sponsored by A Working Alliance for Resistance and Education (AWARE), in March of 1991.

"High Voltage" is a rock band with a shocking twist. Their extremely energetic live shows and explosive original tunes are guaranteed to juice anyone's live wire. In the near future they will be releasing a new album and appearing on 91.7 WCUC's "Breakthrough Rock Showcase" to rock Clarion with their explosive antics and "high voltage" style.



Public Affairs photo/Clarion Call  
Deanna Dale and John Coy have the lead roles in the Clarion University production of "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" which will be performed through February 22 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Paper is the strongest stuff,  
to not even flinch  
when I pile upon it  
even my greatest burdens.  
Paper is so much stronger than I,  
who will become overwhelmed  
by just a few simple lines.  
Paper, holding few words  
But holding the fate of man,  
Never once tearing  
or crumpling  
My fate is held by no one  
but me  
but still it is found to be  
far too heavy.  
So I unload it and share it  
and I hope to someday possess the strength,  
the strength of paper.

--Kelly Jewell

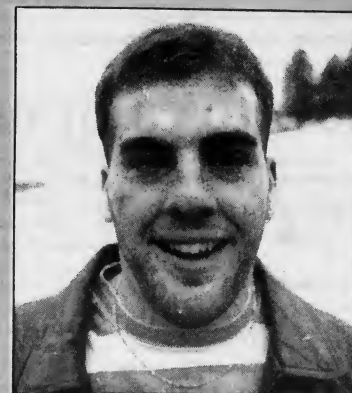
# CALL-ON-YOU

*Do you feel that Magic Johnson should play in the Olympics?*

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Darren Everhart



Mike Miller  
Senior, Communication  
"No, legend or not, he is a retired player."



Curtis Orner  
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"No, the Olympics are to give amateurs recognition."



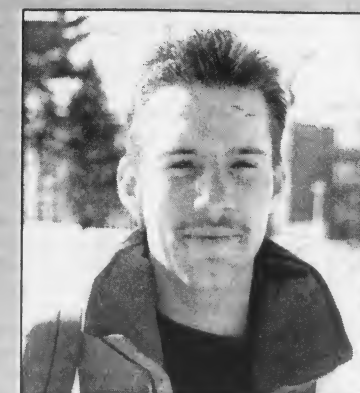
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"No, I feel that it is not worth risking the health of other players."



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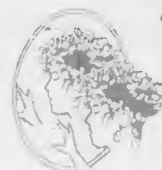


Todd Boyles  
Junior, Education  
"Yes, he is one of the best basketball players in the world."

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Never once tearing  
or crumpling  
My fate is held by no one  
but me  
but still it is found to be  
far too heavy.  
So I unload it and share it  
and I hope to someday possess the strength,  
the strength of paper.

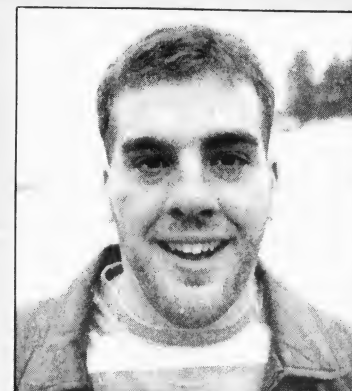
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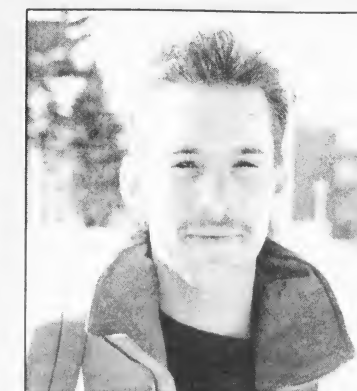
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The Looking Glass Salon



# Tenor Darryl Taylor to perform

Tenor Darryl Taylor from the University of Michigan School of Music will present an American song recital at Clarion University on Thursday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart Chapel.

In demand as a recitalist, Taylor has sung to sell-out crowds throughout the world as a soloist with the acclaimed Los Angeles Jubilee Singers. He now performs with the Los Angeles based chamber ensemble Echosphere, which performed at Clarion a year ago.

During the summer of 1991, Echosphere performed in international summer festivals at Santes Creus, Burgos and Seo d'Urgell. Taylor performed solo recitals in Spain, Los Angeles, San Diego and Hemet, and recently returned to the U.S. from a Spanish tour with the Johann Strauss Sinfonietta from Vienna where he performed arias of Johann Strauss from Das

Spitentuch der Konigin and Ein Nacht in Venedig.

Following his recital at Clarion, Taylor will perform the tenor solos in Los Angeles for the world debut of a new cantata by Deon Nielsen Price. In April, he will join the Cristian Florea Orchestra for performances of St. Matthew Passion by J.S. Bach to be performed in Romania and Spain. He will then join a Spanish tour of Echosphere in May.

Taylor's repertoire encompasses a wide variety of traditions from Bach to Britten. He is a diligent researcher and performer of the American art song of the 20th century and plans to emphasize compositions by African-Americans in his Clarion performance.

A native of Detroit, Taylor holds degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan. He has studied with

Britten scholar Michael Sells, and with the renowned tenor, George Shirley.

Accompanying Taylor on piano will be Alan Darling. Darling was born in Scotland and received his musical education at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and the Royal Academy of Music, London. He has performed throughout Great Britain since the age of 12, both as a solo pianist and an accompanist. He has won many competitions and awards, most recently the Royal Overseas League award for an accompanist from the British Commonwealth.

The recital is sponsored by the Clarion University Department of Music with funding from the College of Arts and Sciences, Education and Human Services and the office of Social Equity. It is free and open to the public.

-courtesy of Public Affairs



Public Affairs photo

Tenor Darryl Taylor will present an American song recital at Clarion on Thursday, February 27th in Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

## Illusionist Craig Karges brings show to campus

Craig Karges is one of the most popular entertainers on the college circuit today and he will be appearing at Clarion University on February 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel. Karges is an illusionist and psychic showman. He has made over 1,000 appearances across the United States and Canada.

"All I ever wanted to be was successful on the college market. It's my first love," Karges said.

Successful he is. Along with his many TV appearances,

Karges has been named Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities. He has also been named most popular variety performer on the college circuit for two consecutive years.

Karges is a mentalist. During his act, minds are read and predictions are made. Tables walk across stage then mysteriously float in the air. Finger rings from audience members become linked together. Karges has even risked

his fee in the past. A member of the audience is asked to pick all but one envelope to be burned. One of the envelopes contains Karges' money for the show. If that envelope is burned, the college is not charged for his performance.

Nothing is prearranged with

audience participants. A \$10,000 offer to charity exists if anyone can prove he uses stooges to perform his demonstrations.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician. I claim

no supernatural powers. I don't try to convince my audience to believe anything," says Karges. There is free admission to the show.

-courtesy of UAB

## SUPRA aids race relationships

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Theodore Small was sitting in the University of Virginia law school auditorium on orientation day when he became aware of what Virginia Secretary of Education James Dyke calls "voluntary resegregation."

"I was sitting in an island of African-Americans," Small said. "We all sat together and were surrounded by a sea of white students."

White classmate John West also noticed the informal "color line" still evident 20 years after U.Va.'s racial integration. Black and white students sat separately in the law school cafe and classrooms and walked separately in the hallways, he said.

The following fall, in 1990, Small founded Students United to Promote Racial Awareness, or SUPRA. Small's idea for

improving race relations is simple, but he and West agree that it has changed the atmosphere at the law school and is spreading to campuses as far away as Yale.

Five black students and five white students meet once every two weeks in one of their apartments. After eating and socializing for about a half hour, the host leads a group discussion on a topic chosen in advance.

The focus ranges from issues such as affirmative action, interracial dating and political correctness to cultural topics like the significance of the television show "In Living Color" for different audiences.

The unique balance of race and gender in each group, Small said, encourages the expression of diverse viewpoints in part because nobody has the uncomfortable feeling of being a "minority."

Sometimes the groups get together for a reception at a faculty member's house, a picnic or a trip to the bowling alley.

In less than two years, the membership has grown from 10 students to 120, or about 12 groups of 10, representing about 10 percent of the entire law school student body.

Now when a first-year student attends orientation sessions, Small said he or she won't see what he and West did three years ago. Black and white students will be sitting together, walking together and eating together.

"There is still a color line; SUPRA hasn't eradicated it," Small said this week. "But when they come here now they see they can make a choice."

Small and West said SUPRA not only has opened a regular dialogue on racial issues, it has started and nurtured bi-racial friendships.

# Blood drive a fruitful effort

## Clarion students donate more blood to Red Cross than Penn State

by Matt Niempla  
Features Writer

Yes, it's true. According to Jan Kurvovich, the donor consultant for the American Red Cross, Clarion University students donate more units of blood than Penn State University.

Students got a chance to do just that at the blood drive held on Monday, February 17th in Tiffin Gym. According to Kurvovich, approximately one of every four students at Clarion donate while only one out of 200 students donate at Penn State.

"The Red Cross has always been impressed with the students at Clarion," said Kurvovich. "We can always depend on the help of all the students and faculty and especially the fraternities and sororities to volunteer their help as well as giving blood."

The blood donated goes directly to the regional blood center at Johnstown where it will be thoroughly tested. Each unit of blood goes through a series of nine examinations before they are given to some 81 hospitals in the region.

Because of the extensive testing, it is nearly impossible to contrive the AIDS virus from a unit of donated blood. There is also no risk of getting the AIDS virus from donating. The procedure is completely safe and only takes about 45 minutes.

It takes about 28 people to work six and a half hours to put the blood drive together and make it work.

The American Red Cross is planning another stop on campus later on this semester. Those who are at least 17, over 110 pounds and in good health are encouraged to give.



Darren Everhart/Clarion Call

Students had the opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross Monday, February 17th in Tiffin Gym from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Movie Review:

# "Final Analysis" a disappointment

by John Spare  
Features Writer

Who can you trust? Who's double crossing who? Who's telling the truth? Who cares! That's how I felt after seeing the new Richard Gere and Kim Basinger film "Final Analysis".

The plot deals with Isaac Bar (Gere), a psychiatrist who has an affair with Heather Evans (Basinger), one of his patient's sisters. Evans suffers from "pathological intoxication." This rare illness supposedly triggers violence in a person if even a small sip of alcohol is consumed. Can you believe this? After

drinking cough syrup (I'm not lying) she kills her husband, (played by Julia Roberts' brother Eric) and the plot twists begin.

It sounds like it could be an entertaining film, right? Wrong. The pace of this movie is so slow that I've seen filmstrips in high school about dental hygiene that moved faster. After forty-five minutes had elapsed I couldn't even place my finger on what the plotline was. There was also one very large loophole near the conclusion of the film dealing with fingerprints and the murder weapon. I won't elaborate on this further in the off chance that someone decides to go see it.

The film's only saving grace is Eric Roberts as Basinger's husband, Jimmy. Just when you're ready to give up on the movie his character appears and steals the show. He is one of those classic villains that is played so well that you find yourself enjoying him more than the hero. There is a very tense scene when Roberts confronts Gere in the restroom of a lavish restaurant. If the film would have built on this tension it would have been a much better movie. Rather than choosing to do this, however, Robert's character is killed twenty minutes after he is introduced.

Director Phil Joanou, who also directed "U2 Rattle and Hum," does entertain the audience with some interesting camera angles, most specifically the scenes over the opening credits. Wesely Strick's screenplay, however, is just too dull for anyone to really be interested in.

If you can sit through the first one third of this movie you may be able to find something entertaining about it. Most notably Eric Roberts' performance. If you're seeking a thrill-a-minute film, or even a

thrill-a-half-hour film, I suggest you purchase a ticket for any movie other than "Final Analysis".



**"Craig Karges, Magic of the Mind"**  
February 25th  
Hart Chapel  
8 p.m.

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## HEALTHFUL HINTS--STOMACH FLU

Often referred to as "the bug," stomach flu is generally accompanied by nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, back pain, muscle aches and fever.

Occasionally, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal pain may indicate food poisoning, sometimes they reflect emotional turmoil, and once in awhile they may signal serious problems such as appendicitis, gall bladder infection ("cholecystitis"), inflammation of the pancreas ("pancreatitis"), infectious hepatitis, diverticulitis or other digestive problems.

Rest in bed until your nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever subside. Suck on ice chips the first day if nothing else will stay down. (This will help prevent dehydration). The second day, try clear liquids (e.g. broth, carbonated beverages, apple juice). The third day, try a "soft diet" of custard, pudding, flavored gelatin, applesauce, bananas, cooked cereal, baked potato, etc. As you start feeling better, gradually get back to your normal diet. If your temperature remains elevated (101 degrees and up) and the vomiting and/or diarrhea or abdominal pain continues, you should seek medical advice.

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# Marketing major doubles as a DJ

## Student Bryan Bennett runs local disc jockey service for bars, parties

by Natalie White  
Features Writer

Would it surprise you to find out that the hottest disc jockey in town is a marketing major? That's exactly what senior marketing major Bryan Bennett is.

Bennett got his start at WCCB

after attending a general staff meeting. He quickly climbed to the top, becoming the special project director for one year and the general manager for a semester.

Bennett says he started out working as a disc jockey at dances for WCCB only "making pennies," but really enjoying

what he was doing. He also started to DJ for the University Activities Board and C.A.B.'s.

This gave him the idea for his own disc jockey service, which is now a huge success. Bennett has become a familiar face at both parties and clubs. He's at the 5th Avenue Bar every

Wednesday night and at the Roost every Thursday night.

With the endless hours put into his business, Bennett still finds time for classes, earning a cumulative average of 3.39. "I'm a very motivated person," says Bennett. In terms of being a disc jockey he says he will

"keep with it."

But his plans for the future are very clear. Bennett wants to be "his own boss" in the field of marketing. However, he says being a disc jockey was a "learning experience" that he has enjoyed.



Senior marketing major Bryan Bennett pursues his interest in being a disc jockey.

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| CAMPUS EVENTS  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| Information Provided By Student Activities<br>Compiled By Edward J Ambrass   |   |  |
| <b>Thurs Feb. 20</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Swimming PSAC's at Clarion</li><li>* Drama Production "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (Auditorium) 8pm</li></ul>  | <b>Fri Feb. 21</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* CIA African Night (Carter Auditorium) 6:30pm</li><li>* Swimming PSAC's at Clarion</li><li>* Drama Production "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (Auditorium) 8pm</li><li>* Alpha Phi Omega Conference</li></ul> | <b>Sat Feb. 22</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Women's Basketball at Shippensburg</li><li>* Men's Basketball at Shippensburg</li><li>* Swimming PSAC's at Clarion</li><li>* Drama Production "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (Auditorium) 8pm</li><li>* Alpha Phi Omega Conference</li></ul> |
| <b>Sun Feb. 23</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Symphonic Band Concert (Auditorium) 2:30pm</li><li>* Wrestling vs. Lock Haven 3:00pm</li><li>* Guest Faculty Voice &amp; Poetry Recital (Chapel) 8:15pm</li></ul> | <b>Mon Feb. 24</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Women's Basketball vs. Ashland 6pm</li><li>* Track at Penn State</li></ul>   | <b>Tues Feb. 25</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* UAB Presents "Craig Karges, Magic of the Mind" (Chapel) 8pm</li></ul>  |
| <b>Wed Feb. 26</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Women's Basketball at Slippery Rock</li><li>* Men's Basketball at Slippery Rock</li></ul>   | <b>Thur Feb. 27</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Swim Invitational 4pm</li><li>* UAB Battle of the Bands (Auditorium) 8pm</li></ul>  | <b>Fri Feb. 28</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* PIAA District Wrestling</li></ul> <p>* WINTER HOLIDAY BEGINS 10PM</p>   |

For more information concerning campus events,  
call the ACTIVITIES HOTLINE:  
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# Sports

## Men's hoop team splits two games against Edinboro and Point Park

by Damon Avery  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University men's hoop team suffered its second straight conference setback to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University, 98-84. The loss drops the Golden Eagles record to 15-7, overall and 3-5 in the PSAC West.

Edinboro, led by Adam Cheek, who had 29 points and 14 rebounds, took control of the game in the second half and never looked over their shoulder. The Scots built an 18 point lead, 57-39 with 14:48 left to play. The closest the Golden Eagles could come was within eight points after a Kwame Morton three-point jumper with 10:40 remaining. But Edinboro's strong inside game propelled the Fighting Scots to its biggest lead, 94-75, after two Greg Fox free throws with 1:30 left in the contest.

The first half featured four lead changes, with Morton giving Clarion their first lead, 14-13, at the 10:33 mark, on a lay up. The Golden Eagles built a nine point lead after Scott Lang was fouled attempting a three-point shot. Lang hit all three free throws to put the Golden Eagles ahead, 24-15, with 7:58 left in the first half. But the Fighting Scots roared right back.

After Fox hit two three-point bombs and nailed a driving lay up and Price Williams scored two lay ups, Edinboro took the lead, 29-28, with 3:45 remaining

in the half. Steve Granch's lay up tied the game at 33 with 2:04 remaining, but two free throws by Torry Rollins and a free throw and dunk by Williams put Edinboro up for good, 38-33 at the end of the half.

For Edinboro, Fox finished with 19 points, including four three-pointers and five assists. Williams netted 18 points, eight boards, six assists and four steals, while Rollins added 10 markers for support.

Clarion was led by Morton with 23 points and Steve Branch, who had 17 points and hauled in 10 boards.

The Golden Eagles defeated Point Park College Monday night, 107-74. Morton led the way for Clarion by scoring 19 points. Roy Bumoskey also chipped in with 17. Paul Vizza was the big man underneath, swiping 11 off the glass.

On the year, Clarion has a home record of 12-4 and has a winning margin of 14.6. Morton leads the team in scoring with a 18.9 ppg average and also leads the team in steals with 34. Dave Wojciechowski is second on the team in scoring with a 13.1 ppg average, while leading the team in assists with 123. Mark McCarthy and Steve Branch have been solid on the glass this year, averaging 6.4 and 6.3 boards, respectively.

The Golden Eagles' next game is Saturday at Shippensburg in a double header with the women's teams.

| TEAM LEADERS  |  |
|---------------|--|
| Scoring       | - Kwame Morton (18.9), Dave Wojciechowski (13.1), Steve Branch (9.7) |
| Rebounding    | - Mark McCarthy (6.4), Steve Branch (6.3), A.J. Parker (5.7)         |
| Assists       | - Dave Wojciechowski (5.4), Kwame Morton (2.7), Paul Vizza (2.2)     |
| Steals        | - Paul Vizza and Kwame Morton (34), Dave Wojciechowski (32)          |
| Blocked shots | - Steve Branch, Mark McCarthy and Paul Vizza (8)                     |



Golden Eagle Paul Vizza (middle) attempts a shot against Edinboro last Wednesday night.

# Clarion women's basketball team victorious over Mercyhurst College

by Mike Kalinowski  
Sports Writer

Winning. That's what the Clarion University women's basketball team had become accustomed to as the 1991-92 season rolled along. It appeared that that's all they would do was win. After going 18-0 and 6-0 in the PSAC conference, Clarion found themselves ranked seventh in women's Division II basketball.

But along came IUP and Edinboro and quickly, the unblemished record was no more as the Indians and the Lady Scots handed the Lady Eagles losses one and two in consecutive games. In the two losses, the Lady Eagles proved that sometimes if a team lives by the three-pointer, they might die by the three-pointer. That's exactly what happened as Clarion shot season lows from three-point land.

What Clarion needed more than anything on Saturday was a "W" at Mercyhurst, and they got just that. Coach Gie Parsons had the Lady Eagles working hard in practice, concentrating on defense and it was defense that helped give Clarion a 81-77 victory over the Lady Lakers upping their record to 19-2. More importantly, the win has got the Golden Eagles back on track as they head into the final two weeks of the season.

The women were at Tiffin last

night against Lock Haven, a team they beat by nine points earlier in the season. They are on the road for their final three games as they face tough competition at Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and finish the season at California.

"We've got a tough road schedule coming up," said Coach Parsons. "Every game is a big ball game. . . we're going to have to be focused and play with intensity."

Intensity is what it's going to take as there are no guaranteed wins with the tough schedule the women face the rest of the season. The next four games may have implications as to where the opening rounds of the playoffs will be, and there's nothing more that the Golden Eagles would like than to play at home. Now, it's just one game at a time and the next game the women will focus on is Shippensburg. "Probably the most important factor now is that we can't let down," said Coach Parsons.

One thing that everyone is sure of is that the Golden Eagles won't "let down." Even in their two losses, they showed the true character of this team as they fought hard right to the end. Some way, some how, everyone can be assured Clarion will fight their way back into the "final eight" and with hard work and a little luck, they'll find themselves in a position to win it



Clarion's Shannon Coakley shoots a running jumper against Edinboro last Wednesday.



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would like to  
wish the Golden  
Eagles the best  
of luck in their  
upcoming PSAC  
match ups.

# Golden Eagle wrestlers upset at Pitt

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

The CUP wrestling squad suffered a tough road loss last Friday night as the 14th ranked Pitt Panthers scored a 22-19 come from behind victory over the Golden Eagles.

The match up between the two EWL powers was supposed to be highlighted by an outstanding heavyweight bout, which featured Clarion's #1 ranked Kurt Angle and Pitt's Perry Miller, who is ranked sixth. Unfortunately, Angle did not wrestle due to a shoulder injury. Golden Eagle Rob Sintobin moved up from his 190 slot only to be pinned by the Pitt heavyweight.

Clarion built up a 19-6 lead after six of the ten matches had been completed. Chalking up victories for CUP were Erik Burnett, Steve Krouse, John Dasta, Darin Roth and Scott

Henry. But the Panthers then took the final four bouts of the evening, capped off by Miller's pin at heavyweight.

Senior Burnett gave the Golden Eagles the early lead when he scored a technical fall victory over Sam Baker in the 118 bout. The win was Burnett's 16th on the season.

Clarion then suffered a tough break at 126, when junior Luke Shocklee was pinned by Pitt's Bob Simpson with one second remaining in the match.

Steve Krouse then got the ball rolling for Clarion as he scored the first of four straight Golden Eagle victories. Krouse, who is ranked 20th in the nation at 134 pounds, notched his 13th victory of the season with a 9-3 decision over J.J. Fasnacht.

Picking up his 15th season victory at 142 pounds was fifth ranked John Dasta. Dasta scored an 8-0 major decision over Pitt's Steve Budman to give CUP a 12-

6 lead.

In the 150 pound match up, Clarion's Darin Roth picked up a big victory for the Golden Eagles by defeating Joe Plouse by a score of 12-6.

Scott Henry then scored the final Clarion win of the night in his 158 pound bout with John Palmer. The 13-5 major decision of Palmer was Henry's 13th victory of the season.

In the 167 bout, Golden Eagle J.J. Stanbro wrestled well, but dropped a 4-3 decision to highly ranked Scott Hovan.

Much of the same occurred in the 177 pound match up as Pitt's Sean Gibbs just got by Justin Kuzemka with a 3-1 decision.

Pitt Panther Jeff Kloiber, then cut the Clarion lead to three as he scored a 12-1 major decision over CUP's Chris Shaw in the 190 bout.

Heavyweight Perry Miller then gave Pitt the comeback victory by pinning Rob Sintobin in the

second period of their match.

Head coach Bob Bubb said, "We wrestled well, but (we) just couldn't hold on at the end. Although, J.J. Stanbro and Justin Kuzemka gave good performances in losing match ups."

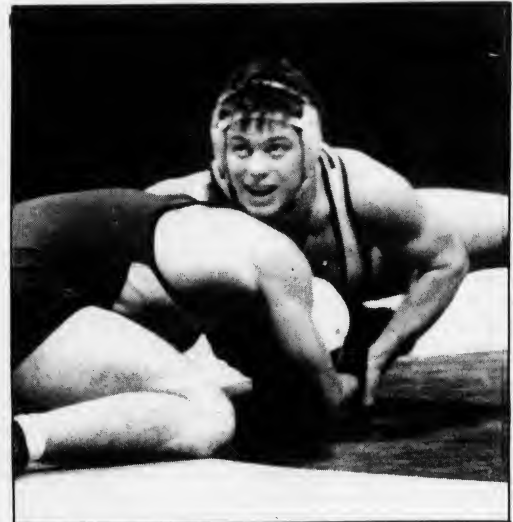
Bubb also mentioned that Kurt Angle "may or may not be ready to comeback from his shoulder injury against Cleveland State."

The Cleveland State match up is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tiffin

Gymnasium.

Clarion will then end the regular season this Sunday when they host 19th ranked Lock Haven at 3:00 p.m.

The Lock Haven match up will be senior recognition day for Clarion's five senior wrestlers. The bout will also be Coach Bubb's final regular season match as coach of the Golden Eagles.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Junior John Dasta (15-2-1) defeated Pitt's Steve Budman in Friday night's match against the Panthers.

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# Forget the pigskin, give me a stick and a puck

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

"What the hell is icing?"

- Jon Q. Sittler

Recently, a student asked me why I never write about the sport of hockey. I replied, "I've never really thought about it."

But now, the whole world is thinking about it. And watching it. And loving it.

And so am I.

Before I begin, I would just like to say that I am not jumping on the bandwagon of an up-and-coming sport nor am I just a "once every four years" hockey fan who just roots for Team USA while they're winning. Of course, I will not say that I am a die-hard fan, either. In fact, where I come from, people may confuse hockey as being a sport played by 275 pound convicts in prison (with broom handles and ash trays, no less). However, I have come a long way in the last couple of years. And I am figuring out that it would be ignorant to ignore a sport that is so popular in this part of the country (i.e. the Penguins).

I am slowly learning about the "basics" of this sport. The term "icing" is defined as being a violation "when a team shoots the puck from its side of the center ice past the other team's goal line. There is no manpower penalty. A face off is held in the offending team's defensive zone." "Offside" means that "no player on the offensive team can precede the puck across the blue line and into the offensive zone.

There is no manpower penalty. A face off is held outside the blue line." But right now, I am in the stage of my "ice-hockey intellect" that says, "Who really cares what color the damn lines are?" Someday, I promise you, I will know more about hockey than I know about my wife. Scratch that statement. I will know more about hockey than I know about my live-in girlfriend. Well, you get the point.

Here's how someone in Stage One of his "ice-hockey intellect" sees hockey:

First of all, I like the fights and the checking... the high-sticking and the low-sticking... the ultra-fast skating and the bullet like slapshots. I love powerplays. But I only seem to watch these things in Olympic hockey or in the NHL playoffs and finals. The Toronto Maple Leafs or the Winnipeg Jets in a regular season contest just doesn't cut it for me.

Beyond these less than exciting contests, the sport of hockey is pure entertainment, on and off of the ice.

Mario Lemieux and Paul Coffey are household names around here.

And the NHL is also center stage for one of the most recognizable athletes in the world... Wayne Gretzky. We see his face on the tube every day. He is also married to a sexy actress named Janet Jones and his face is on numerous magazine covers, even the glamorous "GQ" magazine. He has all of the "Hollywood

appeal" an American would need to make him their hero. That was all that the NHL needed to make him their savior!

Yes, it's entertainment.

One of my favorite movies of all-time is "Youngblood." Actor, Rob Lowe, played the part of Dean Youngblood, a 19 year old country boy who was always the fastest skater on the ice, but also the littlest. It turns out to be a "Rocky" type flick, where the little guy always wins. Well, anyways, it made me think that there might be something to this rough and tumble game. It also inspired me to play my first game of street hockey.

Damn right, it's entertainment. Sega Genesis' "NHL Hockey" allows kids to waste their time playing a great video game instead of wasting our time playing a stupid video game. We're gonna waste our time anyway so we might as well waste it on this. That game is great.

Hockey is also becoming popular with the female population.

As a freshman, about the only thing I knew about hockey was

that the Penguins' Robby Brown was dating teen babe, Alyssa Milano. Not bad, eh?

A little closer to home, our own Art Walker recently was among an elite group of athletes invited to "The Annual Dapper Dan Ceremony" in Pittsburgh. He was approached by a group of females in an elevator at the Pittsburgh Hilton. They had mistaken him for Kevin Stevens of the Penguins.

This weekend, I took my drunken binge to Mercyhurst College in Erie. I saw my first hockey game in person. What else did I see? About 65% of the attendance was female.

What is my point? Well, let's just say I might start to take up hockey as a hobby.

The hockey world is presently turning its attention toward a group of unsung heroes... the US Olympic hockey team.

Boy, are we lovin' it! This rough and tumble squad is making the Winter Olympics enjoyable. America remembers the 1980 "miracle team" that defeated the invincible Soviet Union team to win the gold medal. We lust for that moment

to happen again. "Do you believe in miracles?" asked Al Michaels back in 1980. We see the 1980 squad in this year's team.

The USA's hockey players are perfect heroes. "Longer on grit than glory." It's pieced together with minor-leaguers, college kids and NHL players.

These guys are beating up on everyone. They may not be as fancy or as talented as other Olympic hockey squads, but they're winning with physical play. America loves to win. After Tuesday's win over France, the WTBS announcer said, "They (other countries) can do what they like, say what they like," but we play the way we play and we win.

Sports heroes like Ben Johnson have fallen. Mike Tyson has fallen. It's time for a new group of heroes. Team USA and unsung goalie Ray LaBlanc fit the bill, for now. These guys are making hockey just a little more popular. It's slowly catching up to baseball, basketball and football.

Where is our piece of the action? Why not a hockey squad and an ice rink at Clarion? I can picture the Golden Eagle on the ice. But ah! We do have a hockey team. Or should I say a hockey club. We have our own group of unsung heroes on ice. Names like Jimmy Gregg. But they can't call themselves the Golden Eagles because the university chooses not to be affiliated with the team. They are the Clarion "Warpigs." Everyone on the squad is affiliated with the university in one way or another. Most are students. They usually take four or five cars, filled with players and equipment, to local areas and play teams like "Coor's Light" and "Rick's Hockey Supply." Maybe not as glamorous a life as Wayne Gretzky leads, but it goes to show that hockey is everywhere.

Next year, the squad hopes to play teams from IUP or Slippery Rock, but what it really needs is support. Why not? I think a hockey team at Clarion would be exciting. Until that day comes, I wish the "Warpigs" all of the luck in the world in bringing home the title (or whatever they would bring home).  
Damn, that's entertainment!

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## Personals

**FREE—FREE—FREE—** come watch "Dying Young" in Harvey Lounge area with the Psychology Club Thursday Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome - see you there!

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, We had a great time at the mixer. You can write on us anytime. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi.

**ASA: 2-14** could not have come soon enough. What a night! Thanx so much- your sweetheart Eric.

**Dear Tri-Sigma pledges:** Keep up the great job- you'll be sisters before you know it!! Sigma Love, Your future Sisters

**BUTCHIE-** You'll always be our SIGMA SWEETHEART!

**ASA's Rod** says thanks for coming & sorry this is late. Thanks for a great mixer. The Crows!

**Happy 20th Birthday Christine!** Hope you have a terrific day. Love your D Phi E sisters.

**Hey Delta Chi!** The mixer was a BLAST! Let's do it again real soon! Love D Phi E

**Happy 22nd Birthday Sue K.** Hope your day is awesome! Love your D Phi E sisters

**Stacie-** Congratulations for getting sisters of the week! You did a great job with the Date Party. Love your D Phi E sisters.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Eric "River" Reed on becoming our newest sweetheart. 2-14 was worth

the wait. We love you!  
The sisters of ASA

**Kevin Battle,** Once a sweetheart, always a sweetheart. Thanks for the wonderful year. We love you! The sisters of ASA

**Happy February birthdays to:** Michelle C., Dalynne, Jenny M. and Carol D.! Love, The sisters of ASA

To the spring of '92 pledge class: Thanks so much for the great sisterhood. You guys really brought out our "true colors" Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

To my Tiger, 4 months. Sorry I "almost" forgot. Wanna play some monopoly?? I really don't see so many problems for the future. Don't worry. Just have a little trust! Love Me (Tigress)

**Congratulations** to our newest pledge Lisa Ross!! We are so happy to have you with us. Good Luck and have a blast! Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

**Happy February Birthdays** to Megan Harris and Kath Steiger. We hope your day is as special as you are. Love, your Kappa Theta Phi sisters.

**Delta Zeta** hopes that everyone has a great break!

**Little B -** We just want you to know that we really appreciate all you do for each and every sister. Your caring and understanding can never be matched. We love you! The sisters of Delta Zeta

**Good luck** to all of the Delta Zetas who will be performing in the musical. We will be there to support you! Love, The Delta Zeta Sisters

**Congratulations Crystal Knorr** for being pinned to Wiley Master and Congratulations Karen Morgan for getting engaged to Rich Harper. We are so happy for you! Love, Delta Zeta

**Happy Birthday Train**  
Love, Ingrid

To the brothers of Theta Chi- Thanks for the great Valentine's Day mixer. We had a blast! Love, The sisters of Delta Zeta

**Erin-** Your the best little I could ever have. Theta Phi Alpha would never have been the same without you! Love- Your Big!

**Good Job** with the date party Shannon and committee! We all had a great time!! Let's do it again real soon! Love, your Theta Phi sisters and dates.

To the 5 Phi Sigma Kappas in Comet Parking Lot. We snow-balled your butts!! From the 2 Awesome Aims!

**TO:** the Nair Hall Candy Shop, Cindy the best roommate in the world. Jenna call him and quit smoking. Ginny, smoke that cigarette. Chickie, your a nerd now, and Mik ... Go To Class. Hi to Mary too. Not You Kerri, I don't like you. Love Melis THE GREAT 21.

As I remember our yesterdays, I live for our todays, and dream of our tomorrows. Joe, I'll love you forever. Happy Anniversary! Yours Forever, Missy

**Mike DeVallance** and Beth Claypool: Thank you for all of your extra help with the fair. Love, Ann

To Alpha Phi Omega Brothers and Pledges: Thanks so much for helping me make the fair a success! Love, Ann

To my wonderful ground floor wing! I can't thank you enough for everything. You girls are the greatest! Love, Ann

**Kevin -** GROW UP and quit beating up girls!

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# SPORTS OPINION

## Rodman does windows like no one else

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

In the game of basketball, there are certain statistics that qualify a player as being one of the best in the sport. Everyone knows that the words scoring and Michael Jordan have become synonymous with professional basketball. Jordan has led the league in scoring for the past six years and is currently leading the league with a 29.5 ppg average.

Now that Magic Johnson has left the NBA, John Stockton is now the premiere passer in the league. Stockton led the NBA in assists in 1991 with 14.2 dishes a game. This year has been no exception as Stockton is the current leader in that category, averaging 14 a game.

Jordan and Magic have made the scoring and assist categories highlighted stats, but no one, since Wilt Chamberlain, has been able to put the rebounding category into the limelight... until now. Rebounding, by most NBA coaches, is the most important stat of a game. If a

team controls the boards, most experts feel that will probably win the game.

Last year, David Robinson was the league's top boardman, averaging 13.1 rebounds per game. This year, however, has been a different story. A 6' 8", 210 lb. forward from the Detroit Pistons has become the most prolific rebounder in the league since Wilt "the Stilt" averaged 18.6 boards for the Lakers during the 1972-73 season. But Chamberlain was five inches taller and had an average of eight more chances to grab a rebound than Detroit's Dennis Rodman has had this season.

Rodman, who leads the league with 18.1 rebounds a game, is competing with Atlanta's Kevin Willis for the rebounding title. Willis currently averages 16.4 swipes of the glass.

"Dennis is the most unique player in the league," said Pistons coach Chuck Daly in the *USA Today*. "He thinks he can prevent anyone from scoring and get every single rebound, and then he goes out and tries to do

it. He seems to know when the ball goes up if it's going in and where it's going to fall if it isn't."

While watching the NBA All-Star game in Orlando, I could understand what Daly was talking about. When Kevin Willis came into the game, the gentleman sitting next to me said, "I wonder if the West will get any rebounds." When Rodman entered the game, I looked at the gentleman next to me and said, "No, I don't think the West will get any rebounds."

As we sat there, I watched Dennis Rodman and the way in which he attacked the hoop for a rebound. Daly was right. He seemed to know exactly where the missed shot was going to land. And almost every time, the ball would land in Rodman's hands. It was amazing.

An incredible stat that the NBA has conjured up is the percentage of total rebounds Rodman grabs a game. While Michael Jordan scores 14% of a game's points, Worm (as Rodman is affectionately called

by his teammates) averages an astounding 21% of a game's total rebounds. Rodman's game high so far this season is 32 and has 22 20-plus rebounds, 13 more than last year's leader. That is very impressive, considering that he is only 6'8".

Just as many teams try to double team Jordan to prevent him from scoring, many teams try to double team Rodman to prevent him from getting the rebound.

Another aspect of Rodman's game is his defense. Never have I seen a player willing to take on the NBA's best scorers. Daly always places Rodman against Jordan, Charles Barkley and Karl Malone. And almost always, Rodman holds his opponents to points below their season averages.

"That's why Dennis is a coach's dream," said Daly. "He's the best rebounder and best defender in the league."

Watching Dennis Rodman play roundball has affected my views of the sport. It is obvious that Rodman is one of the best, if not

**The HPE and athletic departments have announced new schedules for the Tippin Gynasium's facilities during the next month.**

**For more information, contact the HPE office.**

the best conditioned players in the game. It proves to me that it doesn't always take natural talent to make it in the NBA. The most important aspect is dedication. If more players emulated Rodman, professional basketball would have better competition and eventually would become one of the most exciting sports in the world.

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 18

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

February 27, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Former Soviet president Mikhail S. Gorbachev will write a monthly newspaper column that will be distributed by The New York Times Syndicate, the company announced. Distribution is scheduled to begin Monday.

The first four installments of Gorbachev's 1000-word column will be about the future of communism, the Persian Gulf War, relations between the Kremlin and the pope and Gorbachev's relationship with Russian president Boris N. Yeltsin, John C. Brewer, president of The New York Times Syndication Sales Co., said Thursday.

Some of the columns will appear in the Times. Columns by Gorbachev have already appeared in La Stampa, a Turin, Italy newspaper.

The New York Times Syndicate is a unit of The New York Times Co.

### - State -

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** - The Port Authority Transit is currently studying the purchase of 12 subway cars to ease the strain on the busses and their 33,000-a-day ridership.

PAT transit is also dealing with the pending closure of the Fort Pitt bridge and tunnel for overhaul that will further impair the Port Authority system.

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### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

Friday-Mostly cloudy, milder. High 46.  
Saturday-Partly sunny, mild. High 48.  
Sunday-Mostly sunny, rain late. High 47.  
Monday-Cloudy, rain likely. High 36.  
Tuesday-Rain changing to snow. High 33.  
Wednesday-Cloudy, snow flurries. High 31.

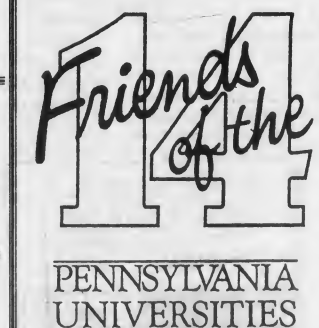
## 'Friends of the 14' launched to improve financial support

Deanna Raulston  
Managing Editor

A grassroots organization representing Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities has been formed to improve financial support for the individual campuses. The Friends of the 14 Pennsylvania Universities is headed by state APSCUF President Dr. James H. Tinsman.

Due to the funding crisis that is threatening the future of higher education, the Friends hope to recruit over a quarter of a million Pennsylvania residents in order to build awareness among both state legislature and the general public about the funding needs of the universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

According to Dr. Tinsman, state system tuitions are among the highest in the nation. However, state system funding, on a per student basis, is among the lowest. Tinsman feels that action must be taken now so that the 14 SSHE universities will be able to continue to provide affordable education for Pennsylvania residents.



In the last 10 years, state funding has increased 49 percent while operating costs at SSHE universities have gone up 78 percent. Because of this imbalance, the 14 universities have been forced to raise tuition 54 percent from 1983 to 1990, in addition to another 15 percent increase in the 1991-92 school year.

According to Tinsman, other problems have arisen due to increases in tuition including a repair and renovation backlog of \$270 million across the state system. There is a need for more than



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

The Friends of the 14 group was formed to aid Clarion University and the 13 other State System of Higher Education universities.

\$275 million in new classroom renovation of Founder's Hall. The project has not yet been funded. An \$840,000 renovation of Harvey Hall was also authorized in 1988, but has not yet been funded.

Dr. Tinsman said the Friends of the 14 want the state government to increase money available to replace the system's dilapidated buildings.

The funding shortage at SSHE universities has drawn attention from the House Education Committee. In a 1990 report, the committee concluded that the crisis, if ignored, will result in a system that will be costly, non-competitive and shabby in appearance. Tinsman feels that the well-being of the next generation is tied to the fate of the 14 state universities and to the government's response to the challenge being presented by the Friends of the 14.

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Clarion



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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## HIDE PARK

### "Give me Death"

When I began reading Kristin Hatfield's Hide Park article, "The Vo-Tech Zone", I was overjoyed at the prospect of learning all the details of her Florida vacation. Perhaps she had even included slides! I was therefore startled to find that the column was not the tale of a lighthearted romp through the Sunshine State by Kristin and her band of merry sorority sisters, but was instead a vicious attack on the lifestyles of those who inhabit the state to which she trekked. Lured by the promise of cheap booze, Kristin and her cohorts entered a drinking establishment called "City Lights." To them it seems to have been the Twilight Zone.

Ms. Hatfield hurls a barrage of sarcasm at the unsuspecting targets of her piece, her fellow patrons at this wistering hole, who were apparently the lowest form of life on the planet. The logic of her argument is fiendishly clever: They are different from Us, therefore They are horrid creatures who should be killed in the most heinous manner imaginable while We have found the True Path and should be lauded for Our ability to rise above the common masses and dress only in the latest styles.

According to Ms. Hatfield, all Floridians fall into three categories: Vo-techers, Wannabe Vo-Techers, and Biker Chicks. (How wonderful to see that the men are fortunate enough to have two lifestyle choices.) One must admire the incredible perception displayed by Ms. Hatfield who can divine a person's intelligence, occupation, educational level, and blood type with a mere glance. And how lucky we are that she has shared her gifts with us. Oh Brave New World which has such wonders as Kristin Hatfield! How greatly these unlucky Floridians must suffer each night because they are unable to enter the nirvana occupied by their biographer. The intensity of the anguish which they must have felt being in the presence of those so superior to themselves must have been unbearable.

The disco outfrackage which occurred in front of Ms. Hatfield and her friends must have been a true



Alumbon Amplexus  
Incontinentia

frightening sight. A horde of people having fun in a way to which the ladies were unaccustomed! Small wonder the six sorority sisters were so appalled by the behavior of these dancing fools. And the way the 52 Texan unmercifully hit on the innocent young women who are accustomed to the respect and honor they receive from their Greek brethren.

Kristin Hatfield is obviously a warm and wonderful human being. I was nearly rendered incontinent by her ability to capture this horrid scene in words and express to the blessed readers of the Call the wretched diversity which can be found in the masses of humanity. Like Ms. Hatfield, I will be ecstatic when the day comes in which we are all alike. Give me homogeneity or give me death.

Mr. AAI also travels under the name of Philip Porter, a senior Communication Major

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### Pressure begins to close in

I feel that I had the best of both worlds, while living here at Clarion University.

During my freshman and sophomore years, I lived in a dorm. Following this, during my junior and senior years, I moved to off campus housing.

While both situations obviously have advantages and disadvantages. Both situations tend to be similar in the fact, you need to be careful about how and who you chose as a roommate.

During my two years of living in the dorm, I was extremely lucky to live with my best friend and companion... Steve S.

Even though we were good friends before coming here, there still were the occasional problems that arose and had to be dealt with. But overall, I did enjoy living in the dorm.

Upon moving off campus, you do run into some problems that otherwise didn't exist in a dorm. The leading and biggest of which is finding enough roommates to fill your apartment.

During my two years off campus, I've lived with a variety of people, but for the most part all of them good.

But as I said before, at times

you will always run into problems with roommates.

The past couple of weeks have made this quite evident.

Several of us are very close to graduating, and leaving the "Clarion" world and entering the real world. So, for this reason, the pressure is mounting, and arguments have arisen like never before.

Among this, we're having a few problems that are really worth mentioning, but I'm sure many of you who live off campus have had similar problems.

To all of the roommates I've had over the previous two years: Steve S., Bill H., John H., Tom L., Jason P. Ted M. and Dave W. I say... thanks.

Thank you for adding something to my college experience. It truly has been a fun and interesting couple of years.

In a related subject, a special thanks goes out to those of my friends who are willing to be seen with me, and are able to push food down your throat in my presence.

To Matt K. and Tim M. thanks and remember, keep the Borsch and bacon cream soup coming. Until next week... Farewell.



## Learning from the Greeks

Dear Editor-

I am writing this letter to express my concerns about the Greek system on this campus. Before I begin, I would like to make it clear that the opinion I am about to express is my own and not to be mistaken for the opinion of any group or organization.

Recently, I overheard two female pledges from two different sororities discussing a recent test given requiring them to list the names of all the fraternities and sororities on the Clarion campus. One female continued by saying that she missed one, but it didn't really matter because she got one of her bonus points. She then proceeded to say that the bonus points were given if she could name the "black" sorority and fraternity on campus. The other pledge then wondered if they would be required to get "their" signatures for their pledge books.

I immediately asked myself why aren't the black sorority and fraternity included in the regular listing, and why are they only

used for bonus points? Aren't they just as much a part of the Greek system at Clarion as any "white" fraternity or sorority? They may be small in numbers, but that doesn't suggest their lack of involvement. The entire idea is outrageous.

I also have concerns about Greeks that attend "black functions" or any function for that matter simply to show their letters. I became aware of this from talking to "white" fraternity members at these functions that were more than proud to say they attended simply to show their letters. In my opinion, if you're not coming with the intent to learn, then bring your jacket, hang it on a chair, then leave. That way everyone will see the letters. I have chosen not to name these greek organizations, because they happen to make me painfully aware of something that is probably more prevalent than I realized.

College is not simply about parties and learning from books. You must be motivated to learn about the cultures and organizations on this campus and in the community. It would be nice to see more "white" students Greek or non-Greek attend cultural functions on this

campus, and come with the intent of learning. Before you become defensive and say "It wasn't me" or "It wasn't my fraternity or sorority" remember, if you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem. As for the two female pledges, their sororities and the rest of the Greeks on campus, I have just one last thing to say, ignorance causes fear, and I see a lot of scared people on this campus.

-Deanna Reinard  
CUP student

## Sharing the Cultural Spotlight

Dear Editor-

I would like to take the time to comment on a letter-to-the-editor that appeared in the 2-20-92 edition of the Clarion Call entitled "Culture Clashes." The author made some very good points.

Being an African-American graduate student, I agree wholeheartedly with the idea of all cultures being given time to celebrate their heritage. I also agree that no one has the right to say that none of the majority ethnic groups need to celebrate their heritage. However, other than that the author is slightly misinformed.

Yes, there is not an official month set aside to celebrate the various cultures of European descendants. However, these same cultures are given equal (if not more) "time in the sun." There are legal holidays set aside celebrating the birthdays and accomplishments of such individuals as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, as well as other prominent Europeans. There are holidays celebrating key events in the history of European immigrants coming to America such as Thanksgiving, St. Patrick's Day, and the Fourth of July/Independence Day (The Fourth of July did not include slaves. They did not get their freedom until 1865).

It is a fact that on the elementary and secondary education levels, history classes teach mainly the history of European descendants. Depending on the school, very

little, if any at all, is mentioned about the history of Africa or African-Americans. I know of plenty of students who are of European ethnicity on this campus who do not even know who Dr. Martin Luther King was. Everyone knows who George Washington was. He was referred to as "the Father of our country." Yet not much is taught about the fact that he owned over 200 slaves. If students are going to be taught the history of America, then all of it should be taught not just part of it.

My point is African-Americans and other minorities as well are constantly taught and celebrated the history and accomplishments of European-Americans. Only one month out of the year we offer everyone in America the OPPORTUNITY to learn about their fellow African-American brothers and sisters. If people do not make the effort to go and learn about us, then it is no one's fault but their own.

To the individual who wrote the letter all I have to say is "Look at the whole picture, not just part of it!"

-Bob Harrison  
Library Science  
Graduate Student

## Handguns: Protection or Peril?

Dear Editor-

With some amusement I read Mr. Emerick's Hide Park article and his "solution" to the perceived gun problem in this country. By "perceived" I mean at how overblown and overrated the anti's have made this issue. Anyone who advocated the outright ban on all guns and who believes this is a solution is so far out of reality that they obviously cannot accept any logical and sane solutions to the problems which they conceive as widespread. It can be argued that the illegalization of drugs caused the drug problem in the U.S. and many of the "statistics" which Mr. Emerick cited are drug related offenses. I know that I can obtain illicit drugs not only on the CUP campus, but in every village, town and city in this nation. The outright ban on

drugs has made the problem and no solution is in sight. I can go anywhere and with no questions asked I can obtain these illegal drugs and very rarely risk arrest. On the other hand, to obtain a handgun, I first must fill out an application which is submitted to the police and after a background search and a three day waiting period I can obtain a gun which I paid for three days ago. I still cannot use that gun for anything even target practice unless I get a special permit. After paying for the permit I am only then entitled to use the gun for hunting and target practicing and this gun must not be concealed in any fashion or I risk arrest. If I want to carry the gun for protection, I must undergo an extensive background character check and prove why I need this gun to protect myself, property and freedom. If all guns were banned I could avoid all of this intrusion into my private life and go to fifth and main where I could purchase a gun, no questions asked; no background check needed and no trail of whom the gun was sold to. I could probably obtain the gun from a drug dealer because the price would surely make the risk worth it. I am not a member of the NRA at this time, but I am an American who has served his country in the military, politics and many civic functions. I take it that Mr. Emerick does not have a gun in his house (not even a dreaded water pistol) so now all would be criminals know who is the most vulnerable. Any robbers who want to visit me can expect no pacifism, just Smith and Wesson and myself to greet them. I at least will have the time to call the police for help while Mr. Emerick will have to use his "solution" to do his talking and from what I have seen of criminals, they just don't seem too talkative and rational during the commitment of a crime. I do not purport to have a solution, however I must speak out whenever anyone dreams up the "final solution" to a problem which might work in Disneyland but has no merits in the real world.

-James T. Baumgratz  
Sped/Rehab major

(cont. on pg. 4)

# READER RESPONSES

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# Reader Responses

(cont. from pg. 3)

## "Vo-Tech" Reality

Dear Editor-

In reply to "The Vo-Tech Zone" article that was printed in the Clarion Call on 2-20-92...

Gosh, I ain't like us disco listening Teachers to wrote or nuthin', but seein' as how I go to Clarion University, I figured I'd learn me how to write back.

SERIOUSLY, the article that was written by Kristin Hatfield regarding the vo-tech society that she and her sorority sisters were so terribly exposed to is an ignorant response to a world which she, as a Clarion graduate, is not ready or able to accept. She and her friends, who innocently went into a Florida bar for the sole purpose of receiving cheap liquor on Lady's Night, have grotesquely displayed the single most

frightening threat that is posed to our generation.

Ms. Hatfield, do you and your sorority sisters not remember the rhyme that we said every morning throughout twelve years of our lives? Does anyone remember the segment that was recited: "WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL?" Or were you one of the cool kids who didn't want to say the Pledge of Allegiance? As so many children have chosen to deafen themselves to the words that support what our once proud nation stood for, do you now choose to blind the same ideas with the vodka bottles in your eyes? Do you want your love for a cheap drink and a lifetime supply of hair spray to shelter your innocent false sense of reality from anything in America that might be different?

Do you recall how, when you first got out of high school and went to college, you couldn't believe how different the "real

world" was? Well, I have news for you, sunshine: Welcome to the REAL WORLD. You are a college graduate now. You are a big girl. It's time that you realized that there are always going to be people who not only listen to disco, but actually attend vocational technical school, too. Have you ever talked to one? I mean, talked to one of those hippy-freaky-psycho-pot smoking-law breaking-sidewalk surfing-disco punks that you so despise? Try it. Although you won't find many vo-tech students attending Clarion University, I'm sure that you, along with many of the other closed-minded students of Clarion University, might actually discover that the world has more to offer than a drunken stupor and bad karma from hair spray.

-Joe Cararie  
That kid who got  
a potato for Christmas

## "Chandler Slop" Remedy

Dear Editor-

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor in last week's Clarion Call. The letter I am referring to was a complaint about the food and service of Chandler Dining Hall.

The Clarion University student senate has a committee which is in charge of the students' interests in both Chandler and the residence halls. This committee meets twice a month with Mr. Barry Morris, director of Residence Life, and Mr. Orsinno, representative of the company in charge of the Chandler Dining Hall. Both of these men and the people they represent have been very helpful and interested in the problems Clarion University students might encounter. They are doing everything in their powers to make Clarion a nicer place to both live and eat at.

I emphasize the words "in their powers" because not every

suggestion is economically feasible, nor up to state inspection standards. What one must realize is that the company that operates Chandler is a business, and a very efficient one. They have been with the University for decades and offer, what many feel to be, a wide variety of nutritional options. Although they try their hardest, it is very difficult to please every single one of the thousands of people that eat there every day. It is for this reason that this committee was established. We, the students, give Mr. Orsinno and Mr. Morris suggestions and voice our complaints. They listen to them and tell us whether or not they are possible to be implemented or whether the problem may be remedied.

This committee will meet again on Monday, March 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty dining area of Chandler. All students are welcome. This is the perfect opportunity to voice your opinion and to change the things that do not please the majority of us.

I look forward to seeing you there.

-Luis Almeida,  
Student Senator

## Institutional Integrity and Equity subcommittee calls for student input

The Institutional Integrity and Equity subcommittee is one of the groups which is helping to prepare Clarion University for our upcoming Middle States ten-year evaluation in 1992-93. We are charged with examining campus life, to determine whether principles of academic freedom and equitable practices among all of our constituencies do indeed typify the way we conduct our business here at Clarion.

As one means of trying to make that determination, we are asking for student input on either of these issues—academic freedom and/or equity. Aspects to be considered should include

areas such as academic, financial, social, athletic, cultural and resident life. If you have had positive experiences wherein issues of academic integrity or social equity have been identified and positively resolved, we would like to hear from you. If you are aware of instances where you feel academic freedom has been compromised, or basic principles of fair treatment have not been followed either for yourself or for others, we would also like to hear from you.

Please direct your signed comments in writing to Dr. Donald Wilson, Equity Subcommittee Chair, 257 Carlson. Information will be

shared but names will be kept confidential. Please forward material by Friday, March 13.

An open hearing for the entire campus will also be held in late March for anyone who wishes to express opinions in a public forum.

-courtesy of Institutional  
Integrity and Equity  
Subcommittee

The  
Clarion  
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would like  
to wish  
everyone  
a happy  
and SAFE  
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Holiday

Congratulations to the  
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Class  
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Tonya Hartsels  
We Love You!

# NEWS

## Forum aids in CABS outcome

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

Some new regulations to control the conduct of students at the weekly CABS dances were decided upon at a forum held February 19.

To prevent the fights in CABS, the organization will begin to card people at the door. Not only will there be bouncers within the dance area, but there will be two extra bouncers at the door to control the flow of people coming in and out of the building.

Since the dances are in the small basement of Harvey Hall, the amount of people coming into the dance will be limited.

The dance usually starts out as more of a freshmen crowd. Later the older crowd, who has been out drinking, enters the scene. These new prevention methods to control the outbreaks are necessary.

The meeting was conducted by Heather Kunkler, president of UAB and Jennifer Ord, chairperson of UAB. The

meeting was an open forum to students and concerned adults.

Due to the drinking, fights starting inside the building are then carried outside.

Kunkler said, "CABS will always have problems because it is hot and in a small place."

Public Safety is not responsible when a fight starts in the building. UAB are the ones who have to remove the instigators from the premises when there is a problem or call Public Safety.

Eric Grafton of Public Safety said, "You don't want us checking I.D.'s because it would make them look bad because I would be citing everyone (underage drinkers)."

Public Safety instead, tries to catch the drunks outside the building "so that we are not glorified babysitters inside," said Grafton.

Kunkler said, "CABS is a way to entertain yourself after the bars."

She also said to control the atmosphere, don't bother coming in if you are drunk because



Concerned students and adults gathered in Peirce on February 19 in order to determine new regulations for CABS as a result of student disruptions.

Greg J. Bachner/Clarion Call

when you are in, it's UAB's problem.

There has also been a problem with leather coats being stolen at CABS. However, no solution

has been found for this problem. "Just have common sense not to bring a leather coat," advised Kunkler. Public Safety has not found any evidence about the

person or persons who have been stealing the coats. CABS will re-open the first weekend after spring break in Harvey basement.

## Double dutch for dollars, jumping for lives

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

A jump-rope-a-thon will be held on March 26 in conjunction with Clarion University and the local Red Cross in order to raise funds for the area chapter.

Last year, the local Red Cross spent thousands of dollars to provide relief and assistance to disaster victims within the community.

To ensure the continuance of the chapter in Clarion County, the American Red Cross is joining Clarion University to sponsor a jump-rope-a-thon in order to replenish the funds of the local Red Cross.

"We are in danger of losing the American Red Cross chapter in Clarion due to lack of funds," said Norbert Baschnagel, head of the faculty senate at Clarion University and an organizer of the event.

The theme for the jump-rope-a-thon will be "Fun, Fitness and Friendship." The event will be held from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. on March 26 at the Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard and chapter executive of the Clarion Red

minute rest between each one minute jump.

The jumpers will get sponsors who make a pledge of money. Individuals can contribute to the jump-rope-a-thon by becoming jumpers, pledge sponsors or counters for the jumpers.

Prizes will be awarded for the

7040 or 226-5098.

Public contributions are also needed for the chapter to provide families in need with free food, clothing and shelter after a fire or other disaster.

For 75 years, the American Red Cross has been responsible

"A gift to the Clarion County chapter will make you a supporting member. We count on all of our members to help us to continue meeting urgent needs in this community."

To make a financial contribution to the Clarion County chapter of the American Red Cross, send a check payable to the American Red Cross, 1099 East Main Street, Clarion PA 16214.

For more information call the chapter at 226-7040.

## "We are in danger of losing the American Red Cross chapter in Clarion due to lack of funds"

Cross, Dana Shaw, will be speaking at the opening of the fundraiser.

Baschnagel will be leading stretching exercises before the participants begin jumping rope.

All organizations are being asked to take part in the fundraiser with a minimum of six members per team. They will pledge to jump rope for a total of five minutes with a five

team that collects the most money and for the team that jumps the most.

Twelve door prizes will also be awarded to participants. All the proceeds from the jump-rope-a-thon will be used to benefit the local Red Cross.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at 109 Tiffin from Baschnagel. Questions about the jump-a-thon can be answered by calling 226-

for helping people in the Clarion community prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Donations from the public also save lives of accident and heart attack victims who are helped by citizens who have completed Red Cross lifesaving programs.

"The Red Cross is there for you to count on in an emergency," said Dana Shaw, chapter executive.

Education Majors:  
Kappa Delta Pi is  
currently accepting  
new members. If you  
did not receive a letter  
but believe you meet  
the requirements, call  
Lisbeth Brown at 2506  
by March 16.



# Frustrated professor writes own textbook

by Heather Michael  
News Writer  
Interview by Dorothy Rodgers  
Contributing Writer

"The humanities are the non-physical fields in the Western tradition of high culture." Many students at Clarion University who have taken Dr. John J. Bodoh's Humanities classes remember this well.

For those who are open to a challenge, experiencing the humanities is an enjoyable, enlightening process. The humanities encompass architecture, art history, drama, language, literature, music appreciation, philosophy, etc., and Dr. Bodoh makes every effort to show his students the importance of these items in Western culture.

Dr. Bodoh obtained virtually all his schooling in Wisconsin, where he ultimately received his Ph.D. in classics from the University of Wisconsin. In 1974 he arrived at C.U.P. as Dean of Arts and Sciences.

At that time there had been limited Humanities classes, for no professor was officially designated to instruct them.

In 1982, since Dr. Bodoh had extensive knowledge of the classics, he began to offer

humanities courses which flourished in the following years at Clarion University. Prior to his employment at Clarion, Dr. Bodoh taught Classics in Lubbock, Texas at Texas State University.

He explains, "You can't get a doctorate in humanities; that does not exist. Classics is as close as one can come. And so, I was well-prepared to teach these courses and I thought it would be good."

Prominent on Dr. Bodoh's list of accomplishments is the book that he has spent years writing and revising, "Experiencing the Humanities." "I didn't want to write this book," he admits, "it was born of frustration." He was compelled to write his own textbook after struggling to find a suitable one to use in his classes. "It's hard to conceptualize things," says Dr. Bodoh of his dissatisfaction with the available humanities texts on the market, which present much scattered material with few connective ideas to explain how the various topics relate to each other. "I have set out deliberately to rectify this. I'm trying to show that all of the humanities are the manifestations of the ever-changing Western mind. That is

the link," Dr. Bodoh assures. He has the intention of someday publishing his book; in fact, several chapters have already been submitted to a publisher for review.

There is a vast amount to be learned and gained by Dr. Bodoh and his students alike when studying the humanities. Dr. Bodoh marvels, "I'm always amazed and a little daunted by my continual discovery of how much there is to learn. The vistas keep opening up." He says that while reading his students' semester-end reactions to his class, he finds that their comments are "filled with commendation." He is also often responsible through his classes for awakening in his students a lifelong interest in cultural activities such as opera, museums and foreign travel.

Dr. Bodoh is a man who thrives on education, and he still wishes to learn more, even though he already knows a great deal about a variety of subjects. In the past he even translated parts of Homeric epics "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey" from the original Greek in which they were written.

Although he reflects, "In my own personal experience, the greatest period of personal



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

Dr. Bodoh is presently writing a humanities textbook because he is dissatisfied with those on the market.

growth in my own life has been while teaching these (Humanities) classes," he feels that his concentration on the humanities has deprived him of a more extensive understanding of science and mathematics, among other subjects.

Dr. Bodoh plans to retire in the future so that he may relax while studying full-time and pursuing

personal interests.

In examining his achievements and ideas, it is seen that Dr. Bodoh is an educator who is truly trying to contribute all he can to making the world more pleasurable for his students.

His greatest reward must be knowing how many doors he has opened that ordinarily would have remained closed for them.

## Bush condemns economic 'doomsayers'

BETHESDA, Md (AP)--President Bush lashed out at economic "doomsayers" Monday and said his rivals want to "just lock the doors and pull down the blinds and hope the world goes away."

Addressing a political rally, Bush had this response to those who say the economy is in an abyss and America is a

weakened giant:

"Bunk!"

"We are the United States of America and we can compete with anybody."

The president, making his first campaign foray into this Washington suburb, was challenged by a young woman to do something about the AIDS epidemic.

He veered from his prepared speech to say that government spending for AIDS research is up "and it's going to continue to stay up until we whip that disease."

That didn't satisfy the woman. "Lies, Lies, that's a lie," she shouted.

In his speech, Bush never mentioned Pat Buchanan, his

major opponent, who has preached the virtues of isolationism.

"Leadership demands character and experience," the president said. "But right now we hear that America has no business leading the world - that we should just lock the doors and pull down the blinds and hope the world goes away. America is not that kind of country."

Bush said Americans can compete.

"Let's open markets, let our workers go head-to-head. When they do, they can out-think, out-produce and out-perform anyone in the world, anywhere, anytime."

Maryland holds its primary March 3.

At the political affair and at a businessmen's rally earlier, Bush criticized the Congress for not taking action on his economic-recovery legislation.

"This is not all that controversial," the president told business leaders from 38 states at

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce national business action rally. "I want to sign these reforms on March 20th."

Bush outlined his economic-growth package in his State of the Union speech Jan. 28 and set the March deadline.

He said action by then would set the country on the road to economic health and still leave seven months for partisan politicking.

"Today is the 27th day, the halfway mark on my 52-day deadline," he said. "The stark and sorry fact is that Congress so far deserves an F. They deserve a failing grade."

The rally was called to present an agenda to Bush and to deliver it to Congress.

The chamber said the agenda is based on six regional forums held last fall.

Bush said he is committed to opening markets, "pushing the envelope of excellence" and improving the quality of life for everyone in the country.

# CUP awarded grant to create POSE

by Patrick Schmader  
News Writer

The Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University has been awarded a \$78,165 competitive grant by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) in order to create the "Program of Scholastic Enrichment: A University Collaboration" (POSE).

The purpose of POSE is to increase access to higher education and encourage access at the post secondary level for rural students. The reason for the program is because students in Clarion County and adjacent counties rank in the bottom 33 percent of college-university participation rates in Pennsylvania. Out of 14 SSHE members, Clarion University is the most ruraly positioned and has one of the highest rates of students enrolled from rural Pennsylvania backgrounds. This along with the showing from studies that the college-university participation rate

"rises in the cases of local schools who have engaged in various academic partnerships with Clarion University," makes Clarion ideal for the construction of this program.

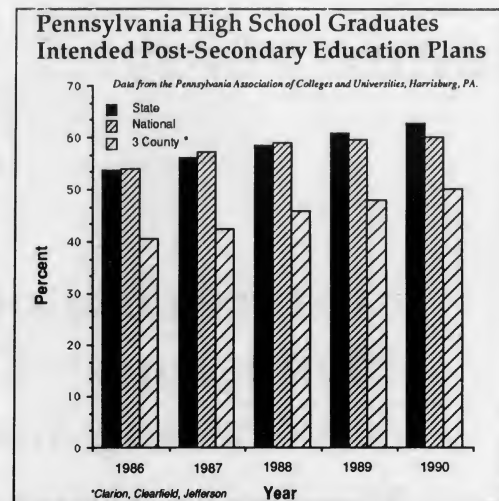
The high school districts

selected for this program are Union (Rimersburg) and Keystone (Knox), in Clarion County, Brookville in Jefferson County and DuBois in Clearfield County. When the program begins in March at these schools,

the focus will be on four objectives; providing 40 middle level students with academic enrichment programs to encourage higher academic course selection; improving the achievement scores of 100 tenth and eleventh grade students on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT); provide career exploration and study skills improvement to 100 middle level students in collaboration with business partnerships; and

provide training and development for junior and senior high school parents regarding academic programs and financial aid acquisition.

The program will last for one year and has several expectations. These expectations range from an increase in the number of students going on to higher education to students selecting more challenging academic courses.



## Housing sign-up to occur in all halls and extended four days

by Mike Buser  
News Writer

Remember when signing up for on-campus housing meant standing out in the cold and seemingly endless lines? Well, take heart dorm dwellers, because changes are in the air. This year, sign-up will occur in all halls, not just Campbell and will be spread out over five days rather than just one.

The first day will be for all students who want to stay in the same room next year. The second day will be for freshman. Day three is for students who want different rooms in the same building. Students who want to move to a different hall will sign up on the fourth day. The fifth and last day will be for off-campus students who want to move back to campus.

Housing committee head, Luis Almeida, believes that the new system is a good one because it eliminates people having to brave the weather conditions and keep down the long lines. Almeida said that under the new system, waiting in line will average under half an hour.

Another advantage, according to Almeida, is that you can

definitely keep your room if you so desire.

Almeida also mentioned other proposals concerning housing. He said that Nair Hall may become a 24-hour visitation building and that Wilkinson Hall may have cable television in the rooms next year.

These proposals are directed at attracting more students to these particular halls because they have not been completely full the last few semesters.

Almeida also said that further suggestions are being considered concerning these two dorms. One suggestion is that the dorms be co-ed by wing; meaning females on one wing of a floor and males on the other.

This, it is suggested, would provide a more loose atmosphere

and possibly cut down on vandalism. This would also make the dorm seem less formal and more like off-campus housing.

In this same vein, Almeida made the point that if this co-ed situation was realized, then resident assistants would be chosen, who would treat the situation maturely, possibly being a little more lenient and less regulatory in their approach to their position.

Again, for the moment, these are only suggestions.

Almeida concluded by saying that he hopes the newly adopted five day process goes smoothly and further hopes that continuing improvements can be made in on-campus housing.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of February 17 through February 23.

An unknown person ran over three bushes at the corner of Greenville Avenue and the service road to lot "U" on February 17. Approximately \$75 worth of damages was done. An investigation is pending.

On February 18, public safety investigated the possibility of a Columbia House tape being stolen from a mailbox in Nair Hall. The name of the tape is, "Downtown Train." An investigation is pending.

Around 12:30 a.m. on February 21, an unknown person activated a fire pull station on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

On February 21, around 12:45 a.m., an unknown person activated the fire alarm on the first floor of Ralston Hall. An investigation is pending.

On February 21, a student was cited for Driving Under the Influence after being involved in a traffic accident and attempting to leave the scene in parking lot "C."

A black wallet was stolen from Tiffin Gymnasium on February 21. The wallet contained \$50, a Pennsylvania operator license, a social security card and several pictures. An investigation is pending.

Around 9:15 p.m. on February 21, a fire alarm pull station was activated on the first floor of Nair Hall. An investigation is pending.

On February 21, a student was cited for Criminal Mischief after recklessly smashing a dorm window on the first floor of Nair Hall, then running from the scene.

At approximately 7:58 p.m. on February 22, two non-students were cited for minors possession and consumption in parking lot "J."

On February 23 around 2:20 a.m., a student on the third floor of Ralston Hall was cited for minors consumption.

On February 23, it was reported that light fixtures and bulbs were damaged in the men's lavatory on the third floor of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

### BEAT THOSE AFTER BREAK...

Join the Newman Association for an evening of fun and food and learn what the Newman Association is all about!

LUES

Wednesday  
March 11,  
1992  
Ralston  
Basement  
Recreo  
7:30 pm -  
9:30 pm

Newman Association Social

### SAVE Students Against Violating the Environment Quote of the week:

Remember to help SAVE water by not leaving the faucet running when you're brushing your teeth or shaving.

**BILLCOMP SERVICES**  
226-5333  
543A MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA  
A FULL SERVICE COMPANY

- RESUMES & WORD PROCESSING (Resumes starting at \$12.95, done by LaserJet)
- SEGA & NINTENDO RENTALS (Free Memberships, Genesis & Super Nintendo)
- NATIONAL RESUME BANK (Inquire)

# The Clarion *Call* is currently taking applications for the following positions for the 1992-93 academic year:

**Editor-in-Chief**  
**Managing Editor**  
**News Editor**  
**Sports Editor**  
**Circulation Editor**

**Features Editor**  
**Photography Editor**  
**Advertising Manager**  
**Business Manager**  
**Copy and Design Editor**

**\*\*These are all paid positions and open to any student at the University.**

**\*\*Interested students can pick up an application in the Clarion *Call* office in room 1 Harvey Hall.**

**\*\*The deadline for application submission is Friday, March 20, 1992.**

## Outside Clarion

# Kuwait celebrates one year liberation anniversary

Compiled by Shannon Skomra  
from the AP Service

## International News

### Kuwait remembers one year ago

Kuwait began celebrating the first anniversary of the country's liberation Tuesday. It was one year ago Wednesday that American and allied forces freed Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. At a ceremony in Kuwait City, Tuesday, the crown prince promised that democracy is on the way. Elections for a new legislature are scheduled for October.

### Shitie hostile towards UN

Shitie militiamen are making it clear a UN envoy isn't welcome at Kafra, a village in southern Lebanon. UN sources say Nezbolloah gunmen fired shots over Marrack Goulding's head as he stepped out of his door Tuesday, at the entrance of the city. No one was injured.

## China's papers urge economic reforms

China's tightly controlled national newspapers urged bolder economic reforms Tuesday in a front-page editorial, a sign that senior leader Deng Xiaoping's drive to embrace free market principles is gathering strength.

"We should increase our boldness in reform and opening up to the outside world and step up our pace," the editorial said. "Reform and opening up ... is our only choice. There is no other road we can take."

Among papers running the editorial was the *People's Daily* of the ruling Communist Party — normally a bastion of conservatism.

The message echoed comments Deng made last month during an unusual public tour of southern cities that have gone the farthest in advocating the introduction of free markets and other capitalist principles.

Deng said China can avoid the political turmoil that has toppled other communist parties only by maintaining economic growth.

## National

### Reporter settles sexual harassment lawsuit

A sports writer who claimed a New England Patriots football player sexually harassed her has settled her lawsuit.

Lisa Olson, a former *Boston Herald* reporter, sued the football team, claiming Zeke Mowatt exposed himself and taunted her while she was interviewing a player in the team's locker room in 1990.

She says other teammates egged him on.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed but the *Boston Globe* says the Patriots agreed to pay her about a-half million dollars.

The 27-year old Olson says she hopes that in time, no person will be subjected to such behavior while doing their jobs.

She said she will use the money to establish a journalism scholarship at her alma mater, Northern Arizona University.

## Students jailed for computer virus

Two students accused of creating a virus that paralyzed computers in at least two countries are under arrest. David Blumenthal and Mark Pilgrim were jailed on \$10,000 bond Monday, in Ithaca, New York.

Authorities say the Cornell University sophomores put their virus in games available on the school's public computer archive. Cornell says computers at Stanford University in California and in Osaka, Japan are among those that ended up infected.

### Apple creates new technology

Apple is fine tuning a computer that will do what you tell it to do. There are already some computers that will respond to spoken single word commands and some even talk back. But, the prototype Apple is demonstrating is designed to respond to the way people actually speak, in clumps of words.

## College reporters banned from organization court

An attorney for the University of Georgia student newspaper plans to appeal a judge's ruling allowing the school to ban reporters from the school's organization court.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Frank M. Hull ruled Thursday that the university must allow the student newspaper, access to all records of the court, which conducts disciplinary hearings. But the school can close the hearings to the public because the meetings are not covered under the state's Open Meetings Act.

## State

### Allentown couple lose Supreme Court appeal

An Allentown, Pa., policeman and his wife who say their privacy rights were violated by a newspaper story about domestic violence in their home lost a Supreme Court appeal Tuesday.

The justices, without comment, refused to revive a lawsuit against *The Morning Call*, an Allentown newspaper, and reporter Terry Mutchler.

Lower courts threw out the civil rights suit. A federal appeals court, by a 2-1 vote last May, said Kenneth and Rosann Scheetz "did not have a constitutionally protected privacy interest in the information they divulged in a police report."

During a Jan. 14, 1988, argument at the couple's home, Scheetz struck his wife. She called Allentown police, who wrote up a standard report on the incident and two supplemental reports based on statements by Mrs. Scheetz.

### SSHE discusses funding with senate appropriations committee

The Pennsylvania senate appropriations committee took a look at funding for the State System of Higher Education, Tuesday. The panel heard testimony from Chancellor James McCormick on behalf of the 14 state owned universities.

The schools want more than \$407 million for instructional cost for the fiscal year starting July 1. That would mean a nine percent increase over current funding.

# COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

Compiled by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

### Famous Scottish poet visits MU *The Snapper*

Millersville University recently held its third annual Burns night to honor Scottish playwright and poet, Robert Burns.

Burns is the author of the famous, "My Love is Like a Red, Red, Rose," plays, "There Was a Man" and "Tam o' Shanter" and others as well as updating the popular song, "Auld Lang Syne."

The evening included performances and readings of Burns' work as well as tastes of Scottish culture.

The highlanders performed Scottish songs and guests ate haggis, a traditional Scottish meal. It consists of the hearts and livers of pigs and sheep boiled in the actual stomach of the animal.

### Students given AIDS test at LHU *The Eagle Eye*

Lock Haven University promoted AIDS awareness by making free testing available to students on February 13. The Center for Disease Control went to the Lock Haven campus to provide the testing.

All 48 available spots for the test were taken quickly.

The testers not only administered the test, but gave the participants counseling before and after the test. The procedures used were the ELISA and the Western Blot tests. The Western Blot test is more specific than the ELISA test. Both were used to test the blood samples.

Presently, 15,000 college-age students have the virus. For best results, one should wait approximately two to 12 weeks after the unsafe behavior.

### UPJ considers new dormitory *Advocate*

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown proposed a \$16 million dormitory to be constructed for fall 1994. The dormitory and convention center has only to clear the University of Pittsburgh's administration before being okayed.

UPJ President Frank Blackington gave the proposal in Pittsburgh on February 14 to Pitt's capital expenditures committee under Provost Donald Henderson.

The building is to house 400 people and includes a conference center, dining area and kitchen.

According to Blackman, the purpose of the building is to maintain enrollment in the university which has a rising percentage of commuter students.

## 1993 Seniors:

Sign up for senior pictures

March 9-13 at room 15 Harvey Hall.

Pictures taken

March 16-19 with a \$3.00 sitting fee.

If you want a yearbook

sent to you, \$6.00 fee.



## Governor Wilson's proposed college fee hike protested

SACRAMENTO (AP)--

Truncheon-toting state police officers Monday cleared the Capitol of scores of students protesting Gov. Pete Wilson's budget-balancing plan to hike college fees, arresting 20 demonstrators.

"We want Wilson out!" about 60 protesters chanted in the corridors outside the Republican governor's office, while others blew piercing whistles and carried placards.

The demonstrators converged on the double-doors of Wilson's office, but were barred from entering by state officers, who herded them outside and into Capitol Park. Wilson did not meet with any of the students, his office said.

At one point, witnesses said, several state police officers swung their truncheons at a demonstrator who refused to leave the sealed-off area in front of Wilson's office, then wrestled him to the floor. The unidentified man was taken into custody.

Other officers jabbed demonstrators in the chest to move them out of the areas,

witnesses said. There were no reports of injuries.

State Police Capt. Glen Glaser said 20 people were arrested. All but two were cited for "disrupting the Capitol" and were released immediately.

Two demonstrators were taken to county jail on felony charges. One was booked for assaulting an officer, and the other was arrested for "attempting to take away a prisoner from a police officer," Glaser said.

"The demonstrators were blocking the governor's office and they refused to leave. We gave a dispersal order, and asked them if they wanted to leave. The majority of them left. Twenty did not. For the most part, it was a peaceful protest," Glaser said.

About 50 demonstrators gathered in the ornate Capitol rotunda and shouted anti-Wilson slogans as the protesters in front of the governor's office were dispersed.

Several dozen demonstrators later left the Capitol and marched through nearby streets, temporarily tying up traffic.

## Greeks contribute 3200 community service hours

by Kelley Mahoney  
News-Writer

The social greek-letter fraternities and sororities raised over \$4,200 and contributed over 3200 hours towards philanthropic efforts during the fall 1991 semester. These figures are based on nine sororities and four fraternities submitting monthly community service reports to the office of greek life.

Several services these organizations perform are clothing and blood drives, walk-a-thons, helping with special olympics, food drives and many others.

"I feel that the greeks should be credited for their services," said Diana Anderson, director of greek life. According to Anderson, each individual chapter has their own requirements as to how many services they do. But, they are required to do one annual service and one annual fundraiser.

"Some do many and others go unreported," said Anderson. "This is a shame because they

deserve the credit."

Each chapter has their own estimated goals and varies from chapter to chapter and each stipulates how many hours of service are required.

"I'm amazed at the groups' hours and their time managements," said Anderson. "They spend a lot of time at these services, but yet, overall, their grades are high."

Last year, Clarion's greeks were recognized nationally in northwestern PA for the annual service award.

"I think we were picked for our quality and not quantity," said Anderson. "We were really surprised because we were up against schools like Penn State."

This award is for outstanding community service and is given once a year.

"People are so ready to criticize the greeks," said Anderson, "but when they need a community service or fundraiser of some sort, they are quick to call. One of our groups is always willing to do it and handle another project."



Public Affairs

Fifty-seven students, representing 15 sports, were recently honored at an Academics Honors Awards Luncheon at Clarion University. Student athletes received a certificate if they have a cumulative 3.2 grade point average or have attained a 3.2 GPA during each of the previous two semesters. From left are Bob Carlson, athletic director; Stephanie Kissell, swimming, a freshman Spanish major; Martin Valentic, baseball, a junior marketing major; Barry McCauliff, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre; and Hal Wassink, director of student activities and faculty athletic representative.

## Spring show a hit

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

Entertainment was at a height last week on campus. The Clarion University Theatre performed "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium February 19-22.

The play, directed by Marilouise Michel, is based on a true story about a bordello in Texas. Conflicts in the story arise when a television evangelist tries to close it down with politicians weaseling their way in for their own glory.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is also the universal

her songbird voice and motherly composure. John Coy nicely portrayed the foul-mouthed Sheriff who has a soft spot for Miss Mona. Jeff Powell played the sinister Melvin P. Thorpe, TV evangelist.

Narrating the play was Mike Koziel, who was also the musical director and keyboardist for the Rio Grande band. Also in the band were Steve Porter (steel guitar), Janie Spangler (violin) and Von Winger (drums).

Supporting the leads were Holly Sena as the perky maid, Jewel, Rachel Smith and Deanna Dunkle as Angel and Shy, newcomers to the "sales"

the Aggies, a football team whose manly cowboy moves made the female viewers scream.

Even though the play contained adult situations and language, it was "a very tastefully done play...done in the name of fun and there is nothing wrong with going to the theatre just for fun," according to Michel.

"It is a challenge for the students to do a show with this amount of dancing and singing in it, while still creating a believable character. The satire of this play is cleverly done and it is a good experience for the students to work on that type of theatre," said Michel.



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

The Clarion University Theatre presented "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" February 19-22 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

story of Miss Mona Stangley and Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, who are trying to find one another. Deanna Dale, who played Miss Mona, warmed the audience with

business.

Appeasing the men in the audience were the other female "employees" at the bordello, and the Angelettes, a dance-team for

Along with the rest of the cast and crew, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" was a huge success.

**"Gilbert & Sullivan" Musical**  
March 18-21  
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium  
8 p.m.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

Feb 28-29 PIAA District Wrestling

March 2 May/July/Aug Grad Applications due

March 6 Planetarium Show, 7 p.m.

March 8 Planetarium Show, 3 p.m.

March 9 Winter Holiday Ends  
Faculty Recital, (Aud), 8:15 p.m.

## ON THE ROAD...

Feb 29 "Roxette," Sewall Center at Robert Morris College, (Moon Township), 7:30 p.m.

March 6-7 Eastern Wrestling League Tournament at Pitt

March 13 "Smithereens," Metropol, 7:30 p.m.

March 14 "Mr. Big," South Hills Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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# Symphonic band performance entertains students, community

by Janet Lindeman  
Features Writer

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium was filled with beautiful harmonies this past Sunday, February 23rd when the Clarion University Symphonic Band presented a well-rehearsed concert that captivated and entertained the audience.

A variety of different styles of music were performed, including a concerto and an overture. One of the most enjoyable pieces was "Robin Hood." The piece began with the dramatic music that started off the motion picture, then smoothly glided into the hit song by Bryan Adams, "Everything I Do, I Do It For You." It concluded with the composition that closed the picture. The band played this song fantastically, almost as well as the original performers.

I also enjoyed the last piece, "Stars and Stripes Forever." The band played it with a lively spirit and it was a very emotionally moving piece. The audience seemed to enjoy a patriotic tune that they could recognize.

The performance also included two soloists. Dr. Brent Register, the instructor of double reeds

and flute at Clarion, presented an oboe solo that was extremely well played. His articulation and rhythm were very polished and precise.

Clarion student Jeff Cooke also

presented a tuba solo that was also well performed. He played a difficult composition, but he seemed to handle it with ease.

A delightful surprise of the afternoon was the encore. After

the audience's applause, the band played and sang the Clarion Fight song. During this last part of the performance, the members all seemed to give off a feeling of pride for their band and their

school. The audience seemed to enjoy this short piece and even participated by clapping along with the music.

The concert was a relaxing way to spend the day.

## Women's History Month

*March is Women's History Month. Clarion University will be celebrating with several public programs and activities. Those events are included on this calendar along with other prominent events in women's history from March. Janice Horn, assistant professor and librarian in Carlson Library, provided the information concerning events in women's history for the month. Dr. Kathryn Graham, Chair of Clarion University's Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, may be contacted at 226-2587 for further information.*

- |                       |   |                       |  |                        |  |                       |  |
|-----------------------|---|-----------------------|--|------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| <b>4</b><br>Wednesday | 1982—President Reagan establishes National Women's History Week.  | <b>9</b><br>Monday    | 1978—More than 1,000 women U.S. Air Force Service pilots who flew for the Army Air Corps between September 1942 and December 1944 are recognized as service veterans with full Veterans Administration benefits.   | <b>11</b><br>Wednesday | 1959—Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" opens at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York City. The first Broadway play by a black woman. | <b>12</b><br>Thursday | 1912—The Girl Scout organization formed. |
| <b>17</b><br>Tuesday  | Clarion University Wellness Committee presents the Wellness Series speaker Ruth Ann Meers, extension agent Penn State Cooperative Extension, "Tips on Cholesterol and Fats in Your Diet," Carter Auditorium, 4 p.m. | <b>19</b><br>Thursday | 1964—Jerrie Mock begins a solo flight around the world at her hometown airport in Columbus, Ohio. She completed the flight on April 17, the first such flight by a woman. President Lyndon Johnson subsequently names her vice-chair of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Aviation Advisory Committee. | <b>22</b><br>Sunday    | Third Annual Mentoring Celebration, Days Inn, Clarion, 3-5:30 p.m.   |                       |  |
| <b>23</b><br>Monday   | 1974—Union women numbering 3,200 meet in Chicago, Ill., to establish the Coalition of Labor Union Women.  | <b>24</b><br>Tuesday  | Guest speaker, Angharad Valdivia of Chile, "Global Issues in Women's Studies," Hart Chapel, 8 p.m.   | <b>27</b><br>Friday    | Minority Affairs Office guest speaker, Paula Larke, discussion on minority issues, Hart Chapel, 8 p.m.   |                       |  |
| <b>28</b><br>Saturday | Ninth Annual Clarion Women's Conference, "Women of the Earth: Restoring the Balance," Still Hall. Featured guests are Judith Plant and Paula Larke.   |                       |  |                        |  |                       |  |



CLARION  
UNIVERSITY

# Alpha Phi Omega Clarion chapter hosts annual sectional conference

by Mark Dressler  
Features Writer

This past weekend, the Clarion University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed national service fraternity, hosted the second annual combined 62 and 64 sectional conference. The conference was co-hosted by the Iota Upsilon chapter of Slippery Rock University.

Various Alpha Phi Omega chapters from the sections of 62 and 64 attended the conference. A dance and talent show were held Friday night in Harvey Hall during registration. Saturday morning, after coffee and doughnuts were served, a brief

"welcome" ceremony was held in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall.

Ten different seminars ran throughout the day until 3:30 p.m. when a business meeting concluded the day's events. Saturday night a magic show and dance were held at the Holiday Inn. And, to bring the conference to a close, a brunch was served on Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn.

The sectional chairperson was senior communication major Lisa Paitz. The other three chairs for the conference were senior communication major Karen Wright, senior special education major Danielle Dodge

and junior early childhood/special education major Julie Harris. Wright chaired the planning committee, Dodge headed the housing committee and Harris took charge of the creative committee.

Others from Clarion University also helped with the conference by holding seminars. Among these were Dave Tomeo, director of the university center, Christine Hearst, assistant director of the Academic Support Center, Dr. Gail Grejda, an education department professor, Rebecca Leas, a nutrition and wellness professor and Dr. Myrna Kuehn, chair of the speech communication and

theatre department.

Irene Prue, a previous advisor of the Clarion chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and former Resident Director of Campbell Hall, traveled from Georgia to partake in the conference by holding a seminar called, "Intra-chapter Relations."

Awards were given out at the conference's business meeting. Two recipients were from Clarion University. Junior elementary education major Jennifer Gutowski received a \$100 savings bond for the most improved QPA in the section. Senior computer and information

science major Janet Holshue also received a \$100 savings bond for the highest QPA in the section. Clarion's chapter was also presented with an award that recognized its 15th anniversary by one of the chapter's founding fathers, Rick Martin.

Besides Clarion and Slippery Rock Universities, there were 12 other chapters that attended the conference: Penn State (main campus), Westminster, Allegheny, Bowling Green, Edinboro, St. Vincent, St. Francis, Carnegie Mellon, Pitt-Bradford, IUP, Duquesne and Hiedelburg (from Tiffin, Ohio).

## Music department plans upcoming recital programs

The Music Department will present the Steinway Piano Series, a recital series featuring duo piano and solo programs, March 9-13.

The series will open Monday evening, March 9, with a faculty recital by Grace E. Urrico, associate professor, and Betty Lou Farnham, guest, who will be celebrating their twenty-fifth year as a duo piano team. Their program will feature works by Boulanger and Dring, twentieth century women composers, along with compositions by Lutoslawski, Busoni, Saint-Saens and Rachmaninoff.

The second faculty recital on Thursday evening, March 12 will feature Dr. Paula Amrod,

associate professor, in a program of works by Scarlatti, Clementi, Granados and Dello Joio.

The final program in the series on Friday, March 13, will be a guest recital by Brent McMunn, nationally known pianist from Los Angeles, California. Brent, originally from Knox, Pennsylvania and a former student of Grace Urrico, will perform compositions by Beethoven, Holby and Liszt.

All recitals will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and will be performed on Steinway concert grand pianos on loan from the Trombino Piano Gallerie in Pittsburgh. Funding for piano moving expenses will be

provided by the Provost's Cultural Series Account of the Clarion University Foundation. Students, faculty and the community are welcome to attend the programs.

**There is free admission to the Steinway Piano Series.**

--courtesy of Music Department

## ATTENTION CANDIDATES FOR MAY, JULY AND AUGUST 1992 GRADUATION

Applications for graduation in May, July and August are due in the office of the Registrar by Monday, March 2nd from the appropriate college deans' offices. It is important that all candidates for graduation file an application by March 2nd in order to receive important information concerning commencement, to be included in the commencement program and to receive diplomas in a timely manner.

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Darren Everhart/Clarion Call

Magician and mentalist Craig Karges performed February 25th in Hart Chapel at 8 p.m.

## Karges mystifies Clarion crowd with mental stunts

by David Vioral  
Features Writer

Mentalist Craig Karges brought his magic to Hart Chapel on February 25th where he performed for the Clarion campus.

For his first stunt, Karges asked for five men to volunteer to help him. The fact he said we could receive cash for our efforts helped influence my decision to participate. My arm shot up and soon I was standing with four other guys in front of an audience of about 150 people. Karges gave each of us a dollar and told us to put it halfway in our pockets. He said we could keep it if he couldn't perform his feat. He then asked each of us to place an object from our pockets into small red bags while his back was turned. Without

knowing any of us (at least I know he didn't know me), he managed to match each of us with our objects. We all had to return the dollar.

Next, with the help of an audience member, he taped quarters over his eyes and placed a blindfold over the tape. So, standing on stage apparently sightless, he identified several objects from members of the audience.

The next part of his act was the most impressive to me. At the beginning of the show, a pad was passed around the audience and people were asked to write their name and something personal on it. At this point in his act, Karges asked those people to concentrate on what they had written. Then, taking an orange pad and a marker, he began what he said was letting his

subconscious do the writing. He began scribbling on the pad and then he would ask a vague question to the audience such as, "Is there someone in the audience with the initials J.S.?"

With remarkable precision, he would describe what that person had written as well as personal information about them. The crowd was astonished and I'm including myself in this description. It was difficult to be skeptical because he performed this feat with so many different people. And, of course, the friends of those involved knew that the facts were correct. At one point, Karges said, "Wait a second. Who are Julie and Bootsie?" A girl stood up and told him that she was Julie, and Bootsie was her cat. At this, Karges replied, "I just had to find out. It was buggin' me."

Throughout the night, Karges used a combination of humor and mental "illusions" to keep the crowd entertained. But at this point, although he was still using his "powers of the mind," he began to effect physical objects as well. His next three stunts involved making a small block of wood fall over without touching it, interlocking three apparently solid rings he had taken from audience members, and making a small table rise off the stage simply by having himself and a volunteer place their hands on top of it.

## The Lighter Side

### Mid-semester stress hits campus

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

When you reach the end of the 7th week of classes, the mid-semester stress begins to build. Maybe you're even starting to think: "Hey, a falling avalanche of razor blades would be more pleasant than the continual barrage of work, projects and other demands that I have to meet."

Maybe that is a little extreme. But think about it. Isn't this the mysterious time in the term when professors suddenly realize that you are part of a special intensive study program which only incorporates one class: theirs? Homework assignments seem to come out of their mouths as often as rain falls from the Clarion sky.

This also seems to be the time in the semester when all those long-term projects that were assigned January 13th are beginning to look like short-term hurdles. Olympic competitors must jump over, March used to sound like a good time to hand in the term paper that's worth half your grade in the class. Now it looks like it's part of prison sentence because you're stuck over break finishing (or in

some cases starting) it.

And somehow, all mid-term exams seem to fall on the same week, or in extreme cases, on the same day. You are called upon to memorize chapter upon chapter of material—for several classes. There are times when it's hard enough to remember the homework assignment or the building where the class is held, let alone class notes or chapter information.

I have found that all this pressure is beginning to affect me in strange ways. I now do math homework in my sleep and apply the principles of my psychology classes to my friends. I live for the library. And when I daydream it's usually about graduation.

I know that there have been times when I would rather have someone pull out my toenails slowly than go to another group meeting or start another project. But at the very least, spring break is practically here, offering us one golden week of escape from classes. So over break, put your mind in park. And if you have to do major studying or work, treat yourself to something fun. You deserve it.

Karges admitted that he wasn't a psychic. "My act is one third psychological, one third using magician's tricks and one third what you might call intuition, or using my subconscious, or whatever you want to call it."

For his last stunt, Karges needed to depend heavily on his intuition. For in his last stunt, he placed the check for his performance in a sealed envelope. He then placed pieces of paper in similar sealed envelopes. With the help of audience member John Spare, he had the envelopes mixed up and then asked Spare to choose one of the envelopes, all the time his back being turned. He then took the other two envelopes and set them on fire. Turning to the audience and pointing to Spare's hand, he said, "Close your eyes,

concentrate real hard, and pray that my check is in that envelope."

Karges instructed Spare to open the envelope. To the surprise of probably no one in the audience because of the amazing things he had done all night, the check was pulled out.

I hope the check was for a large sum of money because Karges' performance was amazing.

**The next issue of the Clarion Call will be published on Thursday March 12.**

## Movie Review:

### Wayne and Garth: The hysterical hurling duo

by Matt Niemi  
Features Writer

"Wayne's World"

Starring: Mike Myers  
Dana Carvey  
Rob Lowe

Producer: Lorne Michaels  
Director: Penelope Miller  
PG-13  
\*\*\* stars

Three years ago this spring the "Saturday Night Live" skit, "Wayne's World," premiered with Dana Carvey, in the peak of his popularity for his church lady role, and Mike Myers, a then unknown character who wasn't even in the cast of "Saturday Night Live." Today, in 1992, Myers is no longer unknown thanks to his alter ego of the skit, Wayne Campbell.

"Wayne's World" is the first skit from "Saturday Night Live" to make it to the big screen. This gives the skit more time for plot development, which it indeed has, as well as added bonuses like a big budget, which the NBC network can't provide, along with the ability to say a few four-letter words. But the question arises if a five-minute skit from a TV show can work as a feature film.

The answer could come from the fact that the film made over \$35 million in its first week of release. "Wayne's World" has had hype second only to the "Batman" flick in 1988, thanks to an MTV special and word of mouth.

The story opens when the "evil" character played by Rob Lowe decides to exploit a local cable access television program for his personal profit. Wayne

and Garth, the show's most excellent hosts, want the best in life—to have fun and meet some premium babes. Lowe gets a major company to sponsor the low-budget "Wayne's World" to a larger audience of Chicago. Wayne and Garth take the bait and are hooked.

Meanwhile, in other sub-plots, Wayne goes head-over-heels for a Cantonese singer of a local rock and roll band that is just too hype for Wayne. But it's conflict time when Lowe's character wants the same woman.

Who will win? Will Garth ever get brave enough to talk to his beautiful mystery chick? See the flick for the answers to these ever important questions.

Is the movie good or is it another "Bill and Ted" movie with different characters? Although it had potential to be a disappointment, it turned out to be one of the better comedies in a long while. What makes it different from "Bill and Ted" is the excellent screenplay, written by Myers, and the humor on a more intelligent scale. We aren't just given simple gags which take forever to get set up, but "Wayne's World" gives us something we can relate to for a more unique kind of humor. Situations such as Alice Cooper explaining Milwaukee's origin and being offended when accused as a partier gives something to the audience that we don't expect. This is what makes "Wayne's World" work.

The movie offers many surprises. Familiar guests, like Alice Cooper, give the movie that added glimmer. Don't expect to see any other

"Saturday Night Live" performers, though, save one of the newer actors, Chris Farley, for about two minutes. You will also notice that Wayne and Garth frequently talk directly to the audience. This gave the movie a more comfortable feel than the others that follow the same old obvious format.

The most likable character in

the film may actually be that of Garth Algar, played by Dana Carvey. Although he plays a sidekick of sorts, everything he does is hilarious, including the famous "foxy lady" dance. Carvey hasn't had much success in the movie industry, especially with his flop, "Opportunity Knocks," released two years ago. Look for him to drop "Saturday

Night Live" and head directly to the movie biz.

All in all, "Wayne's World" is a fresh, new, intelligent comedy that can be thoroughly enjoyed by fans of the "Saturday Night Live" skit and also by those who are not familiar with the Wayne and Garth characters. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll hurt and you'll like it.

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**DESIGNING MINDS**

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# 1992 Clarion University

The sixth annual Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will take place tonight in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The battle starts at 8 p.m. The admission price is \$2.00.

Out of 22 possible bands, seven have been selected to do battle in the competition. Sean Brennan, UAB's coordinator of the event, promises something for everyone. The bands range from rhythm and blues to alternative music, from Christian rock to traditional rock-n-roll.



**INFINITY**, who are champions of last year's Battle of the Bands, are back for their third and final contest. The line-up remains unchanged: Seniors Dan Coyle (guitar, backing vocals) and Jeff Walch (drums/percussion) and CUP graduates Scott Kaminski (lead vocals), Alan Hooks (bass/vocals), Brian Slavinsky (keyboards) and Frank "B.H." Maier (guitar). Supporting the band with vocals this year are seniors Gina Cutruzzula and Renata Troiani.

Infinity is a rock band whose music includes 50 percent classic rock and 50 percent popular rock. They formed almost four years ago, and settled on their current line-up in late 1990. Infinity has performed several times in Clarion during the past four years, but more recently has played a number of full-length shows in the Pittsburgh and Butler areas. They plan to play in Pittsburgh regularly after Coyle and Walch exit Clarion in May. Infinity promises an intense and exciting fifteen minutes of 70's, 80's and 90's full tilt rock.

**JIM BLACK**, who hosted and entertained last year's Battle of the Bands crowd, will display a more serious side in his performance this year. His band includes Pat Buzzard (acoustic guitar/vocals) Gina Cutruzzula (vocals). Black will also be singing and playing acoustic guitar during his set, which consists of mostly original material. He has performed twice at the Earth Day Jam, and has appeared at the Bedrock Cafe, Habijam and several parties. Tonight is Black's third Battle of the Bands appearance. In the future, he plans to form a band with Pat Buzzard. Lastly, Black would like to make known that his interests include ballroom dancing and water sports.

**Win over \$400.00 worth of music (and whatever else we can find) from Clarion Hot Trax at the 1992 Battle of the Bands!**



**TEMPUS FUGIT** has been together for just four short weeks and will make their debut appearance at tonight's battle. The five piece band consists of Mark Beery (lead vocals), Derek Bish (keyboards), Mark Barner (bass), Andy Linder (keyboards) and Matt Gottshalk (drums). All are Clarion University students, and lead vocalist Beery has performed at clubs in the Harrisburg area. Tempus Fugit plays progressive music and some original material.

Compiled by  
Dan Coyle  
and Jill  
Fornell

Layont by  
Marnie  
Vogel

Photos by  
Scott Shoaf

# Battle of the Bands



**SECOND STORY**, a contemporary Christian band, is made up of: Joel Mayes, Chrissy Bowers, Jay Flag, Melissa Mayes, Curt Martz, Lynn McGarvey, Dave Blick, Randy King, Tracey Weisel and George Thomas. The members of the band are representatives of various Christian organizations including Inter-Varsity and Koinona Christian Fellowships. These are both campus organizations.

Listening to Second Story provides not only the refreshing sound of their music, but also the illuminating truth they share.



After the break-up of 88D, **JACY** did a number of solo, acoustic shows during the summer of '91. Upon his return to Clarion in the fall, he met Larry Williams and formed the solo band, Jacy. Along with Matt Gottshalk and Pat Buzzard, the band performed at the ALF battle of the bands. In late October, Gottshalk and Buzzard left the group and Jacy, with assistance from Williams, incorporated computers to compensate. Trumpet player Jay Elias will accompany the band during this year's battle. Jacy will be playing synth-oriented pop new wave.

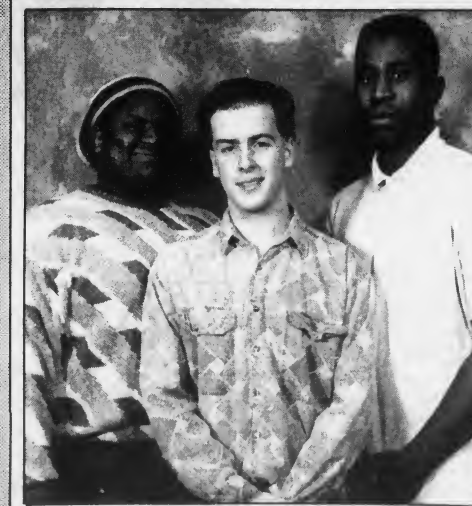


**THE ROBOT CHICKEN FARMERS** are a disco metal band with strong agricultural influences. At the peak of the disco outbreakage, the members of the band received words of peace, love and harmony through cosmic positive love-pulse matrix and decided to share their newfound wisdom with the world through song.

Fronting the band are vocal stylists Kwashiorkor Incontinentia and Albumon Amplexus Incontinentia. By making abstract 20th century motions with their vocal chords, the crooners generate soundwaves worthy of Donovan himself.

The musical rhythms and pulses are provided by Brother Spud Incontinentia on the tater axe, Inverted Kraus Incontinentia on the bass and Frothy Von the Geyser of Spunk on drums. When asked about the band, Brother Spud Incontinentia said, "The kids and their music, that's where it's at."

Tenative Ben, the mythical sixth Chicken Farmer, often appears with the band on vocals, and sideburns.



**SOUNDS OF DELIGHTNESS** is an R&B group that specializes in soft, sensuous love ballads. The members are: Brian Roberts (drums), Brian Sacco (saxophone), Curtis Rumbaugh (keyboards), David Riley (bass) and lead vocalists, Nikki Bridell and Michael Copen.

The band has been together for almost half a year and promise a style that can't miss. They plan to please the audience with tasteful rhythm and blues flavor. Sounds of Delightness has performed at talent shows and will play at the Black Extravaganza Talent Show in April, and possibly appear at the Bedrock Cafe.



# Entertainment

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



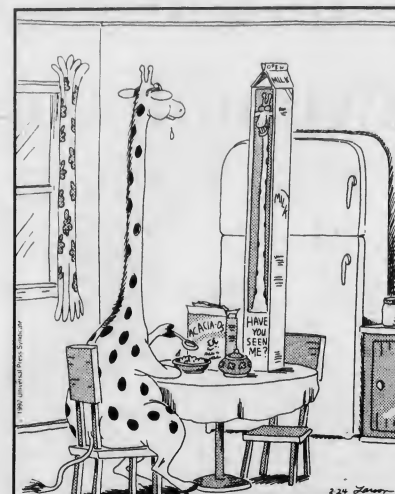
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## ZIGGY



# SPORTS

## Clarion men and women win PSAC swimming and diving championships

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Domination in a sporting event almost inevitably brings dynasties to that sport. The Yankees have done it in baseball, the Celtics in basketball. But many students at Clarion are not aware of the dynasty that head swimming coach Bill Miller has built for Clarion athletics.

Miller's teams have dominated almost every meet this season and last weekend's PSAC championships were no exception.

The women's swimming and diving team captured its 17th consecutive PSAC title by routing the entire opposition. They finished the PSAC's with a total of 512.5 points, 140 points better than the second place finish of Bloomsburg. Edinboro finished third with 309 points, while Shippensburg and IUP finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagle women were Becky Jushchysyn, Cindy Wonka, Stephanie Kissell, Denise Butterweck and Donna Patrick.

Junior Becky Jushchysyn was a four event winner, capturing the 200 yard breaststroke in a PSAC record time of 2:23.48. She also took a first in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:06.86 and was a part of the winning 400 medley relay. Jushchysyn teamed up with Wonka, Butterweck and Lisa Maylor to set a PSAC record with a time of 3:59.28. Jushchysyn also took part in the winning 200 medley relay (1:49.96).

Senior Cindy Wonka was also a four event winner, tying for first in her favorite event, the 50 yard freestyle. Wonka swam the 50 free in 23.98. She also anchored first place finishes in the three relays: the PSAC record setting 400 medley, the 400 freestyle (3:36.06) and the 200 medley. To add to her

accomplishments, Wonka took second in the 100 yard freestyle (52.46) and teamed up with Kissell, Maylor and Justine Gibbons to take fourth place in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 8:01.18.

Freshman Stephanie Kissell acted as if she had been to the PSAC championships before as she finished at the top in two events. Kissell took the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.03, and aided in the first place finish of the 400 free relay.

winning the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.14, and swam a leg in the winning 200 yard medley relay team. Patrick also placed third in the 200 individual medley and fourth in the 400 individual medley.

The women's diving squad, coached by Dave Hrovat, saw five divers score valuable points.

The divers were led by sophomore Kim Strawbridge who placed second on both the one-meter (349.20) and the high board (378.75).

points.

The PSAC title was the Golden Eagle men's 20th overall championship. Clarion had won 19 straight titles, starting in 1971. But they were dethroned by Shippensburg in 1990 and again in 1991.

Clarion received individual winning performances in the pool from Rick Bull, Steven Darby, Dave Sheets and Dan Stoner, while Matt Benton and Rob Walker were diving winners.

wasn't enough, Bull also placed second in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:53.24.

Junior Steve Darby set yet another PSAC record in winning the 200 yard freestyle (1:39.43). Darby took an individual crown in the 200 yard butterfly with a 1:51.82 clocking. He also took part in the three winning relays.

Junior Dave Sheets swam a PSAC record time of 1:51.84, winning the 200 yard backstroke. Sheets also won the 100 yard backstroke (51.86) and took part in the record setting relays (400 free and 400 medley).

Sophomore Dan Stoner topped Bull in the winning category with six total victories. Stoner took individual firsts in the 50 yard freestyle (21.05) and the 100 yard freestyle (46.12). He also swam legs in four PSAC record winning relays: the 200 free relay (1:23.00), the 400 free relay (3:03.59), the 800 free relay (6:47.78) and the 400 medley relay (3:25.86).

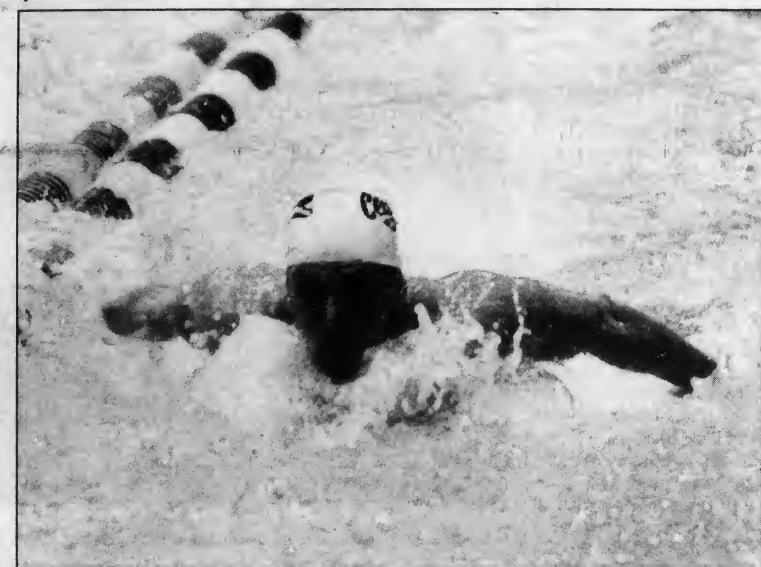
Senior Matt Benton was the top diver for the men, taking the high board title with 473.45 points, and finished second in the one meter dive with 421.30 points.

Senior Rob Walker reversed the roles, taking a first in the one meter dive with 475.85 points, and finishing second in the high board with 468.10 points.

"We really had a great team performance," said Coach Miller. "Our swimmers and divers combined for a great overall team effort. I thought our team showed a lot of character in continuing the winning tradition. Our hard work all season really paid off at states."

Coach Miller also said that now that the PSAC's are over, they can "concentrate on getting ready for the Division II nationals."

Clarion's men finished third at nationals last year, while the women finished fifth. This year's nationals will be held at the University of North Dakota on March 11-14.



Scott Shoal/Clarion Call

Senior Keith Makeyenko placed second in the 100 butterfly at Saturday's PSAC's.

She also looked impressive in the 100 yard breaststroke (second place; 1:08.63) and in the 50 freestyle (fifth place; 24.75).

Junior Denise Butterweck was yet another winner for the Golden Eagles, taking home the crown in the 400 yard individual medley with a time 4:41.16. Butterweck also placed third in the 1650 freestyle (17:52.14) and finished eighth in the 500 freestyle (5:16.42).

Sophomore Donna Patrick took two firsts for Clarion,

Stephanie Kent, Jill Braught, Amy Paganie and Debbie Kelly also aided in the point scoring for the women divers.

The men's swimming and diving team also captured the PSAC crown by winning 14 of 20 events on Saturday. They amassed 688 total points, while Shippensburg finished a distant second with 582 total points. Edinboro finished third (258 points). West Chester ended the championships in fourth place with 200 points, and IUP finished fifth with 174 total

Sophomore Rick Bull, 1991's PSAC "Swimmer of the Year," proved to the PSAC fans that there is no such thing as the sophomore jinx. Bull collected an outstanding five first place finishes. He swam the 200 individual medley in a PSAC record time of 1:53.69, and won the 400 individual medley (4:06.03) and the 100 yard butterfly (51.23). Bull also helped set new PSAC records in the 800 free relay (6:47.78) and the 400 yard medley relay (3:25.86). As if taking five firsts



# Senior Day a success for Golden Eagle grapplers against Lock Haven

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

Sunday afternoon's 21-14 victory over Lock Haven marked the end of an era for Clarion University's wrestling program.

After 26 years and 322 victories, Robert G. "Bob" Bubb will now be stepping down from his head coaching position with the Golden Eagles.

The large crowd on hand for Bubb's home dual meet finale was filled with the coach's family, friends, fans and also over 100 CUP wrestling alumni.

Bubb was presented a plaque from Clarion University President Diane Reinhard before the match, but his real present came from his wrestling squad when they gave him what he described as a "storybook finish to a great day."

Senior Erik Burnett celebrated his final dual in Tippin Gymnasium by raising his record to 18-1-2, with a 3-2 decision over Brian Slates at 118.

Lock Haven then evened the score in the 126 pound match up, when Vinnie Santaniello beat Clarion's Luke Shocklee by a score of 9-3.

CUP's Steve Krouse, who like Coach Bubb is a native of Lock Haven, looked impressive in the 134 pound bout when he scored a 15-4 major decision over Danny Smith. This gave the Golden Eagles a 7-3 advantage and Krouse his 14th season victory.

The Bald Eagles of LHU then took the 142 and 150 pound match ups. At 142, Shannyn Gillespie and Clarion's John Dasta met in what was a rematch of this year's PSAC final. Dasta won the tourney match, 4-2, but Gillespie had his revenge as he pulled out an 8-5 victory in a very physical bout. Dasta's loss was only his third on the season

to go with 16 wins and a draw. Scott Goodale gave LHU a 9-7 lead at the mid-point of the match with a 9-3 decision over Clarion's Paul Antonio in the 150 pound match up.

Scott Henry made the most of his "Senior Day" by notching up his 15th victory of the season, a 7-2 decision over Kemal Pegram, which put the Golden Eagles back in the lead by a 10-9 score.

Golden Eagle JJ. Stanbro then avenged an earlier 8-3 loss to Ron Coffel, which occurred in the PSAC finals, by gaining a 1-1 draw to the 167 pounder in their rematch.

Senior Justin Kuzemka then scored a 7-1 decision over Lock Haven's Jason Rocker in the 177 pound bout. Kuzemka's final home match victory would prove to be a key one for the Golden Eagles as it gave them a 15-11 lead with only two bouts remaining in the match.

Highly ranked Dale Budd cut the CUP lead to one point when he beat Chris Shaw 6-2 in the 190 match up, but Clarion had to like their chances of keeping that lead with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

The NCAA's top ranked heavyweight wrestler, senior Kurt Angle, then ended the "storybook" afternoon by raising his record to 18-0 after he pinned LHU's Larry Walker in the third period of their match. Angle then saluted the home crowd for the final time, and the day seemed to end almost too perfectly.

Coach Bubb felt that all emotion aside, it was a "good win for the team," and also that "Lock Haven wrestled well in the wild environment presented by the fans."

Bubb also wanted to make a point of thanking the fans and commented that he was "really pleased with the good-hearted,

wholesome cheering which occurred at the match."

The victory raised the eighth ranked Golden Eagles record to 13-5, 4-3 in the EWL.

With only the EWL and NCAA tournaments remaining, Sunday's match was not only the final home dual for Bubb, but also the last for a very talented group of seniors. That group includes Mike Richner, Rob Pritchett, Justin Kuzemka, Scott Henry, Erik Burnett and Kurt

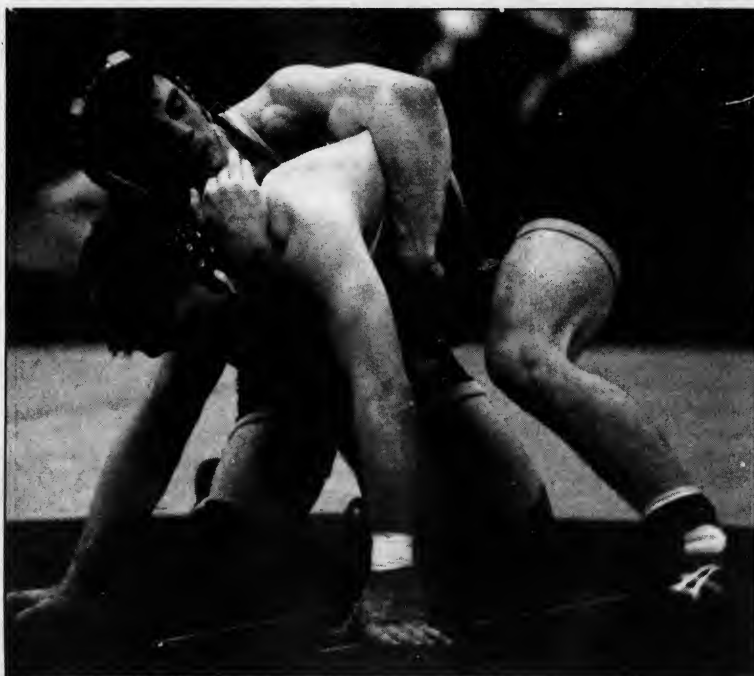
three year starter for Clarion as he has wrestled in both the 167 and 177 pound weight classes. Kuzemka has been hampered with a knee injury this season, but has come back nicely. He placed fifth at EWL's in 1989 (177) and 1991 (167) and fourth at PSAC's in '91.

Scott Henry has placed every year in the PSAC tournament while at Clarion, winning the 158 pound title this year. He has also placed twice in EWL's, and

year. He has won three PSAC and three EWL titles, and he is currently ranked tenth on CUP's all time win list.

These six seniors were recognized along with Coach Bubb during Sunday afternoon's festivities.

Clarion also had a match last Thursday night, in which they handed Cleveland State a 23-15 defeat in Tippin Gymnasium. Picking up victories for the Golden Eagles were Burnett,



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Clarion's Steve Krouse (top) beat Lock Haven's Danny Smith in the 134 pound bout.

Angle.

Richner has wrestled in the 126 and 142 pound weight classes while at Clarion. He enjoyed his best season with the Golden Eagles in 1990, when he placed fifth in both the PSAC's and EWL's while qualifying for the NCAA Division I tournament.

Pritchett joined the CUP squad this season after transferring from Delaware State. Pritchett moved up from his 167 slot to fill in at 177 for Clarion earlier this year. In his final two seasons at Delaware State, Pritchett compiled a 35-6 record.

Justin Kuzemka has been a

he qualified for the NCAA Division I tourney last year. Henry's career record at CUP is 53-41-3.

Erik Burnett owns a 82-28-5 record at Clarion and is currently ranked #4 in the 118 pound weight class. Burnett is a two-time NCAA Division I qualifier and also won the PSAC title this year. "Bernie" has also placed two other times in the PSAC's and twice at EWL's.

Kurt Angle is currently the top ranked Division I heavyweight wrestler, and he owns a career mark of 108-10-2. Angle was the 1990 Division I national champion and the runner-up last

Shocklee, Dasta, Antonio, Henry, Stanbro and Kuzemka.

The CUP grapplers now look forward to the EWL tournament which is the weekend of March 6 and 7. The tourney, which is being held at Pitt this year, will determine who will qualify for the NCAA tournament March 19-21 in Oklahoma City. Bubb feels his team is wrestling well right now and he hopes it will carry over in the individual oriented EWL tournament.

The pairings for the EWL tourney will probably not be determined until Thursday, March 5.

## Clarion sets NCAA records

# Women's hoop team beats up Ashland

by Mike Kalinowski  
Sports Writer

After knocking off Lock Haven last Wednesday night in the Golden Eagles' last PSAC conference game at Tippin Gymnasium of the 1991-92 season, the women took to the road on Saturday and faced a tough Shippensburg team at Heiges Field House.

After a slow start in the first half, Clarion found themselves down, 36-34, at intermission. Shooting only 30% from the floor in the first half (6-24 three-point shots, 25%), the Golden Eagles knew that they were holding their own defensively, but their mission in the second half was just to put the ball in the hoop.

Well, they did just that as Pam Montsier led the charges, hitting six of seven treys. Senior Jeannine Tyler added eight points in the paint and freshman Carlita Jones led the defensive charges with six blocked shots and 11 rebounds as Clarion cruised to an 87-69 victory.

Montsier led all scores, Saturday, with 23 points (seven treys). Tyler and Shelly Respecki both chipped in with 16 points and 13 points, respectively. For the Lady Raiders of Shippensburg, Kristy O'Hara scored 19 points and Tracy Spencer had 14 in a strong effort for the defeated. Clarion's record Saturday went to 21-2 overall and 8-2 in the PSAC.

After the game, head coach Gie Parsons was happy with the victory, but was concerned about the team's slow start in the first half. She was very pleased with the second half play, though. "Pam (Montsier) helped us light the spark," said Coach Parsons. "Everyone contributed today."

Turning to the defensive side, Coach Parsons said about Jones' six blocks, "Blocked shots in women's basketball are like dunks in men's games. . . they really get us and the crowd excited."

If there were any questions about offense, they were surely answered Monday night at Tippin in the women's last home regular season game of the year.

Before the contest against the Ashland College Lady Eagles, Clarion saluted its three seniors:

Tracie Murray, Shelly Respecki, and Jeannine Tyler.

Murray has been to the National Junior College Athletic Association's "Sweet 16" with Mount Aloysius Junior College. She was also on the team last year when Clarion went to the Division II final eight.

Respecki is the career leader in assists at Clarion with 428. Respecki was named to the first team PSAC-West and the East Region all tournament squad in

1990-91.

Tyler is the career scoring leader for Clarion with 1177 points and is first in free throws made with 258.

After the seniors were recognized, it was time to get down to business. Coach Parsons felt the Lady Eagles of Ashland weren't a team to take lightly. Last season, Clarion beat them in their tournament only to turn around and loose later in the year to the Lady Eagles.

With 12:12 to go in the first half, it looked like it would be a game as Ashland led the Golden Eagles by a 14-11 score. From then on, though, what was a game turned into the blowout of the century. 26 three-pointers later, Clarion had turned the Ashland contest into their largest victory ever, 119-50. Some fans might say, "Wow!" But "wow" doesn't even describe this thrashing.

Three NCAA Division II

records, two school marks and one PSAC record fell in the contest. The NCAA records that fell were: most three-point attempts by a team in a game (52), most three-point shots made by one team in a game (26) and most three-point shots made by both teams in a game (26).

Shelly Respecki set a PSAC mark and a school record as she dished out 18 assists. And the Golden Eagles set a school record for the largest margin of victory (69 points).

Leading scorers for Clarion were Amy Coon with 26 points (eight treys), Shannon Coakley with 14 points (four treys) and Pam Montsier and Susanne Adams with 12 points apiece (four treys each). The win improved Clarion's overall record to an impressive 22-2.

After the game, Coach Parsons said, "We needed a win like this to prepare us for the two tough contests coming up this week." Everyone knows that Wednesday's game at Slippery Rock will be a barn burner as Clarion was able to just nip the Lady Rockets at Tippin earlier in the month by a single point.

Coach Parsons said, "I hope many students will go to Slippery Rock to root us on. We really appreciate all of the support we've gotten all season."

The Golden Eagles will finish the regular season at California on Saturday. The Lady Vulcans are 18-7, overall. Clarion can host the PSAC playoffs (beginning in approximately two weeks) with a victory at either Slippery Rock, Wednesday evening, or California on Saturday afternoon.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Senior Tracie Murray shoots for two against Ashland, Monday evening. This was to be Murray's last regular season contest for the Golden Eagles.

## Team Leaders

**Scoring** -- Shannon Coakley (15.8), Amy Coon (13.1) and Leatha Dudeck (12.1)  
**Rebounding** -- Leatha Dudeck (9.0), Carlita Jones (8.7) and Shannon Coakley (6.6)  
**Assists** -- Shelly Respecki (193), Leatha Dudeck (68) and Stephanie Flamini (40)  
**Steals** -- Leatha Dudeck (82), Shannon Coakley (54) and Carlita Jones (43)  
**Blocked Shots** -- Carlita Jones (51), Leatha Dudeck (18) and Tracie Murray (11)

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# Golden Eagle men's hoop squad earn third consecutive victory at Shipp

by Damon Avery  
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles won their second consecutive game last Wednesday by pounding the visiting Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University, 99-61, giving the seniors a memorable victory in their final home game in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion fell behind early in the first half, 6-0, after a Dana Vaughns slam dunk, but three tri-factors by sophomore sensation Kwame Morton and a jumper by senior Basil Martin put the Golden Eagles ahead, 11-9, with 15:48 left in the opening half. Lock Haven quickly tied the game at 11 after two free throws by Shon Crosby, but Clarion went on a 16-4 run and opened up a big lead, 27-15, with 9:18 remaining in the half.

Morton netted seven points in the run.

Clarion widened their lead to a commanding, 49-26, with 0:14 left in the first half on Mike Sullivan's two three point jumpers, Roy Bumoskey's and Dave Wojciechowski's treys and Mark McCarthy's three point play. Martin and Scott Lang aided in the run by netting two points apiece.

Wojciechowski and Lock Haven's Crosby were both hit with technical fouls for getting into a shoving match towards the end of the half, which ended with the Golden Eagles clawing the Bald Eagles, 49-26.

Clarion shot 75% (9-12) from three-point land in the first half with Morton cashing in four of those treys and totaling 16 first half points.

The second half was much of the same with the Golden Eagles all over the Bald Eagles.

Clarion built a 31 point lead at the 13:25 mark, with Morton dropping in 10 points, including

two more tri-factors. Bumoskey hit a trey and Steve Branch contributed with a dunk and a tip in.

The Golden Eagles opened up its largest lead of 39 points, 94-55 with 2:11 remaining in the contest, after a Steve Young lay-up.

Lock Haven cut the routing lead by five, 34 point-margin, but a jumper by senior Dave Uniacke and two free throws by Bumoskey ended the blowout with a final score of 99-61.

Clarion was led by Morton, who finished the game with 26 points, including six treys. Bumoskey cashed in 19 with three treys, while Wojciechowski and Sullivan had 11 points apiece.

For Lock Haven, Crosby dropped in 19 points, and Don Ross chipped in with 12 markers.

The Golden Eagles earned their second consecutive PSAC victory and third straight win overall as they slipped past the Red Raiders of Shippensburg University, 88-87.

Shipp opened up a seventeen point lead, 58-41, at the beginning of the second half. The Red Raiders were led by Matt Markle's two jumpers and two free throws, plus Bob Young's three-point bomb. But Clarion cut the lead to ten points on a Morton tri-factor with 11:42 remaining.

The margin was increased to twelve, again, after Shipp's Brian Rehm hit a 12 foot jumper. Clarion then made their move and began chipping away at the Red Raiders' lead.

Morton connected on three treys and a free throw. Bumoskey hit two jumpers and two free throws. Wojciechowski made two hoops from the top of the circle, while Paul Vizza and Branch contributed two points

apiece. Clarion had knotted the score at 77 with 3:40 remaining in the contest.

The last three minutes featured three ties with Clarion going up by three points each time. But Shipp bounced back, hitting some clutch free throws.

Shipp's Rehm was fouled by Wojciechowski with six seconds remaining, but only made the

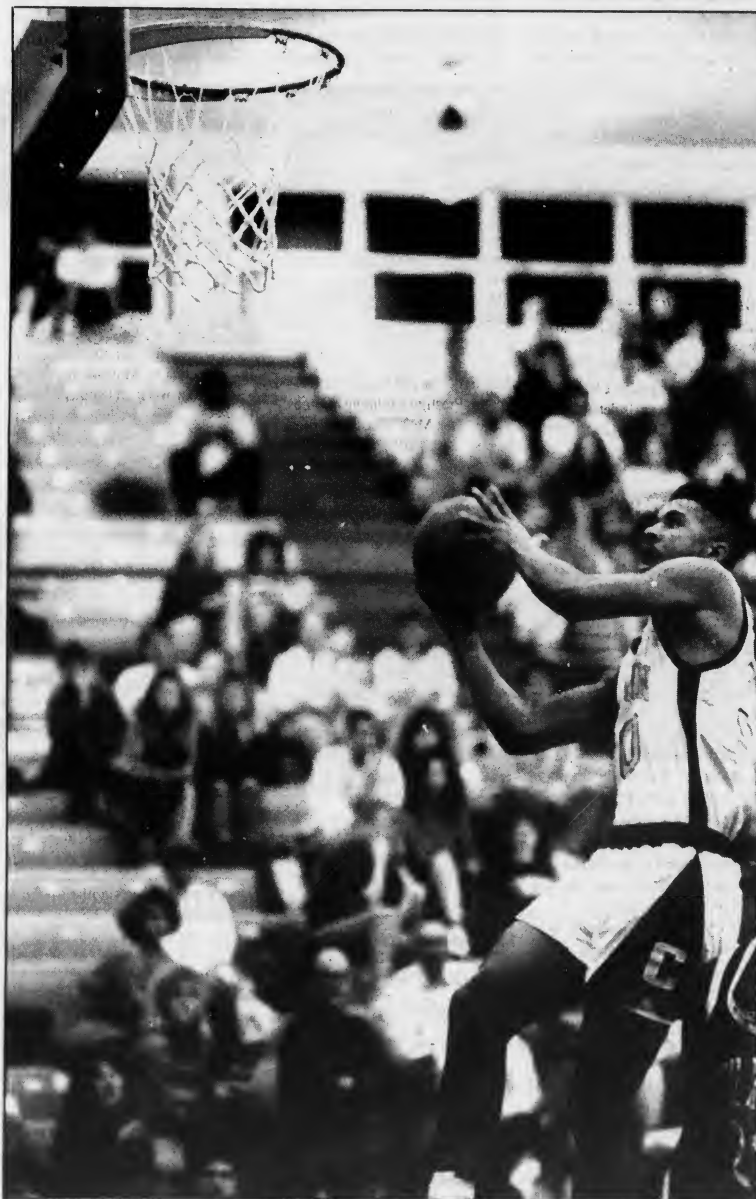
front end of the one and one, giving the Red Raiders a one point advantage.

After Rehm missed the back end of the one and one, Vizza went straight to the boards. Pulling down the rebound, Vizza threw the ball down the court to a streaking Bumoskey. Bumoskey was fouled by Rehm with two seconds left to play,

setting the stage for one of the most exciting finishes in Clarion history.

Bumoskey, who has been perfect from the line all year, was asked to step up and be the hero on the charity stripe. Bumoskey had ice in his veins as he sank both free throws to give Clarion the 88-87 victory.

The men are now 18-7, overall.



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Freshman Roy Bumoskey soars to the hoop against Lock Haven, last Wednesday evening.

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Wanted: Two female peer advisors for the 1992 Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 Pre-College Experience. Earn 6 CUP credits and room and board. Applications available at 212 Davis Hall. Deadline is March 13, 1992. Program dates are June 10-July 25.

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Nice Houses and Apartments available for summer 1992 sessions. Can be reached evenings at 226-8617.

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### Personals

Larry & Julie Thank: Ed, Kelly, Tommy and T.O. Morrow for helping to make it all happen! Thanks!

Julie, The storm is over and rainbows are endless. I love you forever! Larry.

ATTENTION: The sisters of Tri-Sigma invite You to an Open Bid Party on Wednesday, March 18 at 8:30 pm at their house on 11 Wilson Ave. Join the Tri-Sigas for an exciting night! Everyone is welcome to attend!! See you there!

Tri-Sigma would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Winter Break!

Tri-Sigma thanks the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the last minute mixer! We had a Blast!

Sue, I love my little! If you need anything, I'm here! Love your Big, Stacy

KDR- We came, we conquered! The war's over. Let's do battle again soon! Love, the sisters of ASA.

College Park Apartments has 2 bedroom apartments for both 5 week summer sessions. Call 226-

Nate Vanderpool

Happy 25th to the oldest resident (including the RD) in Can. bell Hall, Matt King

Kristin, Congratulations on your internship this summer. We love ya, Kathy K. Stacy, Krissy

To the brothers of Theta Xi: Thanks for the great mixer! (sorry this is late!) Let's not wait so long to do it again! We love you guys! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank our associate members for the great job on our date party and our "blind dates" for making it so fun! We hope you guys had as much fun as we all did!

To the AST associates members: you girls are half way done! Keep smiling and remember we love you! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Happy 21st Birthday Jewels. It will be a night to remember (or will you remember?) See ya Wednesday night! Love your D Phi E sisters.

Congratulations Dee, Robin and Kristen! You guys did a terrific job in the play. We are all proud of you! Love your D Phi E sisters

Hey Liz, sorry we couldn't come to your concert! We were thinking about you. Love your D Phi E sisters.

To our Sig Tau Gamma slaves- Jai Timmer, Mike, Bill, Jim, and Tom! Thanks for everything you did, even though you did get off easy!!! Oh, by the way, Bill and Tom thanks for the shows!! We love you guys! D Phi E.

Wow!! A Phi O you're the best! Thanks to all the brothers who put so much time into the Fantastic Sectionals! Can't wait to have so much fun again. Soon! BLOOD WARS! Jen G. and Ann W.

Happy 22nd to the "Speed Racer,"

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha wish everyone a safe and happy Winter Break!!!

Julie Findlan, Great performance! Remember, we're always here if you need us! Love, Your Theta Phi Alpha sisters

To the sisters of D Phi E, what a great way to celebrate the Olympics Love Delta Chi Brothers

To the sisters of Delta Zeta, we had a great time going "Around the World". Let's do it again real soon. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

Sig Tau Gamma- If "partying" was an event in the olympics you'd take the gold! We had a blast, especially the baseball team! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Deena and Tammie for your performance in the "Best Little Whorehouse." You were great, and we're so proud of you! Love your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sorry this is so late, but we would like to apologize to TKE's for canceling the mixer. We wish it would have worked out, and hope we can try again. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to welcome our three newest pledges: Kimberly Kelly, Jennie Wise and AJ Zottola. You girls are great and we love you. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

To Penny, Thanks for all the great things you have done for us. We like you lots. You get Best RA award. Love the 5 south candy shop.

Tiger, Thanks for making my birthday the best I've had in a long time. Also WAKE UP when the alarm goes off or I'm gonna Kill you. No Nothing in the AM.

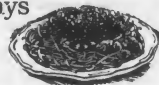
To all those wonderful people who made all the posters for my Big 21st. Thanks guys! I love ya. Even Kerri.

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**SPORTS OPINION**

# It's gonna take a little Magic...

Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

"I've had a great life. I've lived a life that no one could have imagined for me or anyone else."

-Earvin "Magic" Johnson  
Yes, Magic, you have. But it's not over.

I, recently, made a point that Magic has become more loved, since becoming HIV-positive, than he ever was. I said that he was receiving far too much positive press. That he should be scolded by the media for his actions, not praised. But I was looking in the wrong direction.

Magic Johnson has made mistakes. He got caught with his hand in the cookie jar, so to speak. He isn't back in the early 1980's, when people were not as aware of the dangers of AIDS. He chose to be sexually promiscuous in a time period when society was being well warned "to be very careful." He ended up getting screwed. No pun intended.

Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus. But many people in this world, who act just as careless, haven't (yet). They say, "It couldn't happen to me." Magic probably thought that it couldn't happen to him. It did. Was he just unlucky? No. He ignored the dangers. And it caught up with him: It could catch up with anyone. He or she who plays "Russian roulette" will eventually lose.

But more than any other person in the world, Magic can turn his loss into our victory. When I said that Magic became more loved after contracting the HIV virus, I should have said even more famous. He has always been loved. I mean the man is probably the greatest basketball player of all-time. In fact, he is probably the greatest "show man" of all-time. Now, he can "show" us. He can use his fame to get his message across. His message being that if it happened to him, it can happen to anyone. Magic could possibly be a savior.

First, Magic proved that he wasn't just a great athlete. He was also a great man. Instead of hiding from the issue, the Magic man chose to hit the public and media head on. Instead of swimming in his own tears, he decided to hide the tears and make people aware of the country's fastest growing problem. He said, "My ignorance could cost me my life, but I wanted to try and ensure that no one else would be infected with HIV for the same reason." He gave up what he loved to do more than anything (basketball) to give us what we needed more than anything. He became a spokesperson in the fight against AIDS and an advocate for practicing safe sex by using condoms.

Society needs people to lead them. We don't think for ourselves. We wait for someone else to tell us what to do, what to wear and how to act. Personally, I wish our heroes could be our families and our friends. But they aren't. We worship athletes

and celebrities. The thing is, we don't really know these people. Almost always, we only know as much as we see or hear in the media. Far too often, our heroes disappoint us. Mike Tyson, Otis Nixon and Jose Canseco have let me down. My hero, Steve Howe, disappoints me time after time. We need a hero that won't let us down. One that won't run out on us. Will Magic Johnson give it a good fight?

It's silly to think, though, that one man could be that much of an influence over the entire country. But in the few days after Magic had brought his problem to the public, thousands had entered hospitals and clinics all over the nation and asked to be tested. The sale of condoms soared and AIDS organizations had never received as many donations.

Magic hadn't even begun his quest. He said that he would eventually take it all the way to the President. And he did. He asked to take the opening on President Bush's National

Commission on AIDS. After he got the position, he confronted Bush face to face, representing the commission, and set him straight (as usual, in his own colorful way). He has made advertisements and spoken out on AIDS during halftime at basketball games. Magic is part of everyone's family, a common Sunday afternoon guest. Will he be the voice that we need? It is apparent that we can't save ourselves. It's obvious by the growing number of AIDS cases each year.

He has educated himself, now he will educate us. People are still ignorant. People still feel invincible. "It can't happen to me." There are so many questions. We still don't have the answers. "Please, Magic, educate us. We won't listen to the doctors. Maybe we'll listen to you."

When will people open their eyes and ears to this epidemic? I hope it doesn't have to take the death of Magic for us to find out.

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Clarion

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 19

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

March 12, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

**FULTON, Mo. (AP)** - Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will visit Westminster College in May as part of a two-week visit to the United States, the college said.

"We are delighted that President Gorbachev recognizes the historic and symbolic importance of Westminster College, where the Cold War was called to the attention of the world by Mr. (Winston) Churchill in 1946," school President J. Harvey Saunders said Monday.

Churchill delivered the famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton in 1946. Gorbachev, who will speak May 5, will deliver a valedictory to the Cold War, Saunders said.

### - State -

**HARRISBURG (AP)** - More than a dozen Pennsylvania education and business groups on Monday endorsed a plan that would measure students on what they've learned, not on the time they spend in the classroom.

The 17 organizations say the state Board of Education's proposals would better prepare students for the work force and ensure they learn basic reading, writing and math skills.

The board is expected to adopt the proposals later this week.

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**A** - Handicapped Parking

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#### Sports

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**S** -Women's BB in NCAA

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### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

**Friday-** Cloudy, snow late afternoon. High 20.

**Saturday-** Partly sunny, more snow. High 22.

**Sunday-** Mostly cloudy, snow all day. High 17.

**Monday-** Cloudy, a bit warmer. High 27.

**Tuesday-** Cloudy, light snow later. High 25.

**Wednesday-** Partly sunny, milder. High 36.

## Former Steeler to speak tonight

# CUP addresses steroid use

Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

The pressure and stress which professional sports present to the player is a real and current issue.

This evening at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel former Pittsburgh Steeler offensive lineman Steve Courson, an admitted steroid user, will speak to students concerning the use of performance enhancing drugs.

The presentation entitled, "The Dangers of Performance Enhancing Drugs in Sports and Society" will cover five basic points.

These points include: what performance enhancing drugs are, who uses them, how they work, what the health effects are and societal alternatives to them.

Courson, a five-sport athlete in high school, graduated in 1973. He then attended the University of South Carolina where he majored in physical education and minored in history. While at South Carolina he served as a tri-captain of the football team.

Drafted in the fifth round of the 1977 NFL Draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Courson immediately became a starting offensive guard with the Steelers.

Courson played on the Steelers 1978 and 1979 Super Bowl championship teams.

In 1982 he was an alternate to the Pro Bowl. He gained further notoriety when he placed second in 1981 and third in 1982 in the NFL's Strongest Man competition.

Courson finished his NFL career with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after being traded by the Steelers. It was while he was with Tampa Bay that doctors discovered an accelerated heart rate which Courson attributed to steroid use.

Courson became known for his public admission of steroid use as well as his outspokenness regarding the steroid dilemma in the NFL.

"Sports Illustrated" featured Courson in three articles concerning the problem and in May 1989, he testified in front of U.S. Senator Joseph Biden's hearings on anabolic steroid use in the NFL.

Because of his 15 years of intermittent steroid use, Courson suffers from cardiomyopathy (a weakened heart muscle). He is currently on a heart transplant waiting list.



AP Laserphoto  
Former Pittsburgh Steeler Steve Courson will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hart Chapel. Courson's speech will concern his admitted use of anabolic steroids while he was in the NFL. Due to steroid use, Courson is in need of a heart transplant.

Tonight's program which is designed to discourage adolescent steroid use, was initiated by Special Education major David Buffone who "got to meet (Courson) and other Steeler players" in the summer of 1981 at a football camp.

After the camp experience Buffone "kept in touch with Ted Peterson," who also played for the Steelers and is now head football coach at Trinity High School in Washington, Pennsylvania. Courson serves as assistant coach at the same school.

Buffone's contact with Robertson enabled him to talk with Courson and help set up the program.

Courson's appearance at Clarion is sponsored by the Council of

Exceptional Children who coordinated their efforts with the Clarion University office of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Education/Training, the Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration and the Clarion University Department of Athletics.

Director of the Drug and Alcohol Administration John Postlewait said that because there is a "tremendous potential for the abuse of drugs" this presentation is an opportunity to educate the campus through a first person account how people who use steroids can end up paying for it later.

"We want to show that (steroid abuse) really does happen, and that it is a very real problem," said Postlewait.



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

Eagles Staff

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## "The Silent Generation"

A recent study by the American Medical Association and the National Association of State Boards of Education concluded, "Never before has one generation of American teenagers been less healthy, less cared for or less prepared for life than their parents were at the same age." A quick look at some recent statistics supports this conclusion and reveals an entire generation of young Americans who are disillusioned with their status quo.

Suicide is now the second leading cause of death for 15 to 19-year-olds. A Gallup Poll indicated that 15% of American teenagers have considered suicide, while 6% actually attempted it.

Drug abuse by young Americans is also on the rise. According to the U.S. Surgeon General, the nation's 23 million college students drink nearly 4 billion cans of beer every year. The annual average consumption of alcoholic beverages by college students has skyrocketed to an incredible 34 gallons apiece.

Something is terribly wrong with young America. The "baby busters," born between 1965 and 1975, have been unable to find their own identity in a society dominated by an older generation. The rise in drug abuse by this group may be a frustrated attempt to fight alienation, combat depression or escape temporarily from the realities of growing up without a sense of purpose or direction. As the statistics reveal, some have even turned to suicide as the ultimate means to an end.

The runaway Federal deficit, the specter of AIDS and worldwide environmental catastrophe are all part of the legacy left to us by our "thirtysomething" predecessors. We are now



## Steve Cindrich

expected to pay the price for decades of waste, greed and decadence enjoyed only by our mentors. The responsibilities of the 21st century are about to shift to our shoulders; however, it is a burden too heavy for many to bear.

Baby busters are uncertain and cynical about their future place in society. Dramatically outnumbered in the general population, we are in danger of being neglected in the workforce and the marketplace and generally regarded as an unimportant group; a silent, invisible generation.

Yet, the very societal ills which have driven so many of us to alienation, may be the issues which inevitably bring us

(cont. on pg. 4)



## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "A Quick Peek at the Future"

**Fact #1:** Clarion University given the present tuition cost provides students with a good education.

**Fact #2:** Tuition increased last year at Clarion and all other State System of Higher Education schools.

**Fact #3:** Whether they'll admit it now or come July, get ready for another tuition hike for next term.

**Fact #4:** Enrollment decreased during the past school year at Clarion University.

Enough of the facts, how about a few predictions?

**Prediction #1:** I will graduate in May.

**Prediction #2:** Unless the overall fiscal situation improves in the commonwealth very soon, Clarion University or a number of other SSHE universities will no longer exist. They were put out of business due to lack of available state funds.

Tough times are showing up throughout the entire state system, and problems are especially evident at Clarion.

First off, we can see that due to lack of funds, the university will more than likely lose two intercollegiate sports.

More important, the university is only hiring faculty or other administration personnel when

absolutely necessary.

As proof of this, I quote from a letter to faculty from President Reinhard, "In face of our fiscal realities, we need to take advantage of all vacancies to consolidate and/or eliminate management as well as other positions."

The letter involves the elimination of the Assistant Personnel Director position. It also involves calling off a nationwide search that began in July in hopes of finding a replacement for Bob Crawford who retired from the position of Vice-President for Finance and Administration.

I believe Dr. Reinhard has come up with an interesting idea, combining of jobs and responsibilities to save the university money.

Perhaps, she could get the ball rolling by becoming head groundskeeper for the university? Picture it now, our president/head groundskeeper riding around on a lawn tractor cutting the grass.

Maybe, Provost Kuhn has a secret desire to serve food up at Chandler?

Come on folks, maybe Clarion and the SSHE system are "second-rate" in some aspects. Until next week. . . Farewell.

## Yours Not Mine

Dear Editor:

Some of your readers are, in my view, far too eager to formulate an opinion on some topic and have it printed in your paper, extolling it as the opinion of the masses. When will these people learn that, though we consider ourselves average, we are not the spokespersons for an entire race, culture or the like. In recent issues, writers of letters to your newspaper have far too often taken the liberty of speaking on behalf of all Clarion

students, all blacks, all whites, etc. To these wanna-be journalists, I say freedom of speech gives you the right to speak your mind, not mine.

Furthermore, the perpetuation of stereotypes that takes place in the Reader Response column of your paper is appalling. Who are these people to speak about, or on the behalf of, anyone but themselves? There have been writers bashing greeks in your paper since as far back as I can remember. If you are not a member of my organization, then don't lump us in with the rest and write about us. You know not of what you speak. Greeks

don't drink any more beer than other students, we recycle like everyone else, and not all greek organizations exclude black organizations from lists of fraternities and sororities. Yet greeks have been accused of these things in this paper in several recent issues.

Readers often operate under the misguided notion that if they see it in print, it must be true. It's a shame, then, that freedom of the press includes the errant and often stereotypical babblings of anyone who can pick up a pen. As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't matter whether what you print in this column is right or

not, just don't label it as my opinion or the view of a group that I belong to. I'll speak for myself.

A postscript for Diane Reinard: You are, in my opinion, part of the problem and a perfect example of someone who lumps everyone into a category and writes about them. You probably believe that all blonds are stupid. I don't see very many blacks participating in what you would call "white" greek functions. When is the last time Kappa Alpha Psi participated in Greek Olympics? I'm not falling for the canned excuse that "we don't have enough members to participate." I've heard that one for years. Greek Week is for all greek organizations that are members of IFC and Panhel, black or white. Yet in my ten years of involvement with this campus, I cannot remember one black organization participating. How many members does it take to make a banner? Get off your soap box and take a look at the misguided opinions. Of course, this is MY opinion

-Patrick Griffith,  
CUP graduate student

## History is History

Dear Editor:

The month of February brings great joy to me for a number of reasons. Number one, it is the month of my birthday. Number two, it is the month of Valentine's Day. Thirdly, it is the month when we all enjoy spring break. However one negative feeling I got about February is it being defined "Black History Month". I become disturbed on the basis of two major observations.

The first observation is the concept as a whole tends to spur counter-efforts from some majority students to propose a "White History Month". I ask myself, why is this true? Possibly because these particular students are not looking at the idea in the proper context. The idea is to recognize the efforts of history makers of African descent. At the same time, realize how these efforts contribute to the advancement of their particular beneficiaries. On the contrary, the idea is not to be

looked upon as a mere effort to dispute the efforts of history makers of European descent. I write this because the very idea of proposing a "White History Month", suggests a retaliatory nature. As if some offense has been taken and there must be a way to seek requal.

Secondly, let us look carefully at the phrases "Black History Month" or "White History Month". The connotations of "Black" and "White" immediately draw vague images within our minds. "Black" spurs negative feelings such as danger and death. Some examples include "Black cats are bad luck and Bad guys wear black". On the other hand, "White", spurs positive feelings such as purity and cleanliness. Some examples include "wedding gowns and swans". We've all been exposed to these types of connotations at some point in our lives. However none of these connotations have anything to do with history. They are inappropriate adverbs to place in front of "History Month". I say this because adverbs are supposed to delineate verbs in a way that clearly interpret meaning. However, "White" and "Black" do nothing but distort the meaning of these particular phrases.

This is a major reason why we do ourselves a disservice when we characterize history as black or white. History is history. There is no such thing as black history or white history. However, there are sub-divisions of historical study. This is where it becomes appropriate to categorize African history, French history, Spanish history and so on.

To conclude; I would like to point out that recognizing significant historical events and figures is a worthwhile action. However in no way should we limit the time period to a month. History can be studied and recognized year in and year out. Moreover we should conceptualize "World History". By doing this, we can each understand how our own particular histories fit into that world history. This idea would eliminate all of the unnecessary categorizations and place history in its proper context.

-Eric K Jones, Secretary,  
Clarion Chapter NAACP

# READER RESPONSES

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The proposal states that the establishment of a Women's Studies minor at Clarion will bring the university into compliance with the mandate of the American Council on Education's Commission on Women in Higher Education which states that "each campus have both a women's studies program and a transformation of the curriculum project."

Dr. Kathryn Graham, associate professor of English and chair of the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, explained that the decision to establish the minor had come from the Commission. "We had been looking at it for a long time," she said. "When I became chair of the committee, a subcommittee was established to start a women's studies program. That group, the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, has been working for two and a half years to develop the program and minor."

Dr. Donna Ashcraft, assistant professor of psychology,

conducted a survey among the students to determine the need for a women's studies program. "The survey helped to show that there was a demand for these courses," said Graham about the results.

Clarion will join sister SSHE members Slippery Rock, IUP and West Chester in establishing a women's studies program.

"But women's studies programs have been around for over 20 years," said Graham. "Cornell and San Diego State started the first programs in 1970. Today there are over 500 programs throughout the country."

Graham outlined three components of the minor to the trustees when she presented it to the trustees. They include: A faculty development component to sponsor seminars, colloquial, lectures and film series pertaining to women's studies; a co-curricular component to include a mentoring program, host workshops and field trips, and publish a newsletter among other activities; and a curricular component consisting of an 18-hour minor with introduction and capstone courses and a selection of nine other courses from across the disciplines.

Graham said, "Our program will satisfy many needs, such as

the need to re-educate our students and faculty in light of the new knowledge by and about women which is re-shaping our understanding of the traditional curriculum; and the need to equip our students for the vast social and demographic changes that await us in the near future. They need to cope with change and overcome prejudice."

To receive a minor in women's studies under the proposed program, 18 credits must be completed, nine of them at the 300/400 course level, from among 11 courses. The introductory course is "Women's Studies 100: Survey of Women's Studies" and the capstone course is "Women's Studies 490: Seminar in Women's Studies."

The other nine courses are Art 216: Women in Art; Psychology 220: Human Sexuality; History 230: Women in the United States; Psychology 340: Psychology of Women; English 365: Images of Women in Literature; Health and Physical Education 370: Women in Sport; Speech Communication and Theater 420: Gender and Communication; Sociology 452: Sex, Gender and Socialization; and Marketing 463: Women in Marketing.

-courtesy of  
Public Affairs



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## NEWS

### Three week pre-session added to summer program

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

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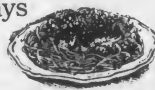
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## Outside Clarion

# Cartoon camel, 'Old Joe,' must go

Compiled from the AP Service  
by Shannon Skomra

## National News

### Cigarette cartoon character retires

The nation's doctors are telling "Old Joe" the cartoon camel in ads for Camel Cigarettes to take a hike. Led by U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello, the doctors say the character appeals too much to children. The doctors are asking RJ Reynolds and other tobacco companies to act voluntarily to get rid of ads that attract kids' attention.

### QVC affected little by recession

QVC network incorporated reported a net income of nine million dollars in the fourth quarter alone.

Chairman Joseph Segel said, "The recessionary environment has not affected QVC as much as it has affected traditional retailers."

He says more than 100 thousand new customers were added each month and more than three million viewers bought something over the past year.

The company says jewelry is the network's biggest seller, with sales at nearly 500 million dollars last year.

## International

### Honecker threatens suicide

Former East German leader Erich Honecker, reportedly is threatening to kill himself if he is forced to go back to Germany. He is hiding out at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow. The German government is trying to get him back so they can put him on trial for ordering Berlin Wall guards to kill people escaping to the West. Chilean sources have told the German government that Honecker always carries a poison pill and has threatened to use it.

### Iranians may use scud missiles in their cause

A Pentagon source says a North Korean freighter that's believed to be loaded with scud missiles has arrived at an Iranian port and another might be on the way. The Bush administration, worried about the spread of ballistic missiles in the mideast, have threatened to board the first ship.

### Noriega refuses to testify in own defense

Manuel Noriega will not testify in his own defense at his drug and racketeering trial in Miami. The deposed Panamanian leader told the judge this morning that he understands he has a right to testify, but he has decided not to exercise it. The defense will be wrapping up its case and the prosecution say it will take a week to present rebuttal witnesses.

## State

### Westinghouse chairman receives \$1 M salary cut

Westinghouse Chairman Paul Lego has had his salary cut by one million dollars. Lego's pay has dropped to \$677,000 from the 1.7 million dollars he earned in 1990. Directors have given Lego financial incentives to improve the company's performance. He has the opportunity to earn 1.1 million dollars over a three-year period. Last year the company lost 1.1 billion dollars.

### Ambulance drivers charged with reckless endangerment

State Police in Indiana say two paramedics illegally used the flashing lights and siren on their ambulance to force a motorist to pull over. Troopers charged the two men with reckless endangerment, harassment and disorderly conduct.

Michelle Muir of Indiana told police the men forced her off the road February 21 as she drove north on Route 119. State Police say the paramedics were returning to Pittsburgh after taking a patient to Punxsutawney Hospital.

### Senator ready for Congress

State senator, Frank Pecora says he is now ready to run for Congress. Pecora changed his voter registration last week to democrat. He has told *The Pittsburgh Press* that he will run in the heavily democratic 18 district that is currently assigned to republican congressman Rick Santorum.

# McMunn to present solo piano recital

Brent McMunn, a nationally known pianist, will present a solo recital which will include compositions by Beethoven, Hoiby and Liszt. Sponsored by the music department, the concert will be held on Friday, March 13, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A 1975 honor graduate of Keystone High School in Knox, McMunn was the accompanist for the Keystone High School Choir which toured Romania, and was an oboe player in the Keystone Band participating in county, district, regional and all-state bands.

Doris Weaver of Knox and Grace Urrico, associate professor of music at Clarion University, were McMunn's instructors while he was in high school. In May 1975, McMunn appeared as the first Showcase Artist for the annual Clarion Community Choir Mother's Day Concert, the first of two Bicentennial Fine Arts Festivals sponsored by the Women's Club of Clarion.

McMunn holds degrees in both piano and oboe from the Eastman School of Music and in accompanying from the University of Southern California where he studied with two of the foremost teachers in the field, Gwendolyn Koldofsky and Brooks Smith. For two and one-half years after graduation from USC, he was the principal oboist with CAPAB Orchestra in Capetown, South Africa.

Upon returning to the U.S., McMunn began a series of



Public Affairs photo

Nationally known pianist Brent McMunn will perform a solo recital on March 13 in Marwick-Boyd at 8:15 p.m.

concerts throughout the country, collaborating with both singers and instrumentalists. In recent seasons, he appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York and Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena. He has also performed in numerous series in southern California including the Dame Myra Hess Series and the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Chamber Music Series. He has toured Southeast Asia and has recorded for Orion, New World and Cambria Records.

Always in demand as an accompanist, McMunn has also had successes as a soloist,

including featured performances at the Strings in the Mountains Festival in Colorado, the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival and on a new series sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic. This season, he is engaged to play a series of solo recitals.

Also active in the field of opera, he is pianist and assistant conductor for the Los Angeles Music Center Opera and coaches at California State University, Long Beach, where he will conduct Bizet's "Carmen" this April.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

## Bedrock Cafe presents

# 88 A.D.

Friday, March 13  
8 p.m.

Harvey Vending Area

## WHAT'S HAPPENING...

### IN CLARION...

March 12 UAB presents "The Last Boy Scout," (Chap), 9 p.m.

March 13 Bedrock Cafe presents "88 A.D.," (HVA), 8 p.m.

March 14 C.A.B.'s, (HVA), 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

March 15 UAB presents "The Last Boy Scout," (Chap), 8 p.m.

March 16 Koinonia Seminar, "Issues of the 90's," (Chap), 8 p.m.

March 18 UAB presents "Bob Garner, magician," (Chap), 8 p.m.

March 17-21 "Gilbert & Sullivan" Musical, (Aud), 8 p.m.

March 22 Pool Tournament, (Harvey), 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## ON THE ROAD...

March 14 Peter Frampton, Metropoli, 7:30 p.m.

March 27 GMC Truck American Music Tour with Randy Travis, Alan Jackson, Trisha Yearwood, Civic Arena, 8 p.m.

March 12-31 "Madame Bovary," Playhouse at Playhouse Square, tickets \$4

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## we care hair

800 Center 843 Main St., Clarion 226-7977

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

### Compiled by Michelle Sporer News Editor

#### Vehicle vandalism strikes MU The State

A rash of vehicle vandalism has recently struck Shippensburg University's parking lots. Slashed tires, stolen stereos and cassettes, broken windows, dents and scrapes are just a few of the damages being reported to campus police.

One suggestion to curtail the vandalism is to use surveillance cameras in the parking lots. The university's budget, however, cannot afford such an expenditure.

Instead, the director of public safety is urging student support to put an end to the crime spree. Students have been asked to report any suspicious events.

It has been reported that 77 cars were vandalized in 1991. The 1992 school year started off with seven vandalisms in January.

#### Archaeology students to dig in Israel The Merciad

Archaeology students at Mercyhurst will have an opportunity this summer to dig at Caesarea, Israel; an ancient seaport on the Mediterranean coast.

Field schools will be conducted at the sight in order to give students knowledge of proper procedures and excavation skills.

Caesarea, built between 22 and 10 B.C., became the most important city in Palestine. Excavations began in the 1950's and have since uncovered aqueducts, homes, streets, religious shrines and public buildings.

Archaeology students will also be given the opportunity to dig at an Indian burial ground in North East Township which dates approximately around 1350 AD. The sight was discovered last April.

#### KU's library suffers from flooding Keystone

Kutztown University's library has suffered from water damage in the past several years--the last major one occurred over Christmas break leaving over \$75,000 in damages.

The water leakage is caused by power outages which leave the valves in the humidification system open.

As a result of the Christmas day flood, the library staff drew up a plan of action in case the situation happened again. The plan consists of four steps which includes calling the library director if there is a power outage, covering the books with plastic and making sure the heat stays on.

The plan was tested on February 25 when a power outage occurred at the library. The plan was reportedly a success and there was no flooding.

Movie Review:

"Lawnmower Man" deals with ethics

by John Spare  
Features Writer

Stephen King's  
"The Lawnmower Man"  
Starring: Pierce Bronsan,  
Jeff Fahey  
Director: Brett Leonard  
Screenplay: Brett Leonard &  
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Stephen King's short story "The Lawnmower Man," found in his Night Shift collection, is relayed in name only to the New Line Cinema's release of "The Lawnmower Man". The two plots are entirely different, with the short story being the more entertaining. But I think that it's best to judge the film on its own merits.

The movie poses some serious questions, most importantly the question of whether science has a right, or an obligation to attempt to create a god out of the untapped places of a person's mind. There is a new technology that scientists have been tinkering with known as "Virtual Reality". In a nutshell it stimulates a subject's senses by using a computer, a form of artificial reality.

In the film, Pierce Bronsan portrays Dr. Larry Angelo, a scientist who wants to terminate his studies with Virtual Reality on climps and begin to experiment on a human subject. Without the approval of his supervisors, Angelo begins to work on Job (Jeff Fahey) the dim-witted man who tends the doctor's lawn.

Angelo's experiments succeed far better than expected, actually increasing Job's intelligence and giving him psychic abilities. When the doctor informs his supervisors of this breakthrough they see Job as being only a weapon, a superman that no other country would have. It is at this point that the film begins to drag.

I enjoyed the first two thirds of this movie for many reasons. The computer generated effects were startling on the big screen. There are also some comedic moments as the lawnmower man tries to deal with his new found intelligence. The question that kept lingering in my head, however, was how much of a right does science have to tamper with nature? Here science is depicted as an evil entity which tries to take on the role of God,

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Stephen King's "The Lawnmower Man" definitely caters to the science-fiction crowd. I'm certain that they will get more enjoyment out of it than anyone else, but each individual that sees it will have to ask themselves if in the

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Amrod to give  
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Dr. Paula Amrod, pianist and associate professor of music, plans to share her talent with Clarion. She will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 12 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program will consist of works for piano by Scarlatti, Clementi, Granados and Dello-Joio. It is free and all are welcome to attend.

Amrod has been a Clarion University faculty member since 1981, teaching piano, class piano and music fundamentals. A native of Memphis, Tenn., she holds B.M. and M.M. degrees in piano performance from Memphis State University. She obtained her doctor of music degree in piano pedagogy at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, where she studied with Hans Graf, Zadel Skolovsky and Alfonso

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--courtesy of Public Affairs

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

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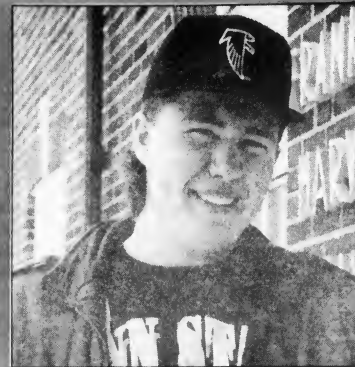
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# The Lighter Side

## The weather nightmare

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Usually after spring break college students' motivations melt with the snow as "spring fever" hits. But after the recent blizzard that has made Clarion look like a site for Alka-Seltzer Cold Plus commercials, the whole concept of spring seems unlikely, if not impossible.

When the whole week of spring break averaged 70 degrees, I became hopeful that warmth was just around the corner. Students came back from Florida and other sunny spots tanned to a golden brown, looking like they should be attending college at UCLA rather than Clarion. Everyone was decked out in spring fashions, sporting sunglasses and shorts. Less than 72 hours later, we are trapped in a snowy rotunda. It is a weather nightmare.

Instead of riding in the car with the windows down and the radio cranked up enjoying rays of the sun, students are having to blast the heat at full force and hide

themselves underneath eskimo coats. Forget about the suntan lotion you faithfully carried with you to the beach over vacation. It's time to break out the ear muffs.

I am really not a winter-hater and I know that the warm weather will eventually return, but it is a rude awakening to be thrust back into the harsh reality of the cold season right when it looked like we could stop firing up the old electric blankets every night. Variety in life is nice... but in weather?

I guess that since Clarion has traditionally had odd weather that I shouldn't be shocked that one day people are wearing mini-skirts and reserving outdoor tennis courts to play and the next day are shoving on their massive boots to trudge through the mess outside.

And it does seem to affect people. When I came back from spring break I was amazed to find that even though people were bulldozed with major amounts of work, because it was sunny and warm out they quite frankly couldn't care less. I went

into take a mid-term that first day that we were back expecting to find people ready to throttle the professor for giving us a test when we hadn't even mentally accepted that we were back at Clarion yet. Instead I saw that people chose their answers to the test the way they probably chose the best spot on the beach: smiling.

Now that snow has dominated our lives, it's a whole different story. Not only do people not look happy, most of them look like they're struggling to breathe against the force of those 90 mile an hour winds.

Sporadic weather does have a major downside. But maybe by next week sometime we will be experiencing the same balmy temperatures that came with spring break. In my dreams at least, those early days of spring are not far off. The way the weather's been these past few years you and your friends could be having barbecues before March is over. Western Pennsylvania, truly the weather state.



UAB photo

Entertainer Bob Garner combines both magic and comedy into one performance. His unique style involves the audience. He says, "When someone in my audience tells me they have not laughed like that in a long time, looks me in the eye and says thank you, I know I did my job." Garner will be performing Wednesday, March 18 in Hart Chapel at 8 p.m.

### "TRADING PLACES"

Purchase a 50 cent ticket for the chance to be the president for a day. Dr. Diane Reinhard will attend the winning student's classes and meetings while the winner gets to experience one of Dr. Reinhard's typical days.

Tickets on sale March 13, 17 and 19

Carlson--9 a.m. to noon  
Chandler (Harvey side)--noon to 2 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased from any Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit (SAAS) member or at the Alumni House.

Sponsored by SAAS



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Student band "Tempest Fugit" won first place at the "Battle of the Bands" held February 27 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## M.M.A. visits New York

On February 24 the Music Marketing Association (M.M.A.) of Clarion University visited New York City for a day of artistic activity.

After a driving tour from upper to lower Manhattan, they visited G. Schirmer, Inc. on Park Ave. for a presentation there on the music publishing business. M.M.A. members then had the opportunity to get the inside track on the video-recording aspect of the advertising business with a tour/presentation at Video-Mix in Greenwich

Village. They saw how commercials for television are recorded and how a multi-track studio operates.

The M.M.A. is comprised of students from the music department and the university-at-large who are interested in learning about the business of music. Funding for activities, such as this day in New York, are provided by C.S.A. and supplemented by fund-raising drives. Dr. Lisa Johnson of the music department is the advisor to the program and people

interested in finding out more about the organization are invited to speak with her.

Attending the New York trip were faculty members Dr. Johnson and Dr. Paula Amrod. The student members are Anne Dorfi, Carrie Fyda, Rob Heichel, Sharon Illig, Cindy Johnson, Sasha Lazich, Laura Luciani (president), Rob Massung, Carolyn Matt, Brian Maun, Jeremy Ostergard, Curtis Rumbaugh and Janie Spangler.

—courtesy of Music Department

## First student play performed

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

The first play written by student D.J. Sylvis, "No Exceptions," will be performed March 21 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Sylvis, a junior humanities major is also directing and producing the play. "No Exceptions" is a social tragedy. According to Sylvis, "My play is a documentary for the degradation of society as reflected in the life of the central character, a ticket taker at a pornographic theatre."

"No Exceptions" is a completely independent production staged entirely by CUP students. The play is intended for an adult audience. No children will be admitted.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted to cover the production costs.

"Every young writer starts with something startling or explicit,"

said Sylvis. "I wouldn't do (the play) if there wasn't an important message in it. My main theme is the fact that society is sliding downward and rejecting anything that raises it from it."

**C.A.B.'s will be held this Saturday, March 14 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.**  
**There will be a 50 cent charge and I.D.s will be checked. One guest per I.D. please.**

## Student Senate sponsors Legislative Awareness Day

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

Because Clarion University is a state-owned institution, the decisions of the legislators determine how this university is shaped and run. Student Senate will sponsor Legislative Awareness Day on Friday, March 13, from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

This event will entail discussing key political issues with students, faculty, administration and various political figures, including legislators and community politicians.

The informative day will begin with a guest continental breakfast at James D. Moore Hall. The legislators and local politicians will then have the opportunity to observe a classroom lecture. Following the lecture, the guests will have a tour of the campus, focusing on the university's lack of

classrooms, equipment and faculty.

Students will then have the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding the governor's budget, allocation of funds for the university building maintenance, inadequate technology and the increase of classroom size, among various other legislative topics.

"Legislative Awareness Day is a great opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with current political issues. This will, in turn, enable them to make better informed choices when voting," said student senate president Brian L. Hoover.

All students are encouraged to stop by Carlson and chat with the legislators and register to vote in the general primary election at the same time. Students have this opportunity to voice their concerns about the future of Clarion University.

**Did you have your cholesterol checked at last year's Wellness Fair? Come find out how to lower your own cholesterol.**

**Tips on Fats and Cholesterol in Your Diet**  
**Ruth Ann Mears-Extension Agent**  
**Penn State Cooperative Extension**  
**Tuesday, March 17**  
**4 p.m.**  
**Carter Auditorium**

**There will be cholesterol screenings at the Wellness Fair this year on Wednesday, April 8 from noon to 6 p.m.**

by Nikki Herron  
Features Writer

The Clarion University Office of International Programs will host "East Asian Night" which will represent eight nations. The program will be held March 14 at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Japan's Yuri Yanase and

China's Zhenru Pan will coordinate the program involving participants from the People's Republic of China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Scheduled activities for the evening include a fashion show, a Chinese calligraphy

demonstration and several dances. These include a Korean mask dance, a Chinese folk dance with instrumentation, a traditional Japanese festival dance and a Philippine dance accompanied by piano.

The Oriental food to be served includes noodles, eggrolls, rice and sushi. Donations will be accepted to offset the cost of food preparation.

The final international night for 1991-92 will be Southeast Asian Night on March 27. International students are also available to present programs to school groups, civic organizations or churches. Friendship families are also needed to serve as occasional hosts for international students. Further information on any of these programs may be obtained by contacting the Office of International Programs in 212 Founder's Hall.

### 1993 Seniors:

Sign up for senior pictures  
March 9-13 at room 15 Harvey Hall.  
Pictures taken  
March 16-19 with a \$3.00 sitting fee.  
If you want a yearbook  
sent to you, \$6.00 fee.

**Cessna's New York Connection**  
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- ...Sportswear...Dresses
- ...Watches

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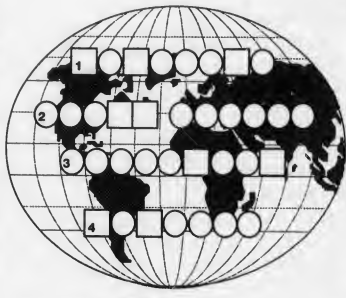
# Entertainment

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country.



A small archipelago in the Atlantic 385 miles from Dakar, Senegal.

1. Country on Iberian Peninsula whose explorers first arrived in this nation in 1456.
2. The smallest state of the United States, which is only slightly smaller than this nation.
3. A stout tall perennial grass grown in this nation and other warm regions which is a source of sugar.
4. Nation in which the United States was involved in a major armed conflict during the 1960s and early 1970s.

## THE FAR SIDE

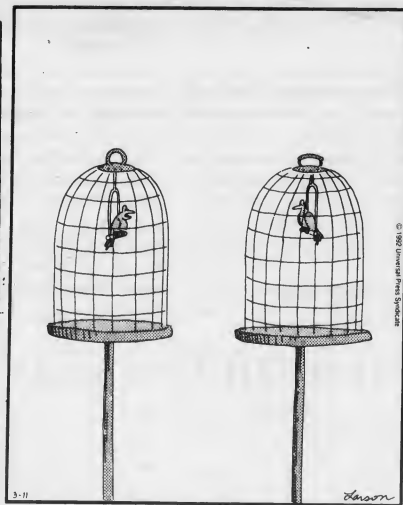
By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Sumo temporaries



"Oh, yeah? Well, maybe I'll just come over there and rattle your cage!"

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

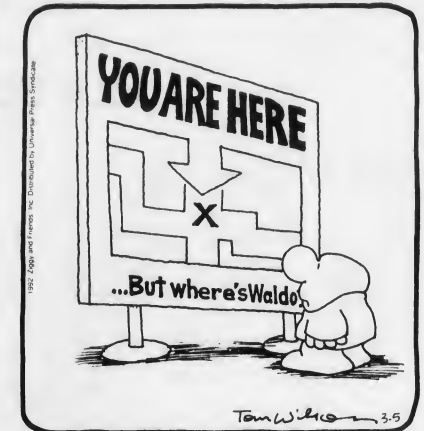
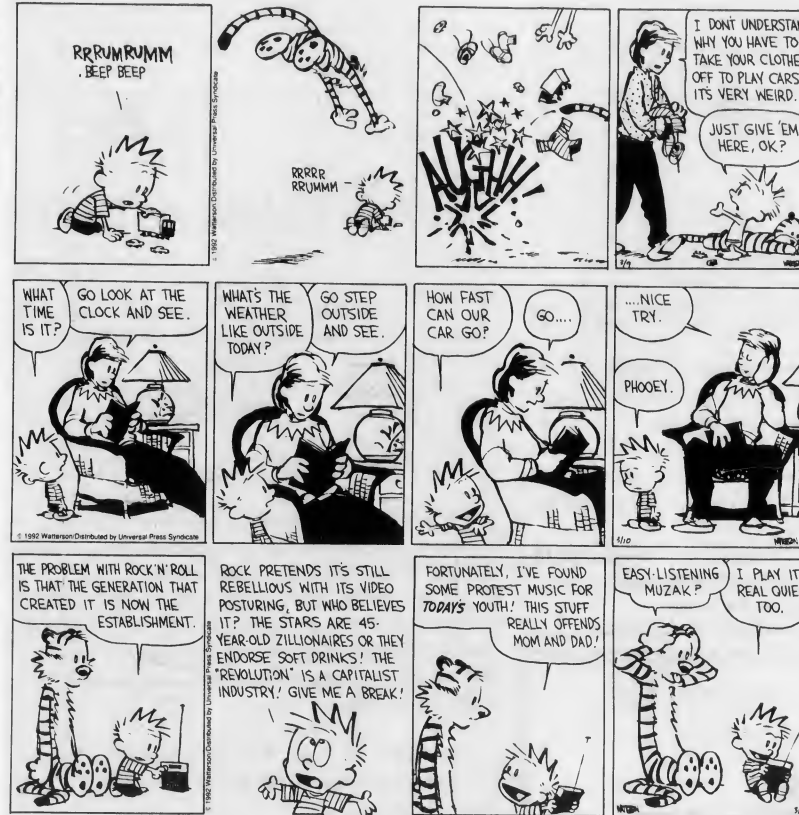
GOP MALE GNAR  
ARA ARIA IAGO  
RECENT GUN IN  
KEY BET POT  
FEEL AAR HE  
APT ADD BEARD  
RE PROGRAM OE  
MELEE EAR APE  
TIT ARM SPED  
TAP ITS TIP  
OB ROT CAREEN  
OLLA AMUR ALE  
LEAP RARE LAW

# ENTERTAINMENT

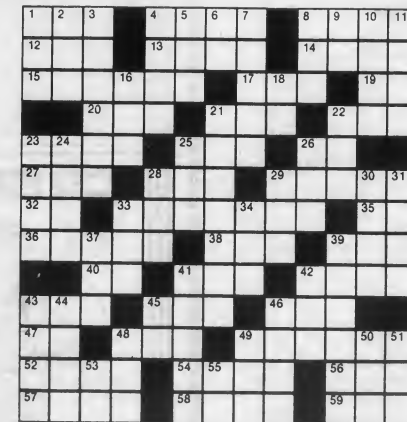
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ZIGGY®



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

### ACROSS

- 1 Republican Party: init.
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Schedule of events
- 4 Indefinite number
- 5 Skill
- 6 Lithium symbol
- 7 Ardent
- 8 Alcoholic beverage
- 9 Sodium symbol
- 10 Exchange premium
- 11 Habit
- 16 Lamprey
- 18 Guido's low note
- 21 Baits
- 22 Edible seed
- 23 Cultivated land
- 24 Fencer's sword
- 25 Fuss
- 26 Dress border
- 28 Metric measure
- 29 Prohibit
- 30 Lasso
- 31 Act
- 33 Fondle
- 34 Drive into
- 37 Brim
- 39 Supplicate
- 41 Essence
- 42 Title of respect
- 43 Instrument
- 44 Competent
- 45 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 46 Biblical weed
- 48 Knock
- 49 Mongrel
- 50 Guido's high note
- 51 Recent
- 53 Note of scale
- 55 Pa's partner

### DOWN

- 1 Long, slender fish
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Little parcel

# Women's history becomes nationally recognized, celebrated

by Laura Stuft  
Features Writer

For many years much of history has overlooked women and has mostly focused on political, military and economic leaders and events. Today, by including women in the focus of history, we have broadened not only the education of young people but have provided all people with new role models and inspiration.

In 1977, women's history was practically unknown to students. The Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on

the Status of Women stepped in and adopted a Women's History Week for the county schools during the week of March 8. In a few years, Women's History Week was a big project and celebration for the entire Santa Rosa community.

In 1979 Molly MacGregor, Director of the Sonoma County CSW, spoke at the Women's History Institute at Sarah Lawrence College, encouraging the women to participate in Women's History Week. Her effort was so successful that in 1981 Senator Orrin Hatch and Representative Barbara Mikulski

co-sponsored the first Joint Congressional Resolution for National Women's History Week.

As National Women's History Week spread throughout the nation, the key theme for the celebration became equity goals in education. States such as Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon and Alaska provided programs and materials within their educational curriculum. Communities, governors, city councils, school boards and Congress supported the National Women's History Week.

In 1987, through various requests from school districts, museums and the national celebration was expanded to incorporate the whole month of March instead of just one week. Since then, the programs and activities of the month have become more extensive. Many places have introduced a

"Women's Hall of Fame." Today National Women's History Month is integrated into the school curriculum.

This year's National Women's History Month is being celebrated with the theme, "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives."

## Women's History Trivia

**Q: The Distinguished Flying Cross is only awarded to America's most outstanding aviators. Who was the first woman to receive this honor?**

**A: Amelia Earhart--who was also the first person to chance flying solo from Hawaii to the mainland U.S., the first to fly across the Atlantic more than once and the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean.**

**Q: Which Congresswoman now serving in the U.S. House of Representatives was also the first Japanese-American woman lawyer in her state?**

**A: During the 1950's, Patsy Mink became Hawaii's first Japanese-American woman lawyer, but no legal firm in the state would hire her--or any other women. She became the first Asian-American woman elected to Congress in 1964.**

**Q: You know her poem, "The Great Colossus." It's inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty. Can you name the poet?**

**A: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." was written by Emma Lazarus as a fundraiser for the Statue which has been presented to the U.S. by France.**

**FASCINATING FOOD FACTS:** Originally seen as wholesome alternatives to candy bars, today's granola bars usually contain a small amount of oats or wheat "afloat in caramel, chocolate, marshmallow, saturated oils and sweeteners.

A typical small ladle at a salad bar holds about two tablespoons of dressing, so two ladlefuls of Italian, French or Blue Cheese contain about 300 calories, almost all of them derived from fat. In comparison, hot fudge has slightly fewer calories and far less fat.

Drinking a bottle of soda is like drinking artificially flavored seltzer water with 10 teaspoons of sugar dissolved in it. In fact, soda pop is the largest single source of sugar in the American diet.

--courtesy Keeling Health Center

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

### LENTEN - SPRING ACTIVITIES

#### CALL BY NAME

Join us for this LENTEN RETREAT WEEKEND -- March 27-29 at the Villa Conference Center in Erie.

We will leave Clarion on Friday afternoon at 4:30 and return Sunday by 3:00 p.m.

A group of students from Edinboro will be joining us. Cost for the weekend: \$25 - partial scholarship available.

#### \*PASSAGE TO THE PASCHAL FEAST\*

An ecumenical Bible study for Lent

Meets tonight and every Thursday night thru April 9 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. United Campus Ministry Office - 24 Becht

#### BEAT THOSE MID-SEMESTER BLAHS!

Join the Newman Association meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Next week (3/18) Open Forum

Exploring a variety of topics of interest to Y-O-U.

Meet at Ralston's Rec Room

#### Lenten Weekly Liturgies

Join us for Mass this week at Immaculate Conception Church:  
Monday - Friday  
7:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

#### Events to Remember:

Stations of the Cross - Every Friday at 7:00 p.m. - I.C. Church  
Sunday, April 5 - Lenten Penance Service  
7:00 p.m. - I.C. Church  
Palm Sunday - April 12  
Paschal (Easter) Triduum - April 16-19  
Baccalaureate Mass - May 3

**DESIGNING MINDS**

528 Main St., Clarion, PA 16214  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 PM, 5-9 PM Sat. 9-4  
(814) 226-5322

Free tanning session with purchase of tanning lotion (4.5 or larger)

15 sessions for \$25

## SPORTS

# CUP grapplers finish third at EWL's

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

The Clarion wrestling squad qualified five of their grapplers, while placing third at this year's Eastern Wrestling League Tournament held in Pittsburgh.

Qualifying for the NCAA Division I tourney in Oklahoma City next week, were 118-pounder Erik Burnett, 134-pounder Steve Krouse, John Dasta at 142, Scott Henry at 158 and heavyweight Kurt Angle.

Angle became only the second wrestler to win four EWL titles and the first to win all four in the same weight class. Bloomsburg's Don Reese won four from 1979-82.

In the team standings, Penn State which moves to the Big Ten next year, won its final EWL crown, finishing with 165.5 points. Lock Haven was second with 101.25 points, and CUP finished in third place with 89.5 points. The Golden Eagles were followed by West Virginia, Pitt, Bloomsburg, Cleveland State and Edinboro.

Individually, the top four wrestlers in each weight class qualify for the national tournament.

Senior Erik Burnett finished third in the 118-pound weight class by notching a 2-1 record. "Bernie" received a first round bye, then lost to Bloomsburg's Tim Casey, 10-0. He then defeated Mike Elsass of Cleveland State, 4-3, and pinned Lock Haven's Brian Slates in 49 seconds. Burnett (20-2-2) will be making his third trip to nationals, and is currently ranked fourth in the nation at 118 pounds.

Steve Krouse, CUP's 134-pounder, also finished third by posting a 3-1 record. Krouse opened with a 10-2 major decision over Pitt's J.J. Fasnacht, but then fell to Dan Carcelli of Cleveland State by a score of 10-4. He then notched his final two victories of the tourney by beating Lock Haven's Danny Smith, 8-2, and Bloomsburg's Brad Rozanski, 6-5. Steve has a 17-8-1 record this season, and will be wrestling in Oklahoma City for the first time.

John Dasta just missed claiming his second EWL title when he lost in the finals to Lock Haven's Shannyn Gillespie by a score of 8-7. Dasta (18-4-1) was leading in the match, 7-6, when Gillespie scored the winning takedown with seven seconds remaining. The 142 pound, CUP junior had beat Steve Lilly of Bloomsburg, 12-2, and Penn State's John Hughes, 5-4, to get to the title match. This will be Dasta's third trip to nationals.

Senior Scott Henry earned his second trip to Oklahoma City by placing third in the 158 pound weight class. Henry dropped his opening match with Lock Haven's Kemal Pegram, 7-5, but ended up beating Pegram, 3-2, in the third place final. In between the Pegram matches, Scott notched up victories against Bloomsburg's Cory Anderson, 7-3, and WVU's Doug Taylor, 14-5, to raise his record to 18-5-1 on the season.

Heavyweight Kurt Angle pinned his first opponent, Aaron Pavlechko of Bloomsburg, at the 3:49 mark of their match. Kurt then scored a 12-5 decision over Penn State's Greg Troxell, to set up his match in the finals with highly ranked Perry Miller of Pitt. Angle's 3-2 decision over Miller raised his record to 21-0 on the season, and also helped him set a new EWL Tournament record with 74.25 career tourney points. Angle is currently ranked #1 in the country, and will likely be the #1 seed in Oklahoma City. He was the 1990 heavyweight champ and the runner-up last year.

Junior J.J. Stanbro also wrestled well for Clarion by posting a 2-3 record in the tournament. Stanbro (167) was named as the first alternate wild card selection, and will go to nationals if any of the EWL's qualifiers cannot attend the national tournament. Stanbro's victories were against WVU's Dave Onorato, 3-1, and Brian Willoughby of Bloomsburg, who he pinned at 1:05 of their bout. In the fourth place challenge Stanbro dropped a heart-breaking 7-6 decision to Lock Haven's Ron Coffel.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Heavyweight Kurt Angle became only the second man in EWL history to win four titles.

## 1992 Wrestling Cheering Contest Results

1. Sigma Tau Gamma
2. Alpha Sigma Tau
3. Delta Phi Epsilon
4. CUP Cheerleaders
5. Fourth Floor Nair
6. Delta Zeta
7. Theta Phi Alpha
8. Tri-Sigma
9. Zeta Tau Alpha
10. Phi Sigs

The Golden Eagle grapplers would also like to thank President Reinhard, Ms. Sue McMillen, Dr. Tom Leavy, Dr. Lynn Smith and Dr. Sue Traynor for judging the cheering contest.

**Congratulations & see  
you next year**



# Golden Eagle women place third at PSAC's, ready for nationals

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Look who's been invited to the dance! It comes as no surprise.

Last year, the Clarion University women's hoop team stunned an undefeated Bloomsburg squad in the PSAC semifinals. The Lady Eagles continued their late-season surge by defeating Lock Haven to capture their first ever PSAC championship. This earned them an automatic bid to the NCAA

Division II East Regionals. The "Cinderella squad" tiptoed all the way to the NCAA's "Elite 8."

This season it was apparent that the Golden Eagles would sneak up on no one. Clarion was the team to beat from the start. They adjusted nicely by trading in their glass slippers for machine guns.

The Golden Eagles failed to capture their second consecutive PSAC crown and the automatic bid to advance to the East Regionals last weekend. But

their 24-3 overall record and impressive credentials still earned them an invitation to dance. They'll be dancing with the top 32 teams in the NCAA's Division II.

Clarion hosted the 14th Annual PSAC Women's Basketball Championships at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, last weekend. Clarion was hoping to, again, decide their own fate by receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II tournament, but ran into a

determined Bloomsburg squad with revenge in their eyes. The Huskies proceeded to avenge last year's loss to the Golden Eagles by defeating them 79-75 in the PSAC semifinals. Edinboro University defeated the PSAC East regular season champions of West Chester University in the other semifinal match up, 89-76.

The PSAC East's second seed (Bloomsburg) would now meet the PSAC West's second seed (Edinboro) for the PSAC title. Bloomsburg capped off a terrific weekend by thrashing the powerful Lady Scots of Edinboro, 70-40. The Bloomsburg Huskies left Tippin with the automatic bid to the NCAA's Division II version of "March Madness."

Despite bowing out of the PSAC's, Clarion received an invitation to the NCAA's. Most likely because of a 95.3 points per game average, 361 three pointers (tops in Division II), and a Division II ranking of 11th in the nation (just to name a few credentials).

Edinboro University, who also earned a berth to advance via invitation, will be Clarion's first opponent. The NCAA Division II Eastern Regionals will be held at the University of Pittsburgh. Edinboro and Clarion will clash for the third time this year on Friday night at 6 p.m. This time for all the marbles! The winner will advance to the Eastern Regional

championship game on Saturday against the winner of Pace University (NY) and host Pitt-Johnstown. These two play Friday night at 8 p.m.

"This is an opportunity for a second chance," said Clarion coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons, whose team fell to Bloomsburg, 79-75, in the PSAC semifinals. "One thing is for sure, we know about Edinboro and Edinboro knows about us."

The Golden Eagles have split a pair of contests with the Lady Scots this season - an 88-80 win on January 22 at Edinboro and a 113-100 loss at home on February 12. Parsons pointed out that neither Clarion nor Edinboro played up to its potential in the PSAC's. If both show up to play, it should be a classic battle.

In order to win the battle against the Lady Scots, Clarion will depend heavily on tri-factor specialist Amy Coon and on PSAC-West second team selection Shannon Coakley. Coon averages 13.2 points per game and leads the team with 87 three pointers. Coakley scores a team high 15.1 points a contest, pulls down 6.5 boards a game and is right behind Coon, with 80 treys.

Another PSAC-West second team pick, Leatha Dudeck, will be counted on to add her versatility. She averages 12.3 points, 8.7 rebounds and 3.1 steals a game.

Senior point guard, Shelly Respecki, was named to the PSAC-West first team for the second consecutive year. She has dished out 8.3 assists per game.

PSAC-West "Freshman of the year," Carlita Jones, averages 8.8 bounds, 10.9 points and 2.2 block shots a contest from the center position. Senior forward Jeannine Tyler has chipped in 11.3 ppg and 6.2 rpg.

PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" honors went to "Gie" Parsons, who will be responsible orchestrating Clarion's post season effort.

The post season effort starts with their PSAC-West rivals from Edinboro on Friday at Johnstown. The winner will be playing the winner of the Pace College, UPJ game on Saturday.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Team captains (left to right) Shelly Respecki, Leatha Dudeck and Jeannine Tyler and team captains for Bloomsburg (right) accept their award for winning the PSAC-West and PSAC-East, respectively.

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## 1991-92 PSAC-WEST FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

### First Team Men

Kenny Toomer, California; Chris Williams, California; Adam Cheek, Edinboro; Paul Newman, IUP; Matt Markle, Shippensburg; Kwame Morton, Clarion.

### Second Team Men

Shon Crosby, Lock Haven; James Kirkland, California; Troy Miller, Slippery Rock; Aaron Brown, Edinboro; Price Williams, Edinboro. Player of the Year -- Kenny Toomer, California. Coach of the Year -- Jim Boone, California. Rookie of the Year -- Brian Rehm, Shippensburg.

### First Team Women

Tammy Walker-Strode, Edinboro; Shelly Respecki, Clarion; Cathy Torchia, IUP; Kristy O'Hara, Shippensburg; Jeannine Jean Pierre, Edinboro; Amy Neuhouser, Slippery Rock.

### Second Team Women

Judy Guess, Slippery Rock; Shannon Coakley, Clarion; Leatha Dudeck, Clarion; Corrine Vanderwal, California; Leah Simmons, IUP; Holly Kozlowski, Lock Haven; Desiree Alexander, Edinboro. Player of the Year -- Tammy Walker-Strode, Edinboro. Coach of the Year -- Gie Parsons, Clarion. Rookie of the Year -- Carlita Jones, Clarion.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED (SUMMER 6/22 to 8/22): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs MALE and FEMALE students to work at its summer sleep-away camp in the Catskill Mountains for developmentally disabled children and adults. PAID POSITIONS available for cabin counselors, program instructors, WSI's, office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1416.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

Summer Jobs All Land/Water Sports Prestige Childrens' Camps Adirondack Mountains Near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-786-8373.

Spend the summer in the Catskill Mtns. of NY. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmental disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, Cabin Leaders, and Nurses. All students are encouraged to apply especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 2 to August 21. Good salary, Room & Board, and some travel allowance. Will be on campus March 20 for interviews. Sign up in Career Services, Call Camp Jened (914) 434-2220.

NANNIES NEEDED. Live-in child care positions available now on the East Coast. Earn \$175 - 250/week plus benefits & free room/board. Call The Perfect Nanny - 1-800-882-2698.

Handicapped faculty member needs assistance in swimming. 1-2 evenings per week. Will pay \$6 per swim sessions. Call Lynne Smith 226-6675.

Seeking Gymnastics & Aerobics Instructors for local program. Experience preferred. Call 797-1118 or 677-3000.

## Rentals

Sleeping Rooms Only! Near college campus for summer semester. For more information call 226-5647.

New Apartments, furnished; washer & dryer for 4 students. Call Larry Siegal (814) 354-2992.

College Park Apartments has 2 bedroom apartments for both 5 week summer sessions. Call 226-7092.

Nice Houses and Apartments available for summer 1992 sessions. Can be reached evenings at 226-8617.

Nice Houses and Apartments

available for fall 1992 semester. Can be reached evenings at 226-8617.

Nice quiet furnished apartment for 3-4 girls. 226-8225.

2 student apartment for summer session only. Utilities included in rent. Call after 6:00. 226-9158.

Mobile Homes available for summer sessions and next fall. Call 226-8900 between 9-5.

Summer Rentals Townhouse Apts. next to campus, fully furnished w/washer & dryer. 2 people per apt. \$300 per person for 10 weeks, June 5, 1992. Through August 14, 1992. Call 226-5690.

Summer Rentals - 2-4 students \$175 plus 226-9279.

Large downtown apartment for rent - '92/'93 school year. For 4 females. Call evenings 226-6867.

## Personals

Accepting applications for '92 - '93 yearbook editors. Pick up application at 15 Harvey Hall.

ASA - waited a long time for this! We had a blast! Lets mix again soon. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi.

To the Killer Bees, couldn't ask for a better class. You're doing great! Brothers of Theta Xi.

Sheila (MERCEDES) - Congrats on getting ten out of ten in Panama City! We knew you could do it. Your case is waiting for you! Love - Snack, Brooke, and Hellfire!!!

AHN - You're too sexy for your shower! Love - the girls in 207!

Thank you Theta Phis for making my term so great! I love you! Tara

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, Thanks for all the fun at the mixer, it was a blast! We'll have to write

again soon. Thanks, KDR

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to welcome everyone back from spring break. Daytona was a blast!

Shmigma says, Daytona was great, Thanks everyone for a good time.

To the Phi Sigs, especially Mike and Hoss, thanks for making spring break so memorable. Love, Mon

Happy Birthday, Theta Phi March babies, Nanci Rzepczynski turned 21 on the 5th, Tara Sheesley was 21 on the 7th, and Lori Imblum will be 21 on the 25th. We love you! Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

Tara Sheesley, Happy 21st birthday!!! You have been a great president! We hope the next one follows in your footsteps and does an excellent job too. We love you! Your sister of Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Xi: We gathered together to say our "I do's", with vows like those how could we lose? Thanks for the great wedding mixer! Love ASA

To the pledges of Delta Zeta: Hang in there girls - you're almost halfway there! Love your future Delta Zeta Sisters

Congratulations to Gina DeBacco on becoming Theta Xi Sweetheart. Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

To the Brothers of Delta Chi - Thanks for the awesome trip around the world. We love to travel with you! Sorry it's late! Love, Delta Zeta

SKATE-A-THON Sunday March 15, 1992 Clarion Skateland 6-9 p.m. Only \$1.00 and a prepackaged, nonperishable food item. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Returning Adults & Commuting Students. Benefits the Area Food Banks. Have-A-Heart, Skate for the Food Banks.

To the Brothers of Theta Xi: Thanks for choosing me as your new sweetheart. I love younuz, you're the best. Gina

Matt, Happy 21st Birthday!! Now and forever, Love, Tracey.

Kelly, Bobbi, Bridget, and Karen, Thanks for making break so great! The memories will last forever. I can't wait until our roadtrip. Love, Amy

Vladimir, I hope you figure out your life soon! You really need to cheer up! Love, Me

## MAY GRADUATES

Graduation attire and announcements are now available at the Book Center.

## Wing King

Free Fries with order of 15 wings

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# Baseball squad looks to be contenders in 1992

The 1992 Clarion University baseball team, led by fourth year head coach Rich Herman, traveled to Davenport, Florida last weekend to begin a seven-game southern trip that prepared the Golden Eagles to be a PSAC-Western Division challenger in 1992.

"The team and coaching staff always look forward to the Florida trip to get a lot of work accomplished," said Coach Herman.

Clarion finished the 1991 season with an overall record of 16-24-1 and a 6-14 slate in the PSAC-West. The last two seasons have been rebuilding years, but the 1992 squad has a good blend of veterans and first year players. The '92 squad remains relatively young with three seniors, eight juniors, nine sophomores and eight freshmen making up the roster.

Expectations for 1992? "We're definitely a much improved team," said the Clarion head coach. "I think our starting nine can match up with any one in the conference. We'll play an exciting brand of baseball. Our strengths as a team are in our

defensive play and our team speed. The keys to our season will be the overall development of our pitching staff, improving our team depth and run production. If we can stay healthy throughout the season, we should have an improved year. Our goal is to finish in the top two in the PSAC-West and qualify for the PSAC championship in May."

Around the infield, junior Brett Houy, frosh Micah Workinger and Ken Barnett lead the way at first base. Talented sophomore John Quahliero will start at second base and receive backup help from freshman Jon Logan. Sophomore Dave Skovera will start at shortstop, while juniors Andy Workinger and Sam Kirk will play the hot corner.

At first, Houy, a 1992 captain, is a returning starter who will also alternate as the designated hitter. In 1991 Houy was a second team East Region selection after leading the squad with a .430 batting average. He was 37 for 86 with two homeruns and 17 RBI's. Micah Workinger, who has an explosive bat and a strong arm, was

YCIAA "Player of the Year" with a .445 average last year, while Barnett hit .355 with 19 ribbies at WPIAL champion North Allegheny last year.

At second, Quahliero transferred to Clarion from Youngstown State. The slick-fielding second baseman will help make the team strong up the middle. Frosh Logan possesses good quickness and is a switch hitter. His defensive improvement will be a key for the Golden Eagle infield this year.

Skovera, a starter his freshman year in 1990, sat out last year with a knee injury but seems fully recovered. He batted .349 (15 for 43) as a freshman, but his defensive skills could make him an all-conference shortstop.

Andy Workinger, a team captain, returns to start at third base. Last season, "Drew" batted .291 (25 for 86) with 17 RBI's, but his emergence as a leader and a strong defensive player are expected to continue in 1992. Kirk is expected to provide strong depth at third.

The Clarion starting outfield could be the best trio in the

PSAC-West. Considered the strongest area on the team, junior John Shedd will start in left, senior captain Bill Garroway has the centerfield spot, while sophomore Marc Keller will start in right. Their backups are also talented with sophomore Jesse Grieb, junior Brian Popovich and sophomore Jim Spade.

Shedd, a two-year starter, is an outstanding defensive player. In 1991, Shedd picked up his hitting attack and batted .304 (31 for 102) plus was 13 of 15 in stolen base attempts and led the team in runs scored with 25. Garroway is back in his familiar centerfield position. Also a strong defensive player, "Havo" batted .303 (33 for 109) and has a career average of .312. Keller, a starter as a freshman, batted .323 (32 for 99), was 11 of 12 in stolen bases and drove in 21 runs.

Behind the dish, Clarion's catching contingent is led by returning starter Scott Rhoades, along with freshmen Marc Grommes and Jason Hindman.

Rhoades, a two-year starter and three-year letter winner, possesses excellent defensive

skills, a strong arm and cal s an excellent game. Grommes, a promising freshman who has a strong arm and can hit with power, will see plenty of playing time. Hindman also can hit for power and is making rapid improvements behind the dish.

The pitching staff, which has good potential, will be led by senior Brad Frazier.

Frazier had an outstanding 1991 by posting a 4-4 overall record. Brad tossed 51.1 innings, yielded 50 hits, struckout 60, walked 28 and had a seven inning ERA of 1.91.

Also expected to pitch regularly in the starting rotation are juniors Brian Wojtalik, Brett Houy and Mark Spohn.

"Everyone is pointing toward Slippery Rock, then Edinboro and Cal in the pre-season," said Coach Herman. "The PSAC-West is so well-balanced though, that anything can happen. The key to being successful in this league is winning games on the road."

*-Story courtesy of Sports Information*

## Clarion softball team looks forward to this season

The Clarion University softball team, under second-year head coach Diana Schwartz, began its season with a trip to the Cocoa Expo in Florida for the second consecutive year.

The team is coming off an 8-24 season, 3-9 in the PSAC West. The season, however, was not without its bright spots and benefits. The team won three out of its last four conference battles, sweeping Slippery Rock and splitting a doubleheader with Lock Haven. It saw the emergence of a new attitude for a team that was looking for some

sort of consistency in the program. "The win over Lock Haven last year was a big one for us," said Schwartz. "They were in contention for a playoff spot in the PSAC's, and the win had a good effect on our confidence level."

Schwartz elaborated on some of the expectations for this year. "The team came up with their own goals for this season. One is to have a team batting average of .310. We also want to average less than three errors a game."

The team will be led by senior tri-captains Mary Jo Goyak, Jane

Hogue and Laurie Neidig. Goyak led the team in steals in 1991 with 17. Neidig led the team last year with four doubles and three triples. Hogue contributed last year with some strong glove work.

"Laurie is a strong leader who brings valuable experience to our infield," said Schwartz. "Jane brings consistency to our team in every area, and she'll be directing our defense while it is on the field. Mary Jo's blazing speed makes her one of our most explosive offensive threats."

Veterans Karen Musante and

Tracy Speerhas will be joined in the infield by newcomer Amy Olshenske. Speerhas will be playing first base with Musante at second and Olshenske at short. Speerhas led the team with a .275 batting average last year while Musante saw plenty of playing time down the stretch.

Giving the infield depth will be junior third baseman Kami Rickert and first-year player, junior Jeneen Flickinger. Rickert is coming back to the squad after suffering a broken leg before the beginning of last season, an injury that kept her sidelined.

Goyak will be directing traffic in the outfield, which will be comprised of all new faces except for her. Freshmen Melissa Yanek and Sarah Pitney will be two of these new faces. "Both Melissa and Sarah come from strong softball backgrounds," said Schwartz, "and they are such strong athletes that I want to keep them on the field. Melissa is extremely quick, and Sarah has a great arm." It is expected that Yanek will be playing left field and Pitney right.

Adding depth to the outfield situation are Lori Hill, Wendy Maxin, Samantha Peterson, Heidi Jo Reddecliff and Jody Rhoades.

Junior Janine Hayward and freshman Melissa Shrawder pace a two-person pitching staff. "This is a very young team, and we have set some very high goals for ourselves this year," Schwartz said. "We're trying to establish a strong program here, and I expect for us to continue building upon what we accomplished last year."

*-Story courtesy of Sports Information*

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 20

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

March 19, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

**TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)** - The governing Nationalist Party on Monday shelved a controversial plan to allow Taiwan's first direct popular elections for the presidency.

Delegates to a three-day party congress that ended Monday instead approved a platform on democratic reforms to be presented to the National Assembly when it meets March 20 to rewrite the Constitution.

The decision to put aside the plan on direct presidential elections represented a compromise between reformers, including President Lee Teng-hui, chairman of the Nationalist Party, and conservatives who want to keep power out of the hands of the predominantly Taiwanese population.

### - State -

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)** - Congressman Bill Clinger opened his bid for re-election Monday by stating that while he may have bounced a check or two in his private life, he never did it penalty-free at the House bank.

Clinger's statement about his personal finances came early in his re-election announcement. Many of his Congressional colleagues are offering excuses or explanations for overdrafts at the informal House of Representatives bank.

"I have bounced a check or two at other banks in my life. They were mistakes," Clinger said. "I would have paid a fine for having done so, unlike my colleagues."

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### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

**Friday**- Mostly cloudy, cold. High 26  
**Saturday**-Cloudy, snow showers. High 27  
**Sunday**-Partly sunny, still cold. High 23  
**Monday**-Partly sunny, a bit warmer. High 30  
**Tuesday**-Mostly cloudy, rainy. High 34  
**Wednesday**-Sunny, temps rising. High 41

## Gemmell Student Center reconstruction nearly complete

by Deanna Raulston  
Managing Editor

Clarion University's Gemmell Student Center reconstruction, a project that began in November, 1990, is in its final stages.

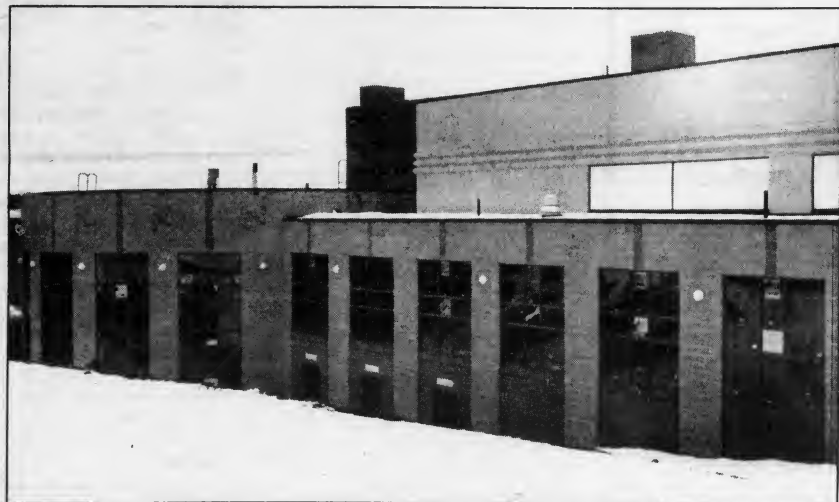
"At the present time, I'd say the building is 99.9 percent complete," said Dave Tomeo, director of University Centers. The major part of the project that remains is the installation of the flooring

"We're right on budget," Tomeo said. The contingency fund, set aside at the beginning of the reconstruction for last minute changes, has not yet been depleted. "We didn't put a lot in the contingency fund. We only worked with a 5 percent margin, which is basically \$250,000. Really we should have put \$500,000 in that account," Tomeo said. He feels that without a large cushion, the project has been on target, if not a little less than its original budget plan.

furnishings," Tomeo said.

Tomeo feels that, upon completion of Gemmell Center, students will be very pleased with the results. "What we want to do is provide a homey, warm atmosphere. We don't want something cold and institutionalized."

The exact completion date is still unknown, but the center will be fully operational in time for summer orientation. This year's summer



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

The renovation and addition to the Gemmell Student Center is nearing completion.

throughout the building. When this part of the reconstruction was to begin, the subcontractors responsible for the job went bankrupt. The general contractors for the project, Holstrom, had to find another subcontractor to take over the responsibility of completing the flooring project, which is already underway. Because of this problem with the subcontractor, Tomeo said, "We lost a little bit of time, but it is not as bad as it could have been."

With the majority of the project complete, Tomeo says he is looking forward to the review of the "punch list." This is when the building is inspected for small flaws.

Throughout the reconstruction, the coordinators of the project were operating under a tight budget.

A grand opening for Gemmell Student Center is planned for this fall. By this time the building will be completely furnished, organizations will be moved, and the building will be fully operational. Tentatively, there will be a dedication followed by a grand opening over homecoming weekend.

Other schools in the State System of Higher Education are also completing the projects they have begun on their student centers. Shippensburg University is opening its new center on March 21. California University, Lock Haven University and Bloomsburg University also have their projects underway. "We all basically went in the same direction. The major variations will be in the choice of the

orientation activities will all take place inside Gemmell Student Center as a means of showing off the reconstruction to new students and their families.

The planning for the project began in 1980 when the structure of the building was found to be inadequate to meet the students' needs.

It was not designed to be equipped for total student use. A feasibility study was completed in 1988 and preliminary designs were developed.

The new building will include racquetball courts, relaxation area, multipurpose room, computer room, the bookstore, several new offices, and the Eagles Den will now have a food court-type atmosphere.

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# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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## HIDE PARK

### Dedication Ceremony

*"I have seen in your eyes a fire of determination to get this job done quickly so that we may return to the shore of our great country. My confidence in you is total, our cause is just! Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."*

—General Norman Schwarzkopf

It was last year around this time that our nation was rejoicing over the end of the War in the Gulf. After all, it was a short war with few casualties and loved ones were soon on their way home. Everyone seemed to be so busy planning welcome home parties and parades. The nation's eyes were glued to CNN to see the first glimpse of soldiers arrive home and rush into the arms of loved ones. I watched as wives rushed to their husbands, children ran to their daddies, and mothers embraced sons.

But I also witnessed, firsthand, the torment on one mother's face. Her son would not be one of the ones coming home. Her son would not be rushing into anyone's arms. Her son was one of the thirteen Greensburg reservists killed in the Scud attack that occurred just one day before the war officially ended. (In all, 28 were killed and 99 were wounded in that vicious, terrorist attack.)

The person I am speaking of was also one of my very best friends. And I can tell you from personal experience that those of us who lost a loved one in the war will never forget February 25, 1991. Many of you may have your own reasons for remembering this date. For others, it may just come and go without any special significance. However, for some of us, February 25 will always be a part of our past, present and future.

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "Just try to get in this gym"

With the end of the semester quickly approaching, I thought I'd air some of the small gripes that I have concerning the university.

First off, I've come to the realization that college students at this university are second class citizens.

For example, last evening this university hosted state high school basketball playoffs. As a result, the gym was closed to the students who pay an activity fee to use the gym.

There's something incredibly wrong with this logic.

A quick side note by the way is that the university is raising the activity fee for next semester.

I realize this may be a minor problem to some, but what if this type of action gets worse?

I probably wouldn't be so upset with this issue if I wouldn't have been treated so badly recently by staff personnel of the gym.

On Saturday afternoon, during the high basketball playoffs, I made the mistake of trying to get into the gym to play racquetball.

It was sort of like trying to walk into the Pentagon with live ammunition.

These brilliant souls that the athletic department has working for them definitely have a future in the FBI. Initially they

wouldn't let us in the gym; something about trying to sneak into a high school basketball game.

I suppose it would be a good idea to put shorts and a tee shirt on, carry two racquetball rackets and a couple of towels and sneak in and watch a very important and high scoring high school basketball game.

I would hope that a few other students would have a problem with this.

To sum things up, I pose a few questions to those who run these events at Clarion University.

Why is it necessary to close both of the upper side gyms when attendance is miniscule at times for these games?

Why are the racquetball courts closed during these games? The courts are downstairs and have their own separate entrance.

If the university is going to take away my right to use the athletic facilities at least they might let me into the games for free. Yeah, right.

Not that I mind paying the \$2 or \$3 admission fee or even that I would go to the games, but due to my paying for the gym through the activity fee, I should have the right to go for free.

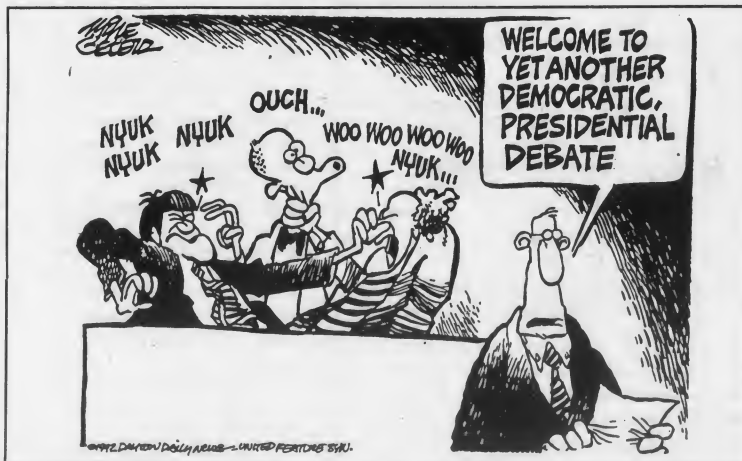
Until next week... Farewell.



This year to commemorate the first anniversary (if one could call it that—I always thought of an anniversary as a happy time) of the Scud attack, a monument was dedicated honoring and remembering the 14th Quartermaster Detachment of Greensburg. I found myself sitting in a huge tent at the reserve center along with 2,500 other people listening to dignitaries give praise to our "fallen heroes" as well as the survivors. In my eyes, the survivors are also heroes, and for the first time, I felt they were given the credit due them.

As one of the survivors stood before us and spoke of his feelings, a hush fell over the crowd. I could tell from the

(Cont. on pg. 4)



## Dining Hall Complaints

Dear Editor-

In response to the recent "Chandler Slop" letter: I was stunned to hear Chandler Management quoted as saying "for good food go to MacDonalds," this attitude is part of the problem. We don't seem to matter to these people.

Since Chandler employees seemed so eager to talk, I asked

a few questions. The food is prepared by a company called Service America. They bid on a state contract every two years. Service America has held the contract for close to twenty. This relationship seems a bit too cozy. Feather bed syndrome, no matter what they do, the contract is renewed. Quality of service no longer matters. The bidding process is reduced to a wink and a nod. Let's dump Service America and find a contractor more eager to please.

—John Valdey

## Vo-tech Response

Dear Editor-

On a recent visit to Clarion University, I had occasion to read the February 20, 1992 issue of the Clarion Call. I am very concerned about an article, "The Vo-Tech Zone," in that issue, written by Kristen Hatfield.

Describing an experience in Florida, Ms. Hatfield uses the terms "Vo-techers" and the "Vo-tech zone" in making references to the behavior and dress of fellow bar patrons. The

references, I assume, are to vocational-technical education students and to vocational-technical educational schools. I believe that the references are quite unfortunate, and the comparisons mistaken.

My work takes me into a number of vocational-technical education schools and other situations where I have the opportunity to observe students. I find that vocational-technical education students are generally well-mannered, courteous, conscientious and appropriately groomed and dressed. They are preparing to be the skilled workers and technicians which our economy desperately needs. Some of these students will later go on to our colleges and universities. Undoubtedly, a number of Clarion University students are graduates of a vocational-technical education program.

I should also note that many of our currently employed workers, and many business owners, are graduates of vocational-technical education programs. These people, through their tax dollars, are helping to support Clarion University and other institutions of higher education. Ms. Hatfield's words do harm not only to current vocational-technical education students, but to the graduates of such programs as well.

Lastly, let me add from a strictly personal standpoint, that one of my brothers completed a business education program, another completed an industrial arts program, and still another completed a graphic arts program at an area vocational technical school. All are steadily employed and raising families. And I have a nephew currently enrolled in a carpentry program at a vocational-technical school. None of these individuals exhibits the behavior that Ms. Hatfield infers characterizes vocational-technical education students.

In short, I believe that Ms. Hatfield's pejorative references to vocational-technical education students do a disservice to the students and graduates of vocational-technical educational programs

Dennis Rhen  
Executive Director  
Pa Council on Vocational  
Education

## RACS Complaints

Dear Editor-

In response to a growing problem on campus, I would like to address the following individuals:

To the person who stole the smoke-eater from the Returning Adult and Commuter Lounge, otherwise known as the Harvey Vending Area, you need to contact Clarion Office Equipment ASAP to get a replacement filter. If that filter is not replaced soon, that smoke-eater will burn up and the effort that you put into stealing it will have been wasted. Your other option is to return it to RACS: we have a replacement filter. It may warm your heart to know that you momentarily thwarted the enthusiasm of the fund-raising committee that worked so hard to raise the money to purchase that smoke-eater. But only momentarily; plans are currently underway to hold another fund-raiser to replace it. Perhaps you will find it in your heart to stop by our bake sale on March 16 and buy a brownie to help us replace what you took, or perhaps not. Thieves don't normally have a heart.

To the person or persons who stole the money box from our coffee cart and the food from our refrigerator, my sympathies are with you. You must have been desperate to have had to steal \$25 in quarters, hot dogs and macaroni salad from a group of hard working people. You may not know that there are several community service agencies in Clarion that can help you with food and money in times of desperation. These agencies are not hard to find. Just look in the phone book. They are listed on page one for your convenience.

To the person who stole the pillows from the lounge. Those pillows were hand-made and given-with love-to RACS in an effort to brighten up a rather dreary lounge area. You stole the pillows and yes, we feel the loss. However, we still have the love. That, you cannot have. I hope you rest well with your guilt as we do with our love and affection.

(cont. on pg. 4)

# READER RESPONSES

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to limit delivery area



## Reader Responses

(cont. from pg. 3)

To the person or persons who stole our unique tuna-can ashtrays. I'm sure they are a welcome edition to your living space. Personally, I would have painted them before displaying them in my home. Did you?

As isolated incidents, these thefts could be considered the work of infantile individuals. However, when added together they represent a growing problem, not only for the RACS organization, but for the campus at large. Every week we read and hear about thefts of clothes from washers and lockers. The loss of books and money from dorm rooms, classrooms and cars. There is increasing incidence of vandalism as well. Many of these incidents will be dismissed as typical "college pranks." However, each additional "prank" costs each of us something. The obvious cost is measured in dollars but, the not so obvious cost is the tarnishing of the reputations of 6,000 basically mature and responsible individuals. Because of a handful of immature, irresponsible juvenile delinquents, our Public Safety Department is being turned into a costly babysitting service and many of our administrative offices are being forced to become policing agencies.

Maturity and responsibility are not a measure of age, they are a measure of the person and once attained must be maintained throughout life. The time to start building a mature responsible reputation is NOW. To that small group of delinquents who may not know where to begin, try examining your conscience. It knows the difference between right and wrong, even if you don't. If you find it impossible to listen to your conscience, then go home. Leave this campus to the majority of us who are trying to improve our college and our community.

-Joyce Parker  
Junior Psychology major

### Discrimination Exists?

Dear Editor-

For your information, an office exists on this campus which assists and guides the minorities that attend Clarion University. It is appropriately called the Minority Affairs Office and serves any minority student who attends Clarion University. The goal of this special office is to provide a contact point for minorities and the Clarion administration. Minorities are traditionally associated with racial groups such as African-Americans, Hispanics and Native-Americans. However, in this day and age of widespread cultural and national diversity, a minority can indicate many other things besides a skin-tone. A belief or a grouping of people for a cause may be cause enough for minority status. You might be a minority for some crazy reason. It is not hard.

### Hide Park

(cont. from pg. 2)

catch in his voice and the pain on his face that he was a man torn between emotions—those of the joy of being alive while feeling despair over the loss of his fellow soldiers and friends.

Another soldier was given the distinguished honor of reading biographies which were prepared

by the victims' families. At that point, I would have given anything to be anywhere else on this Earth. The reality of the event came crashing down on me and there was nothing I could do to escape it. No words could really express how I felt at that

moment, just as there are no words to express the pain of the last year.

In the years to come, the monument which stands on the lawn on the reserve center at ninety degrees due east of Saudi Arabia will help keep memories alive as friends and families return again and again to its sight. The bronze and granite of its structure will always signify the supreme sacrifice of 28 fallen soldiers as well as the loyal duty of 69 others. Essentially, this monument is part of American history—but a part which I, for one, wish had never come to be.

Dawn Miller is a Substance Abuse Rehabilitation and Special Education major

For example, a minority experience could be described as the alternative performance demonstrated at the Battle of the Bands by the group, "Robot Chicken Farmers." Their superb performance, complete with mannequins and ardent cheering section was totally neglected by the judges at the show, who chose not even to award a place to the group in final contest judging. Instead the judges kept the decision neat and safely predictable for the rank and file. Sure the majority of the audience looked dazed and confused by the band but this is the nineties not the fifties, people. That the message was anticipated does not justify it. Different is not a problem. Discrimination without reasoning is.

Sparks have previously flown in this column concerning covert discrimination on this campus. I think social awkwardness is a better description. When racial incidence comes to mind, people tend to think about geographic areas such as Bed-Stuyresant in New York City and Little Havana in Miami, to name a few. Less known places of racial conflict have recently arisen in Seattle, Washington and Denver, Colorado. This country has enough to concentrate on improving the quality of every citizen's life and not enough time to do it. Racial hate crimes weaken the substance of this great country and divert it from advancing to bigger and better things. This campus is a small

part of the nation as a whole, this is true. Hate crimes are not happening here to compare Clarion to major-problem areas. However, the difference between a little problem today and a big one tomorrow is ignoring the solution now.

Ignorance of equality translates often into fear. There will always be so-called leaders like David Duke who translate that fear into power. They cannot do it alone. Someone must embrace the chaos which is created through social ignorance and the discrimination of minorities. There is a bright side to this muddled picture though. The very people who would hope that racial strife is superior to equality are themselves a minority also. In fact, the weakest and most pitiful minority. For they claim to be us, as if that would be an acceptable disguise. To our credit as a nation and united people, we are not them.

Those on campus who dislike people and groups different from them are most assuredly entitled to their respective opinions. However, if these same people cannot realize that diversity is what makes this university and the world so enriched, they then surely cannot value the relative peace this institution enjoys, distinctive from every setting I at least have ever encountered. Immaturity, it seems, is a chronic symptom of ignorance. The only known cure-alls of which are tolerance and knowledge. Let's get to work.

-Charles Kader

### CALL Complaint

Dear Editor-

Essentially this same letter was submitted a month ago but was denied publication. I offer it again in the hope that fairness, reason and responsible journalism will result, although the long interval will reduce its impact.

The badly mangled printing of my "Hide Park" column of February 13 entitled "Guns or Sanity" decimated, distorted and deleted my facts and figures. Numerous deletions (totally 55 words from four sentences), some from the very middle of sentences, made major parts of the column confused, unreadable and meaningless; and certainly

embarrassing.

A series of two columns on my subject were submitted. Unfortunately, the column which was written (and labeled) to appear first never appeared at all, although it ended by noting that a second one would follow. Obviously, the second column which was published, to be completely meaningful, needed to follow the first one. I trust the media will never cover the final game of the World Series before reporting on game one.

Regrettably, I cannot intelligently correct these errors in this letter. To attempt to do so completely out of the context of the column would only exacerbate the original confusion.

When my original submission of this letter failed to appear, I was utterly amazed to discover that the *Call* published a letter in response to my column. A letter, which I might add, totally ignored my facts and figures, but nevertheless called my views "unrealistic."

My carefully researched subject, which deals with the violent deaths of tens of thousands of our lives each year, wounds many more and leaves unbelievable numbers of grief-stricken is worthy of being printed correctly. Both columns, not merely the second one, should now appear in proper sequence.

I can and must accept being made to appear hopelessly inept by this unfortunate printing. However, the careless publication of "Guns or Sanity" tends to intimidate many of us against ever again writing to express worthwhile ideas and views, as Dr. Brian Dunn observed in these very pages a year ago. Thus a free press is less than we rightfully expect.

I should note that my columns were specifically prepared for the *Call*. More than ten hours were devoted to research, writing and typing. In addition, the writing was carefully edited by a very respected and most cooperative professor in the English Department.

Good journalistic practice and fairness now DEMAND THAT BOTH COLUMNS BE PUBLISHED CORRECTLY AND IN PROPER SEQUENCE.

I do commend the *Call* for an excellent photograph!

Kenneth Emerick

## NEWS

### Dorms to undergo renovations to renew student interest

by Kelley Mahoney  
News Writer

There will be numerous changes taking place in the residence halls beginning in the fall. These changes are being attempted to try and renew student interest in living on campus.

A recent survey was given to on campus students asking them what they feel the best changes in the dorms would be. Their answers were taken and carefully evaluated.

"We are excited about these upcoming changes," said Barry Morris, director of resident life. "We hope these changes will be more attractive to the students also."

Beginning this fall, several changes will be made in accordance with the survey. These changes consist of squatters' rights which will give students the opportunity to keep the same room from year to year.

"This will make it easier for students to keep the same number and address from one year to the next," said Morris.

The second deals with the

housing sign up situation.

"This year," explained Morris, "instead of students camping out and having to deal with long lines for a room, we will have seven available. One in each hall." This eliminates a stressful situation.

Single rooms can be requested and paid for during the summer. There is no guarantee that the request will be granted until enrollment for that dorm is available, but it is now easier for single rooms to be granted.

On a trial basis in Nair Hall, there will be a seven day a week, twenty-four hour visitation rights policy.

"It's on a trial and error basis," said Morris. "If there are too many complaints, then we will have to reevaluate this plan."

Also on trial is cable wiring in Wilkinson Hall. Students wishing to have this will pay the standard residential rates plus the rates for optional premium stations such as HBO and Cinemax.

Lofts will be allowed in all the dorm rooms also starting in the fall.

One final change deals with



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call

Changes will be made in the dormitory system this fall in order to attract student interest. Several of these changes include cable TV, 24-hour visitation rights and lofts.

the cafeteria plan. With the flex plan, which consists of the options of cash equivalency, flex dollars and meal selections, students are given more flexibility in the food services.

"We are hoping that by these changes, we will attract off campus as well as on campus students into staying," said Morris. Morris feels the dorms

should be more like a home than a restriction and that these changes will be a step towards that goal.

### President discontinues search for Vice President for Finance and Administration

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

President Reinhard recently announced in a letter to all faculty members that she has decided to discontinue the search for the position of Vice President for Finance and Administration. Dr. Reinhard's decision came after consultations with the Search Committee about those who applied to the position and with her Executive Council.

The 1990-91 national search for the position proved unfruitful when a potential candidate declined the offer in favor of another. The search was on again last July when Bob Crawford, holder of the position, retired. Assistant Vice President for Human Resources, Wayne Key took over the position temporarily. Key has since then been asked to retain the position

for the next two years on an interim basis. At the end of his obligation, another search will be conducted to fill the position permanently.

Tim Fogarty has taken Key's previous position of Assistant Vice President for Human Resources and will serve on an interim basis also for the next two years. Fogarty's original position of Assistant Personnel Director has been eliminated. Dr. Reinhard defended this elimination in the letter to the faculty by saying, "In the face of our fiscal realities, we need to take advantage of all vacancies to consolidate and/or eliminate management as well as other positions."

Dr. Reinhard's statement was made in reference to recent and upcoming budget problems imposed by the state.



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

A continental breakfast was held at President Reinhard's house on Friday, March 13 for new legislators. The financial situation of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) was discussed at the breakfast.

### Attention all GREEKS!

Theta Phi Alpha is sponsoring a  
Greek Clothing Sale!

Monday, March 23      Tues. & Wed. March 24 and 25  
Nair Lobby, 5-7 p.m.      Harvey Vending Area, 5-7 p.m.

Get your little's letters in the latest styles NOW!!!  
Great selection and great prices!



# Hazing dealt with at Delta Chi leadership conference

by Dan Parrish  
Contributing Writer

The 1992 Delta Chi Region IX Leadership Conference was held here at Clarion University on March 13-15. Over 100 delegates from 17 different schools and seven different states attended the conference which consisted of workshops, the annual banquet and the opportunity to meet many different people. Also attending the event were representatives from the Delta Chi headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa.

Region IX includes universities like East Carolina University, Virginia Tech, University of Maryland, Temple, Penn State and several others.

Clarion was nominated and elected host at last year's conference, which means they received a majority vote from all other chapters in the region.

The conference coordinator and president of Clarion's chapter of Delta Chi and Vice Regent for Region IX, Greg Starr, said, "The conference went

very smoothly with excellent participation from all chapters."

Starr had been preparing for this weekend since the day after last year's conference, planning every detail from where everyone would stay to what would be printed on the napkins.

The conference officially began on Friday with a welcome reception at the Day's Inn. Saturday started early with guest speaker, Eileen Stevens who presented a program entitled "Death by Hazing." Stevens travels from school to school speaking out against hazing from personal experience. Her son died while pledging a fraternity in New York in 1978. Stevens has taken her tragedy and brought it to the public to show the world how wrong hazing is. Stevens' appearance was co-sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. The greks were invited to attend.

After the presentation the day was spent in general sessions and workshops hosted by Bill Williams, Regent of Region IX, Mike Carroll, the international

treasure, Ray Galbreath, executive director, Rusty Brink, international consultant and Clarion's Pat Griffith who is the alumni advisor. The workshops dealt with such topics as what brotherhood means to how to have a good rush.

Later in the evening a banquet was held at Chandler cafeteria where Eric Huff, a brother in the Clarion chapter received the Delta Chi valor award. This award is given to a brother who shows outstanding heroics in a time of trouble. It was given to him by the Crawford family for saving their son Dave, another Clarion brother, from the Delta Chi house fire on February 27 of last year.

Dr. Herb Crawford ended his presentation by saying, "Eric Huff will always be the Crawford family hero."

The participants were then treated to supper and an evening of socializing as the conference was brought to an end. Next year's conference was elected to be held at East Carolina University.

## Clarion University employees have opportunity to critique their job

by Heather Michael  
News Writer

This April, a questionnaire will be distributed to Clarion University staff employees so they may collectively measure their attitudes concerning their jobs.

Open meetings will be held with Interim Assistant Vice President for Human Resources Tim Fogarty and Interim Vice President for Finance and Administration Wayne Key after the results from the survey are tabulated. Those employees who attend will have the opportunity

to discuss concerns and issues that may surface from their responses.

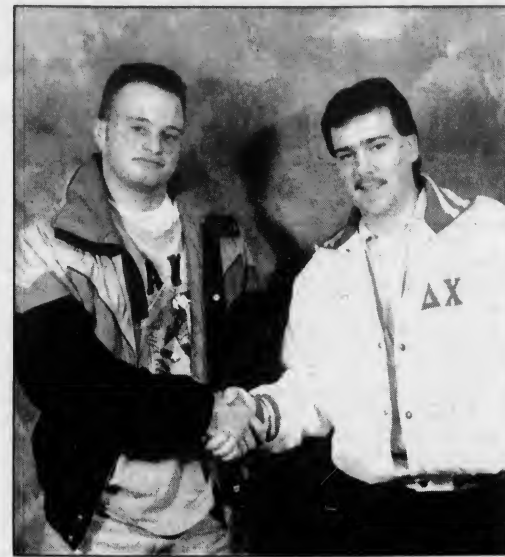
In an interview with *Mainline*, a publication for Clarion University staff employees, Fogarty said, "A number of vehicles have been used to ensure that Clarion University employees have the chance to share their views. This survey is a part of that effort."

The ideas and opinions of staff employees are yielding results. Currently, five are serving on either the action planning teams or the Strategic Planning

Council, which focus upon that may surface from their strategic goals. Staff have also made suggestions which are being considered by division heads about the university's budget, upon request from President Diane Reinhard. Furthermore, training is being focused toward specific needs of employees, since staff participated in last year's training needs program.

Although the survey will cover a wide range of topics, its main purpose is to establish a schedule of meetings which will allow staff employees to express their concerns. "We're hoping to use the survey as another step in bringing about positive change at Clarion University," Fogarty said to *Mainline*.

**SAVE**  
**Students Against**  
**Violating the**  
**Environment**  
**Quote of the week**  
**The burning of**  
**styrofoam is adding to**  
**the ozone hole. Help**  
**us prevent this by not**  
**purchasing these**  
**items.**



Eric Huff (left) received an award for valor at the Delta Chi Leadership Conference last weekend for saving Dave Crawford (right), from their fraternity's house fire last year.

**Attention on campus students:**  
**To participate in housing sign up, you**  
**must pay your \$75 deposit in B16**  
**Carrier (Student Accounts)**  
**by March 27.**

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of March 9 through March 15.

A leather jacket was reported missing from the Tippin racquetball court area on March 11 around 10:20 a.m. The incident happened between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. on March 10. The jacket is described as brown leather with a black zippered lining. It is valued at approximately \$350. An investigation is pending.

On March 11, a Clarinet, B-flat, Bundy model with a Yamaha case was reported stolen from the Fine Arts building. An investigation is pending.

At approximately 8:00 p.m. on March 12, a fire alarm was pulled on the second floor of Nair Hall. An investigation is pending.

On March 12 around 1:40 p.m., a fire alarm was pulled on the first floor of Nair Hall. An investigation is pending.

A telephone was reported stolen from a faculty office in Founders Hall at approximately 3:30 p.m. on March 12. This may have happened sometime during the previous week. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

## Clarion's IFC and Panhel win awards at annual conference

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

Clarion's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils received several awards at the annual Northeast Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference, held earlier this month.

The conference took place on February 27 to March 1 in Pittsburgh.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) won the Leadership Development award and the Lunsford award for excellence.

There are three size categories that the fraternities are put in. Clarion was in the 1-12 category due to the number of fraternities at the university.

The other two divisions were for schools with a larger number of fraternities on their campus.

The Panhellenic won the National Panhellenic Conference Award for overall excellence and a public relations award.

Qualifications for this award do not include a specific number of sororities on campus. Instead, they are put into a pool with all different sizes of schools.

Diana Anderson, director of Greek Life, believes this is a great accomplishment for the Panhellenic Council since they are not broken into size like the Interfraternity. Anderson also feels that if they broke the Panhellenic into divisions according to size it would "help boost spirits of Panhellenic and recognize their accomplishments more."

The conference consisted of informal sessions among greks in order to share ideas and motivate the organizations.

Guest speakers attended to talk about hazing, pledging, leadership skills and other aspects of greek life.

Anderson thought the trip was very rewarding for Clarion.



Clarion University greks Diana Anderson (Director of Greek Life), Stephanie Repasky, Todd Ashbaugh and Scott Stewart accepted awards for the IFC and Panhel organization at the northeast conference on February 27-March 1.

## More responsible use of vehicles on PA's highways encouraged

**HARRISBURG (AP)** Travel on Interstate 80 in Pennsylvania is consistent-consistently slow. "Construction Ahead" may be the most frequently seen sign.

And, say state officials, the road isn't even the answer.

"The closer you get to metropolitan areas, the less likely it is that highways are going to be the answer," said Jim McCarron, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

"We can't afford to have 1.2 persons" on average using automobiles. The car being used by only one person is getting us

in trouble in terms of clean air and a more healthy environment," he said.

The state spent \$200 million in 1989 working on one-third of Interstate 80, which serves as a top commercial thoroughfare from the Midwest to New York City. About 40,000 vehicles use the highway each day in the state and tractor trailers make up 20 percent of the traffic.

Construction seems constant because each time PennDOT finishes a project on one stretch, there is another nearby which needs work, McCarron said.

In 1982-83 transit funding in

the state totaled \$2.1 billion. The allotment was split with \$484.6 million for mass transit; 13.7 million for rail and freight services; 1.6 million for waterways; 9.1 million for aviation; and 1.6 billion for highways.

This year's transportation budget totals \$3.19 billion: \$694.4 million for mass transit; \$17.9 million for rail and freight; \$13.3 million for waterways; \$26.4 million for aviation; and \$2.44 billion for highways.

Larry King, chief of planning for PennDOT, said the state's 12-year transportation plan calls for continued high-level spending on roads.

Through the year 2002, Pennsylvania is tentatively planning to spend \$29.2 billion on transportation, \$21.9 billion of that on roads and bridges, with the rest divided among waterways, aviation and mass transit.

"Those numbers are driven in large measure by the federal

programs that are available to us," King said, adding that plans might change if federal legislation in the works gives states more flexibility.

He said the state needs to educate the public on environmental and traffic flow benefits to car pooling so citizens will believe doubling up is in their best interest.

"It seems to me that we're all oriented toward incentives or disincentives," King said. "We all make decisions on what we see as being in our best interests."

King cited four programs at work in Pennsylvania or other states that could encourage more responsible use of automobiles. They include:

-Employers paying workers for car pooling.

-Local laws limiting parking space to hold down the number of people bringing cars into a city or town.

-Offering tax breaks to companies that pay workers for

doubling up when the drive to work.

-Offering incentives to employers who buy transit passes for their workers.

"We've got to use our resources and strategies on moving people and goods instead of vehicles," King said.

In the meantime, major highway projects on the agenda include two new toll roads near Pittsburgh; completion of a long-awaited expressway through Philadelphia's western suburbs; and a 75-mile, four-lane highway to access a new terminal at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport at a cost of \$210 million.

But Pennsylvania's multi-billion dollar annual highway budget may not do much to solve transit problems into the year 2000, McCarron said.

And the state already has a well-developed public transit system, he said. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh both have subway systems, cross-state Amtrak service connects those two cities and the state Capitol at Harrisburg, the Philadelphia area has an extensive commuter rail network and a variety of inter-city bus routes crisscross the state.

"We're looking to high-tech fixes in order to make traffic flow better and to make sure that people are moved in the most effective method possible," McCarron said.

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For details, contact Michael Moats at  
227-2764

## Outside Clarion

## Concord loses another court battle

Compiled by Shannon Skomra  
from the AP ServiceState  
NewsConcord loses  
court decision

Concord Resources, which wants to build a multi-million dollar hazardous waste facility in Millcreek township, has lost another court decision. Clarion County Commissioner David Black is calling the ruling a major victory. Concord claimed a county law restricting the size of the hazardous waste facility was an illegally enacted zoning law, but commonwealth court has denied the challenge.

Sony supplier may  
move to western PA

A planner in Westmoreland County says a supplier to Sony is considering a move to western Pennsylvania. Larry Larese, of the planning department, says the company wants to make plastic cabinets for Sony TV components. He says the company will move into the region, but probably not into Westmoreland County because of a lack of available buildings.

## National

"Zombie Bandit" may  
have been caught

Authorities think they've caught the "Zombie Bandit." FBI agents arrested David Hurwitz yesterday in Fowlerville, Michigan and charged him with bank robbery. Hurwitz is an education expert who used to run programs that reduce violence in Michigan schools. Authorities think he's the man who robbed as many as 18 banks. He got the "Zombie Bandit" nickname because he appeared so lethargic during the holdups.

Lesbian and gay organization  
banned from parade

New York's traditional St. Patrick's Day Parade stepped off Tuesday as planned. The Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization, which was banned from the nation's biggest St. Patrick's Day Parade, held its own march along the route an hour before the official starting time.

Mayor David Dinkins boycotted the parade in protest of the organization being banned.

Proof for  
recovering economy

The economy is starting to recover, at least that's what the latest government reports say. Housing jumped nearly 10% last month, the biggest increase in a year.

The total output of American factories, mines and utilities posted its strongest increase since July. However, consumer prices are also headed up. February's increases in consumer prices was the largest in three months, food and clothing costs have gone up the most.

Epileptic woman  
wants job back

A woman who says Mary Hart's voice triggers her epileptic seizures has gone to court to get her job back. Dianne Neale claims she was forced out of her job at a Cobleskill, New York, hospital because of her medical condition.

Neale says certain sounds, including the "Entertainment Tonight" host's voice, sets off her seizures.

New doll simulates  
pregnancy

Parents who buy either of two new dolls that simulate pregnancy are denying their children a true idea of what it's like to give birth to a child, some child-development experts say.

"Judy," a \$14.95 mail-order doll, has a flat tummy panel for use after the removable baby is "delivered." Mattel, maker of the popular Barbie doll, is breaking new ground with "My Bundle Baby," a 10-inch doll wrapped in a pouch that simulates fetal movement and heartbeat after girls strap it around their stomachs. Other toy makers and child care experts disagree, however, with the new concept.

## International

Soviet cosmonaut will return  
home to many surprises

Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev is in for quite a shock when he gets back to earth. He's been aboard the space station "Mir" since before the collapse at the Soviet Union. A replacement crew is headed for the space station now. Krikalev is scheduled to return to earth six days from now.

During his ten months in orbit, his old country has become extinct, his hometown at Leningrad has been renamed St. Petersburg and the future of the former Soviet Space Program has been thrown into doubt.

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OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS  
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Dave Thomas  
Founder of Wendy's

We're excited about our new Wendy's and invite you to come in and experience the Quality, Variety and Value that have made Wendy's famous.  
Try one of our 100% fresh beef hamburgers, served hot-off-the-grill and topped the way you want it. Or enjoy one of our delicious chicken breast fillet sandwiches or fresh salads.  
Find out what makes our Super Value Menu one of the best values you'll see anywhere, and bring the kids along for the fun of a Wendy's Kids' Meal.  
So come in for our Grand Opening and have a relaxing meal in our beautiful new dining room, or drive-up to our fast convenient Pick-Up Window.  
We'll be there to "Wow" you Dave's Way!

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COLLEGE CAMPUS  
NEWSCompiled by Alan Vaughn  
News WriterProtest planned against  
SSHE's funding  
The Snapper

Students at Millersville University are planning to attend a rally to protest possible lack of funding in Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

On April 7, Millersville student senators and other students will rally in Harrisburg. According to student senate president Chad Foster, the goal is to talk about the budget deficit, lack of funding for the 14 state supported schools and increase student participations with the aid of a lobbying organization.

This year there is an estimated \$3.5 million to \$4.5 million budget deficit.

Freind speaks at IUP  
The Penn

United States senatorial candidate, Steven Freind (R) spoke at IUP on March 3. He is challenging incumbent Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania's April 28 primary.

Freind is currently a state representative and a leader of the anti-abortion sentiment in Pennsylvania and has sponsored several related acts.

He also supports capital punishment for second offense drug dealers, parents' rights to choose a school for their children and income tax cuts. However, he opposes the inclusion of a "sexual preference" clause to the Civil Rights Act.

Freind admitted that on almost every issue, he and Specter are "diametrically opposed."

Students may be able  
to appeal grades at KU  
Keystone

Earlier this month, Kutztown University's senate considered a process by which students can appeal their grades. Under this policy, students who think they have been prejudicially graded can appeal that grade.

A final appeal would be handled by the Grades Appeal Board which would consist of five faculty members from each college and two students appointed by the Student Government Board. The board is only for use after a student has failed to find a solution from the professor, the department chairperson and the college dean.

The board could not change letter grades, however, it may award a student a pass or a withdraw grade.

## FEATURES

WHAT'S  
HAPPENING...  
IN CLARION...

March 20 Class Withdrawals end, 4 p.m.  
Planetarium Show, 7 p.m.

March 22 Planetarium Show, 3 p.m.

March 24 Percussion Ensemble Concert, (Aud),  
8:15 p.m.

March 25 W. Softball vs. Ashland, 3:30 p.m.  
UAB movie, "Father of the Bride,"  
(Chap), 8 p.m.

## ON THE ROAD...

March 19-21 Wrestling NCAA Div. 1 Tournament  
at Iowa

March 25 Track at Towson S.U.  
Baseball at St. Vincent College

April 3 Eddy Money, Metropoli, 8 p.m., 21 and  
over

River City Brass Band  
brings tour to campus

On March 26, 1992, The River City Brass Band will parade into Clarion University's Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The twenty-four piece musical group will begin its performance at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Robert Bernat.

The band is one of only about ninety brass bands left in America today. It is the first

Pittsburgh area but worldwide. Performing in Australia, New Zealand and throughout America, the group is the most active professional concert band in North America.

The band's founder and current conductor, Robert Bernat, brings to the band a rich musical background. He was a composer with the British Band movement

Music Center fellowships. Mr. Bernat also has the distinction of being the first composer-conductor from America to be selected by the State Department and the National Endowment for the Arts to participate in an artists exchange program with Great Britain.

The Clarion appearance of the band will coincide with a fifty-



UAB photo

The River City Brass Band will perform on March 26 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Robert Bernat.

professional ensemble of its type in North America.

Originating in Pittsburgh in 1981, the ten year old band has an upbeat musical style that was popular in this country at the turn of the century.

The River City Brass Band is not only popular in the Greater

from 1977-78. He has been an orchestrator for numerous Pittsburgh groups and has held many teaching and conducting posts in universities throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania. He is the recipient of numerous prizes and fellowships including the Ford Foundation and Berkshire

six concert series that encompasses the Greater Pittsburgh area.

Admission to the concert is \$5.00 at the door; CUP students with a valid ID are admitted for free.

--courtesy of UAB

Lynda Hirsch  
Soap Opera Expert, Writer, TV Show Host

March 19th  
Hart Chapel  
8:15 p.m.  
Free Admission



Band Review:  
The Wild Boyz :  
talent "unleashed"

by Chad Fisher  
Features Writer

The Wild Boyz is a band that finally lives up to their name. From Los Angeles, the Wild Boyz are a high energy, straight ahead, in your face rock and roll band.

Lead vocalist Willie D. says that "most people have always talked about our stage show or the way we look or dress. But if you haven't seen us live, or even seen our picture, I think you'll really get off on the music. We do put on a great live show, and we do look good, but this record proves that we can play too." And that they do! Their incredible album, "Unleashed," proves that statement.

Signed on by Sally Mishkind of Polaris Records Inc. in September 1990, the band quickly went into the Music Grinder Recording Studio, formerly used by such acts as Poison and Ratt. With producer Chris Spelling to create the ten song album, "Unleashed," it was time to show the world that the Wild Boyz live up to their name and reputation.

The album quickly sold several copies on its native west coast and began to spread its way to the east. Along the way it was picked up by a large number of radio stations keeping pace with such national acts as Guns and Roses, Nirvana and Ozzy Osbourne. The first video from the album, "I Don't Wanna Cry No More" was filmed at Hollywood's Sunset Strip. The filming got so much attention

that footage of the video was shown that night on the NBC television network even before the video was finished being filmed.

The Wild Boyz have developed such a huge following in the Los Angeles area that they sold out the famous Gazzarri's Night Club by selling a record breaking 7,000 tickets in only 10 shows. Not bad for a night club that can legally hold approximately 300 people per show. On top of that the ads for that particular performance read "you know who they are," and made no mention of the Wild Boyz specifically. With that many fans there they managed to defeat the one time club champions, Warrant. It was this feat that spawned the band's signing by Polaris Records.

The five piece band consists of lead vocalist Willie D., guitarists Matt Steavens and Valentino, bass player Joey Wyld and drummer K. Lee Lauren.

The Wild Boyz are presently on tour in support of the album stretching eastward to places like Philadelphia and New York with great success. They can also be heard on Clarion's own 91.7 WCUC from 9 p.m. to midnight during the "Breakthrough Rock Showcase."

So keep an ear open for the Wild Boyz as they run wild and crazy all across the U.S. by playing their hard driving, good time rock and roll. After all, they have finally been "unleashed!"

**HEALTH HINTS:** Who shouldn't exercise in cold weather? Breathing cold air is not harmful to healthy people; you can't freeze your lungs. However, it can be risky for those who suffer from angina, asthma or high blood pressure. For such people, a ski mask or scarf pulled loosely over the face may help warm up the inhaled air. Frostbite and hypothermia (a dangerous drop in body temperature) are the two main dangers of cold weather. Be on guard for the numbness and white discoloration of frostbite.

WCCB presents:  
SPINAL TAP  
NIGHT  
at  
The Loomis/Mr. T's  
Thurs. March 19th

\*Giveaways\*      Movie shown at 9 p.m.

| CAMPUS EVENTS   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| Information Provided By Student Activities<br>Compiled By Edward J Ambrass  |   |  |
| <b>Thurs March 19</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)</li><li>* Baseball vs. LaRoche College 1pm</li><li>* Wrestling NCAA Div. 1 Tournament at Iowa</li><li>* UAB presents Lynda Hirsch "A look at the Soaps" (Chapel) 8:15pm</li><li>* WCCB "Spinal Tap Party" 9pm</li></ul> | <b>Fri March 20</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Yearbook pictures taken (B-15 Chapel)</li><li>* Class Withdrawals end 4pm</li><li>* Wrestling NCAA Div. 1 Tournament at Iowa</li><li>* Planetarium show 7pm</li></ul> | <b>Sat March 21</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Wrestling NCAA Div. 1 Tournament at Iowa</li><li>* GMAT will be given (Still)</li><li>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm</li></ul> |
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Percussion Ensemble Concert

March 24  
M-B Auditorium  
8:15 p.m.

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--courtesy of the Music Dept.

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--by Amy Gerkin, Assistant Features Editor

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by Laura Stuft  
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Band Review:  
The Wild Boyz :  
talent "unleashed"

by Chad Fisher  
Features Writer

The Wild Boyz is a band that finally lives up to their name. From Los Angeles, the Wild Boyz are a high energy, straight ahead, in your face rock and roll band.

Lead vocalist Willie D. says that "most people have always talked about our stage show or the way we look or dress. But if you haven't seen us live, or even seen our picture, I think you'll really get off on the music. We do put on a great live show, and we do look good, but this record proves that we can play too." And that they do! Their incredible album, "Unleashed," proves that statement.

Signed on by Sally Mishkind of Polaris Records Inc. in September 1990, the band quickly went into the Music Grinder Recording Studio, formerly used by such acts as Poison and Ratt. With producer Chris Spelling to create the ten song album, "Unleashed," it was time to show the world that the Wild Boyz live up to their name and reputation.

The album quickly sold several copies on its native west coast and began to spread its way to the east. Along the way it was picked up by a large number of radio stations keeping pace with such national acts as Guns and Roses, Nirvana and Ozzy Osbourne. The first video from the album, "I Don't Wanna Cry No More" was filmed at Hollywood's Sunset Strip. The filming got so much attention

that footage of the video was shown that night on the NBC television network even before the video was finished being filmed.

The Wild Boyz have developed such a huge following in the Los Angeles area that they sold out the famous Gazzarri's Night Club by selling a record breaking 7,000 tickets in only 10 shows. Not bad for a night club that can legally hold approximately 300 people per show. On top of that the ads for that particular performance read "you know who they are," and made no mention of the Wild Boyz specifically. With that many fans there they managed to defeat the one time club champions, Warrant. It was this feat that spawned the band's signing by Polaris Records.

The five piece band consists of lead vocalist Willie D., guitarists Matt Steavens and Valentino, bass player Joey Wyld and drummer K. Lee Lauren.

The Wild Boyz are presently on tour in support of the album stretching eastward to places like Philadelphia and New York with great success. They can also be heard on Clarion's own 91.7 WCUC from 9 p.m. to midnight during the "Breakthrough Rock Showcase."

So keep an ear open for the Wild Boyz as they run wild and crazy all across the U.S. by playing their hard driving, good time rock and roll. After all, they have finally been "unleashed!"

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**HEALTH HINTS:** Who shouldn't exercise in cold weather? Breathing cold air is not harmful to healthy people; you can't freeze your lungs. However, it can be risky for those who suffer from angina, asthma or high blood pressure. For such people, a ski mask or scarf pulled loosely over the face may help warm up the inhaled air. Frostbite and hypothermia (a dangerous drop in body temperature) are the two main dangers of cold weather. Be on guard for the numbness and white discoloration of frostbite.

WCCB presents:  
SPINAL TAP  
NIGHT  
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THE LOOMIS/Mr. T's  
Thurs. March 19th  
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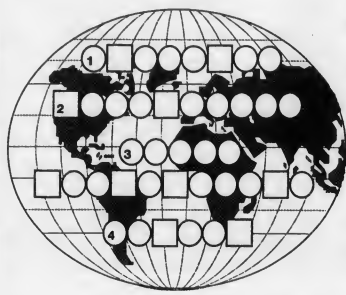
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country.



An archipelago of about 100 islands in the Indian Ocean northeast of Madagascar.

1. A government having a chief of state who is not a monarch and is usually a president.
2. Nation in southern Europe on the Adriatic Sea which experienced major ethnic conflict and civil war in the summer of 1991.
3. Religion professed by 90% of this nation's citizens.
4. One of the languages of this country which is also the name of a highly seasoned food typically prepared with rice, okra, tomatoes and peppers.

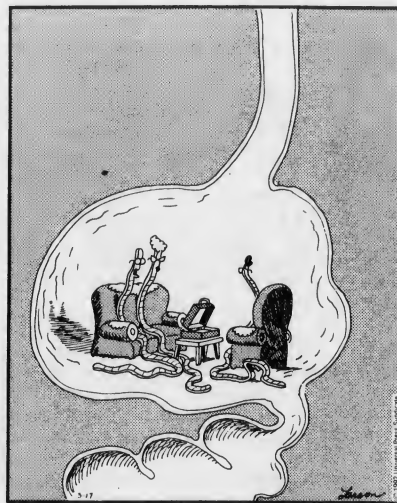
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

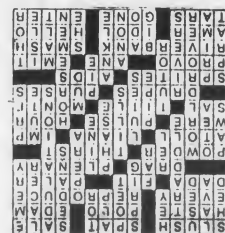


"Well, I'm not sure if we can afford stomach insurance — right now we're trying to put the kids through the small intestine."



"Lord, we thank thee."

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

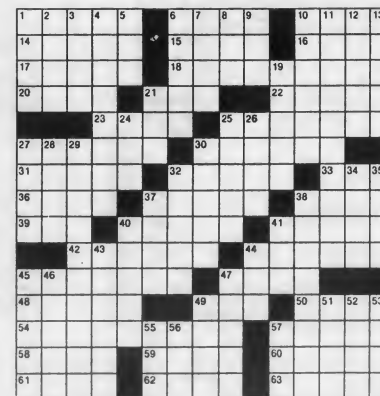


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

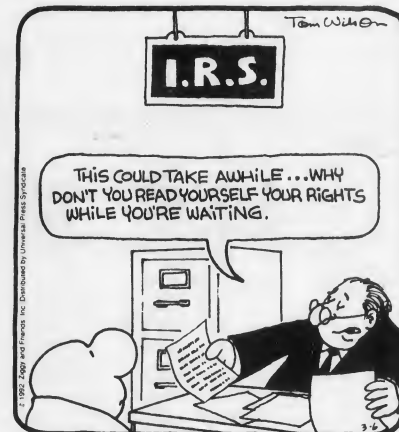


## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



# ENTERTAINMENT

## ZIGGY



## ACROSS

- 1 Mire
- 6 Quail
- 10 Retail event
- 14 Hurry
- 15 Water sport
- 16 Cheese
- 17 Each
- 18 Propagata
- 20 Art style
- 21 Proper
- 22 Less colorful
- 23 Race
- 25 Full
- 27 Cosmetic
- 30 Dry feeling
- 31 Small island
- 32 Woody vine
- 33 Mischievous
- 36 Existed
- 37 Throb
- 38 Time period
- 39 "My Gal"
- 40 Appellation
- 41 Card game
- 42 Some fruits
- 44 Money
- 45 Gobblers' kin
- 47 — and abate
- 48 Utah city
- 49 Chemical suffix
- 50 Exude
- 54 Levee
- 57 Shatter
- 58 Neighbor of

## DOWN

- 2 Discard
- 3 Secondhand
- 4 Sit astride
- 5 "Rubel"
- 6 Small piece of bush
- 7 — laureate
- 8 Mont Blanc, e.g.
- 9 Rocky peak
- 10 Some autos
- 11 Flattens
- 12 Shoe her
- 13 An abrasive
- 19 "Carmen," e.g.
- 21 Distant
- 24 Electric unit
- 25 Facet
- 26 Football group
- 27 Touches clumsily
- 28 Great Barrier Island
- 29 Wide traveler
- 30 Pione
- 32 Instruments
- 34 Voiceless
- 35 Corp. VIP
- 37 Whistle's kin

- 38 "The Four — of the Apocalypse"
- 40 Teacher
- 41 Slander
- 43 Peace and
- 44 Baked item
- 45 Small herring
- 46 — gonna
- 47 Body joint
- 48 Marana
- 51 Beer
- 52 Emerald — ingredient
- 53 Norse god
- 55 Great
- 56 Fuss
- 57 Female



# Issues of the 90's discussed at seminar

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer

Did you know that condoms are only 74% effective against pregnancy? The Associated Press states that 2 or 3 out of 5 of your friends consider suicide, while one has probably tried it. In fact, 15 college students out of every 100,000 committed suicide last year in America. And more people die from alcohol related accidents than from anything else.

On March 16 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel, Koinonia Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational campus organization, addressed certain issues of the 90's. Suicide, drugs and alcohol were among the topics discussed.

The evening began with a skit in which campus minister Jay Flagg mentioned each issue one

at a time, creating an awareness of some of the major topics of the 90's. He related each issue to a statistic. Throughout the skit, Flagg stressed the point that the choices we make have consequences.

The second highlight of the evening was a dramatic presentation performed by several students and volunteers. Starring roles were held by students Shannon Ralston and Andy Rogers. The presentation told the story of Jesus (played by Rogers), creating a life (portrayed by Ralston), and then presenting that life with many temptations. Some of these temptations were in the form of drugs and alcohol, abortion and suicide. The performance ended with Jesus being nailed to a cross and rising again.

The evening ended with a

performance by the group, "Second Story," who won second place in the "Battle of the Bands." The band performed the song, "Show Me the Way," by Styx and "Secret Ambition" by Michael W. Smith. They also performed "How Could You Say No" by Billy Sprague.

Koinonia meets every Monday night in Harvey Vending Area at 7:30 p.m. Meeting activities include applying Biblical principles to modern culture, singing worship songs and strengthening friendships. All students are welcome to attend.

In addition to weekly meetings, Koinonia also offers various small group Bible studies and a traveling drama and singing ministry as a means to get involved.



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Senior Marnie Vogel received a "Who's Who" award for outstanding academic success on Tuesday, March 17 at President Reinhard's house.

## SPORTS

### Men's and women's swimming and diving teams finish second and fifth, respectively, at nationals

The Clarion University Men's Swimming and Diving team, led by 14th year head coach Bill Miller, finished in second place last weekend at the NCAA Div.II Swimming and Diving National Championships, which was a team record performance. Along with the team's numerous accomplishments, head coach Bill Miller was named the NCAA Div.II Men's "Coach of the Year," while diving coach Dave Hrovat, was tabbed as the NCAA Div.II Men's "Diving Coach of the Year," the second

and we are all very proud."

Eight swimmers and five divers represented the Golden Eagles last weekend. The divers were paced by Matt Benton, Chris Glenn, Rob Walker, Joe Egan and John Oleksak. In the pool, where Clarion set 10 team records, the Golden Eagles were led by Steven Darby, Rick Bull, Dave Sheets, Dan Stoner, Keith Iwinski, Keith Makeyenko, John Traube and Mike Bingaman.

Benton, a senior, brought home a national championship on the 3-meter board. Benton scored

also placed on both boards. Oleksak was seventh on the 3-meter with 373.2 points, plus ninth on the one-meter dive.

In the pool, Darby had an incredible weekend. Becoming a seven-time All-American, Darby placed second in the 200 freestyle (1:38.95) and second in the 200 butterfly (1:48.83), setting CUP records in both events. He also finished sixth in the 500 yard freestyle (4:32.75) and was 13th in the 100 freestyle (46.37), plus he swam on three relay teams. He helped the third

Sheets, a junior, earned seven-time All-American status. He placed third in the 100 back (1:51.6) and sixth in the 200 backstroke (52.15), both school records. He also swam on four relays. Sheets is now a 16-time All-American at Clarion.

Stoner, a sophomore, also earned seven-time All-American status. He placed fifth in the 100 free (45.39) and fifth in the 100 butterfly (50.17). He set school records in both events, including a prelim swim time of 49.79 in the 100 fly. He was part of the

race with a 1:56.47 clocking.

Traube, a senior, was a two-time All-American in two relays. Traube was on the fourth place 200 medley and 400 medley relays. Traube finishes his career as a 10-time All-American.

Bingaman, a senior who made his first trip to nationals, became an All-American swimming on the 200 free relay team that finished fifth.

The NCAA Div.II Men's "Coach of the Year" Award for



Sports Information

(left to right): Head swimming coach Bill Miller, swimmer Becky Jushchysyn, diver Matt Benton and head diving coach Dave Hrovat earned honors at this year's nationals in North Dakota.

straight year that he earned the award.

Cal-Bakersfield won the team title going away with a total of 910 points. Clarion caught Oakland, Michigan on the final day and finished with 481 points, while Oakland was one-half of a point behind with 480.5 points. Cal-Davis ended fourth with 368 points, while Shippensburg finished fifth with 277.

"We felt our swimmers and divers had a great meet," said Miller. "All 13 of our men who went to nationals came home as All-Americans. To finish second against such a tough field, shows how hard these young men worked all season to have these kinds of results. It is a great accomplishment for the program."

447.95 points, while also finishing second on one-meter scoring with 404.65. For his career, Benton finished as a six-time All-American.

Glenn, a senior, had a strong nationals performance placing second on the 3-meter (428.15) and third on the one-meter (404.35). The defending 3-meter champion of 1991, Glenn has had a strong career and finishes as a five-time All-American.

Walker, a consistently strong performer throughout his career, placed fourth on the one-meter (395.30) and fifth on the 3-meter (403.70). Walker was second on both boards at nationals last year, and finishes his career as a seven-time Div.II All-American.

place 800 free relay, the fourth place 400 free and fourth place 400 medley relays. The 800 free relay and 400 free relays also set school records. Darby is now a 17-time All-American in his career.

Bull, only a sophomore, posted six All-American finishes. He set a new school record in the 200 I.M. with a prelim swim of 1:52.96, and placed fourth in the finals with a time of 1:53.18. He also placed second fourth in the 200 butterfly (1:51.29), ninth in the 100 fly (50.94), and tenth in the 400 I.M. (4:05.56). He also aided the 400 medley place fourth and the second place finishing 800 free relay. Bull is now a 12-time All-American at Clarion.

second place 800 free relay, the fourth place 200 medley and 400 freestyle races and the fifth place 200 free relay. A six-time All-American last year, Stoner has 13 All-American victories in two years.

Iwinski, a junior, was a five-time All-American at nationals. Iwinski placed 14th in the 200 freestyle (1:42.66), plus was on the second place 800 free, fourth place 200 medley and 400 free relays and the fifth place 200 free relay. A transfer to Clarion this season, it was Iwinski's first trip to Division II Nationals.

Makeyenko, a senior, placed in two individual events. He took tenth place in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:53.07, then placed 16th in the 200 I.M.

Bill Miller was well deserved. Leading the team to a second place finish in 1992 and watching his team set ten school records, Miller has led his teams consistently to quality Div.II finishes. Clarion has placed third at Div.II Nationals in 1991, '88, and '84, second this year. Named the PSAC Men's and Women's "Coach of the year" in 1991, the always humble Miller gave the credit to his staff. "I have to be blessed with the best staff in the country," said the veteran coach. "Dave Hrovat's accomplishments speak for themselves, but assistant coach Mark Van Dyke does a tremendous job each and every

(Cont. on pg. 20)

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# Clarion women finish the season with an impressive 25-4 record

by Mike Kalinowski  
Sports Writer

"We've got a second chance!"

That is how Clarion head women's basketball coach, Gie Parsons, put it. After losing to Bloomsburg in the first round of the PSAC playoffs, the Golden Eagle women were still able to receive a NCAA Division II playoff bid and last Friday night the women used their second chance effectively, as they faced PSAC rival Edinboro at the University of Pitt-Johnstown.

Earlier in the season, Clarion had beat Edinboro at McComb Fieldhouse, 88-80. Later in the season, Edinboro returned the favor, beating the Golden Eagles at Tiffin Gymnasium, 113-100. In the rubber match of the 1991-92 season, Clarion and Edinboro faced off in the East Region playoff game.

Shelly Respecki and Amy Coon teamed up to give Clarion a quick 9-0 lead in the beginning minutes of the game. The closest Edinboro got to Clarion in the first half was when they were down by a single point, 30-29, with 3:22 to go in the half. In the final 2:30, though, Clarion outscored the Lady Scots, 11-2, to take a 41-31 lead at the halftime

buzzer.

In the second half, Clarion rolled out to a 21 point lead and then cruised to a 15 point win, 85-70 to advance to the championship game for the East Region.

Scoring leaders for Clarion were Shelly Respecki with 17 points, Amy Coon also with 17, and Shannon Coakley and Carlita Jones, each with 10.

Leaders for the Lady Scots were Tammy Walker-Strode with 25 and Jeannine Jean-Pierre with 20 points. Edinboro finished the season with an impressive 22-8 record, overall.

Pitt-Johnstown, the host for the East Regional tournament, took on Pace University in the nightcap on Friday. The Lady Cats crushed the Setters, 93-50, and set the scenario for Saturday's East Region championship game.

Earlier in the season, Clarion edged the Lady Cats 89-86 at Tiffin Gymnasium in the third game of the 1991-92 season. Pitt-Johnstown entered the game on Saturday with nothing but revenge on their minds. Clarion just wanted to play two halves of consistent, clean basketball. Assistant coach Dave Bryant said it best before game when he stated that it would all come down to who wanted the game the most.

When the two nationally ranked teams took to the court, Pitt-Johnstown caught fire and jumped out to a 10-0 lead. Mindy Young of the Lady Cats hit a jumper from the foul line and then seconds later, connected on a fast break lay-up to give Pitt-Johnstown the 10-point advantage.

Then, after Coach Parsons took a time out and set things straight with the Golden Eagles, Clarion fought back and at intermission had tied the game at 34 as Shelly

Respecki hit the second half of a two shot foul.

After halftime, Clarion took a short lived lead and as the second half progressed, the game turned into a see-saw battle with each team exchanging leads.

The final minutes were very physical, especially under the boards where Clarion held a surprising edge in rebounding throughout the contest. Clarion out-rebounded Pitt-Johnstown, 46-38.

As the game neared the final buzzer, Pitt-Johnstown led, 73-70, and in desperation, Carlita Jones fouled Amy Kessler. The foul was deemed "intentional" and Kessler made the first of two free throws to seal the win. Mindy Young later hit the first of a one-and-one to give the Lady Cats a 75-70 lead. Shannon "the Cannon" Coakley nailed an NBA range three-pointer with :00.1 left on the clock to cut the lead to 75-73, but it was all too late as Pitt-Johnstown got their revenge and moved on to the

final eight.

Scoring leaders in the game for Clarion were Respecki and Coakley with 15 points apiece and Carlita Jones with 10. Pitt-Johnstown was led by Young who had 23 and Croyle with 16.

Clarion finished their season with an excellent 25-4 mark. Pitt-Johnstown moved their record to 25-3.

Coach Parsons has created one of the best programs not only in the state of Pennsylvania, but in the nation. Women's basketball used to be laughed at here in Clarion. Before Coach Parsons arrived, the Golden Eagles were a team with a lot of talent, but lacked the coaching leadership that it took to produce a winner. After a three win season in 1988-89, Coach Parsons came to Clarion and put together three straight years of winning basketball and two straight NCAA playoff births.

This year, the women again played exceptionally well. With a barrage of three-point shooters

and an improved inside game, Clarion was a team that was not only hard to beat, but a team widely feared throughout the PSAC.

Clarion will lose three seniors (Respecki, Jeannine Tyler and Tracie Murray), but will still have tremendous talent coming back next season. Leatha Dudeck is considered by many to be the best all-around player in the conference. Carlita Jones will be the best inside player in the PSAC next year. And Shannon "The Cannon" Coakley, Amy "Bombs Away" Coon, Sue "Air Attack" Adams and Pam "The Trey Master" Montsier will continue the "air raid" on the PSAC in 1992-93.

This year's 25-4 record was impressive, and the disappointing loss to Pitt-Johnstown last weekend will be short lived. Coach Parsons is sure to have her team looking forward and not dwelling on the past.

## Jack Davis named as head wrestling coach for 1992-93

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard announced last Wednesday that Jack Davis will move up from his assistant position to become CUP's head wrestling coach, effective April 1, 1992.

Davis will be taking over for retiring coach Bob Bubb, who led the Golden Eagles for the past 26 seasons.

"I am very excited about being named the new head coach here at Clarion, and I hope to maintain the competitive

Division I program that coach Bubb has built here," said Davis.

Davis has been Clarion University's assistant wrestling coach for the past 17 seasons, after wrestling for the Golden Eagles from 1970-74.

As a senior, the 134 pound Davis compiled a 22-14-1 record in helping Bubb's Golden Eagles to a 24-2 season slate, and their third straight PSAC title.

After joining the CUP coaching staff in 1975, Davis has

been the school's chief recruiter of the quality talent that Clarion has put on the mat each season.

"I am very pleased that the university has decided to promote Jack as the head coach here at Clarion," said retiring coach Bubb. "He has been a loyal and hard-working assistant coach and is well deserving of this position. I wish him the very best of luck in the future and have no doubts that the wrestling tradition will continue under his leadership."

Current assistant coach Ken Nellis, also a former CUP grappler, will move up to the first assistant position on the staff.

The Golden Eagle squad, will have five wrestlers in action at the NCAA Division I national tourney starting today and continuing through Saturday. Kurt Angle, Erik Burnett, John Dasta, Scott Henry and Steve Krouse will be competing in what will be Coach Bubb's final coaching appearance.

**The sports staff would like to wish Bernie, Steve, John, Scott and Kurt the best of luck at Oklahoma City this weekend.**

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## SPORTS OPINION

# Surprise... Seattle has the talent to win the West

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The American League West has been considered to be the strongest division in the majors for the past two years. This year, the National League West could take over that position, but that will not affect the AL West until October.

**Seventh place — California Angels.** The Angels tried to acquire more power during the winter meetings, and for a few days owner Gene Autry actually thought that Bobby Bonilla would be wearing a halo come March. But Bonilla liked the crime of New York better than the smog of L.A., so Autry compromised and signed two middle aged, mediocre players in Von Hayes (Philly) and Hubie Brooks (Mets). This tandem combined for an average of .232 in '91. Sorry, Gene, these guys won't do the job.

The Angels only strength is pitching, but many feel that pitching is all you need to win. Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley and Mark Langston are the best pitchers in the West. The southpaws all finished last year with 18 or more wins and acceptable ERA's.

California's bullpen is also a plus. Autry signed former Brewer Chuck Crim in the off season. Crim, along with Mark Eichorn, will keep the Angels in the game until relief ace Bryan Harvey comes in to close. Harvey could end with 50 saves. If he does this and if Abbott, Finley and Langston all record 20 wins, California could end at the top of the division. But weak hitting and age will keep Cal from winning the pennant.

**Sixth place — Oakland Athletics.** If the A's offense were to merge with Cal's pitching, the Oakland Angels (hypothetical name, of course) would be a

powerhouse in the AL. But, as we all know, mergers just don't happen in baseball.

If you were to go back to the mid-80's, Oakland would have a very strong rotation. But unless you're Michael J. Fox or Christopher Lloyd, you can't go into the past. Mike Moore, Dave Stewart and Bob Welch have all had 20 plus win seasons, but last year proved to be a disaster. Stewart went on the DL and Welch somehow lost the arm that got him a Cy Young award. Moore was the only real bright spot in the rotation, winning 17 games with an ERA under 3.00. But don't expect this quartet to do any major damage to AL hitters.

The A's still have that strong outfield (Rickey "I'm the greatest" Henderson, Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco) and one of the best DH's in the game (Harold Baines). But if Oakland wants to contend, they will need Mark McGwire to hit .250 (not .201) and ding more than 25 taters. But the nicer half of the Bash Brothers has been declining in every offensive category since he entered the league. So don't look for this late '80's dynasty to finish higher than sixth.

**Fifth place — Kansas City Royals.** Good-bye, Bret Saberhagen; hello, Rusty Meacham. Who? That's right, K.C. lost the best pitcher in their rotation and gained a nobody from the Tigers. I don't think Meacham's 5.20 ERA will replace the arm that the Royals had been relying on for the past eight years. K.C. still has Tom "Flash" Gordon, Mark Gubicza and Kevin Appier. But only Appier had a winning season last year, and his second half was sub-par.

Although K.C. lost their biggest offensive threat in Danny Tartabull, they still have Brian McRae and Jim Eisenreich. McRae will eventually become a

great leadoff if manager/father Hal McRae decides to put him in the one spot. Eisenreich has decent offensive stats, but he probably won't hit .300 like he did a year ago.

Kevin McReynolds was acquired from the Mets for Saberhagen, but expect McReynolds' bat to replace Saberhagen's arm or, for that matter, Tartabull's bat. McReynolds is also a terrible outfielder and should defense in K.C. to an all-time low. This will leave the Royals in the bottom half of the division.

**Fourth place — Minnesota Twins.** The Twins have great young pitchers in Scott Erickson (20-8) and Kevin Tapani (16-9), but their unbelievable stats in '91 will not be duplicated this year.

The Twins lost leftfielder Dan Gladden, but they really didn't need him. Randy Bush, who batted .303 in 93 games last year, will replace Gladden and give the Twin Cities a strong outfield. Kirby Puckett and Shane Mack both batted over .300 and have strong arms. But because of stiff competition in the West, the defending World Champs will finish fourth.

**Third place — Texas Rangers.** The key to success for the Rangers will be the development of a three-man in the rotation. Nolan Ryan, at 45, is still the best hurler in the game. And Jose Guzman will probably win 18 games in '92. But after Ryan and Guzman, the starting rotation is lost.

Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra are considered to be the best right side of the field in the league. All three bat better than .300 and Sierra has power comparable to Frank Thomas.

But in order for Texas to contend, acquired shortstop Dickie Thon will have to be a superman in the leadoff position. Don't hold your breath.

**Second place — Chicago**

**White Sox.** I know, I know. You probably think that Chicago is the choice, but every writer and his brother are taking the Chisox. I just don't like going with the norm.

Last year, the White Sox only had one proven starter, Jack McDowell. Greg Hibbard looked like he could become the two-man, but he had a dismal second half and finished with an 11-11 record. Wilson Alvarez could be a star in a few years, but he is still too young to perform.

The Sox still have the best closer in the game, Bobby Thigpen, but they need a better rotation for Thigpen to reach 40 saves again.

The White Sox have a strong infield with Frank Thomas, Steve Sax, Ozzie Guillen and Robin Ventura. Thomas is simply the best player in baseball and is destined for the Hall of Fame.

I'm looking for Chicago to find some way to win 90 games and still finish second.

**First place — Seattle Mariners.** Quit laughing. This team really has the talent to take the pennant. The only question mark will be pitching. Randy Johnson, Erik Hanson and Brian Holman have the skills to be as good as the Angels starting three. All the Mariners need is a catcher to call a good game for these talents. Dave Valle is not the answer.

Edgar Martinez has become a talented third baseman, but Seattle needs Martinez to hit 20 homers and knock in 80 runs. If he does this, they should have no problems.

The outfield has been strengthened with the acquisition of Kevin Mitchell. Mitchell had 27 dongs for San Francisco last year, but he only batted .256. He needs to improve that average for Seattle to win.

Ken Griffey Jr. is quickly becoming a superstar (i.e. KG Jr. candy bar). KG has all the tools (.327, 22 HR's, 100 RBI's, 18 stolen bases in '91) that it takes to be an MVP and if Seattle wins the pennant, he will win the MVP award.

I know it looks like I went too much with my gut feelings, but this division is just too competitive. The key to winning this division is avoiding injuries. If any one of these teams avoids injury, that team will win.

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# Give me your bookie's number, I'm taking the Jays

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Not to take anything away from the much anticipated "March Madness" extravaganza that begins today, but there is something else quickly sneaking up on sports fans that is just as beloved - Major League Baseball.

It is my task to present to you the American League East - a division that hasn't brought home the crown in quite awhile. But it has exhausted all of the Billy Buckner excuses. The East is about due to bring home a championship! Anybody but that Canadian team, please!

Let's start in the basement and work up (for the element of surprise).

7th place - The Cleveland Indians. Rickey "the wild thing" Vaughn doesn't pitch for the real Indians. But they do have some young arms that could help the Tribe overcome the Orioles for sixth place. But there is no Roger Clemens type hurler on this staff. Sandy Alomar Jr. is the best defensive catcher in the American League. He'll help the young arms if he stays healthy. Cleveland's outfield will carry the bulk of the offense. They have the potential to be great or to self destruct. It is a lot easier to do the latter. Albert Belle must control his temper. Former Blue Jays Glenallen Hill and Mark Whiten must overcome frequent injuries.

They have a young manager (Mike Hargrove), a young team and a good attitude. But no chance in hell of winning.

6th place - The Baltimore Orioles. The O's will be playing in a new park this year. From what I hear, it is tremendous. But the only good teams, that

will be playing there in 1992, will be visiting.

Cal Ripken Jr., an MVP on any team, will play short - and play, and play, and play, until he catches Lou Gehrig's all-time consecutive games streak. And it does not effect his play. But he can't win a division championship by himself. He could probably only lift them as high as fifth place. Glenn Davis will hit some monster shots to complement Ripken.

The starters all push 90 mph and average 25 years of age. Mike Mussina will eventually emerge as the staff ace. But Jose Mesa, Arthur Rhodes and Anthony Telford aren't ready yet. Stopper, Gregg Olson, has held the staff together. When the league starts ripping him (like I think they will), they will have to battle the Tribe hard to stay out of the basement.

5th place - The Detroit Tigers. Who knows with the Tigers? They'll probably fool us again and take the division. Last season, they ranked 14th in hitting in the American League with only a .241 batting average. They, also, averaged over 7 strikeouts a game (almost 1200 total). They were 12th in the A.L. in pitching with a 4.51 E.R.A. But folks, they finished in a tie for second place! They can't possibly do it again. Can they? Maybe bashing the baseball into oblivion has something to do with it? Sluggers like big Cecil Fielder, Mickey Tettleton, Rob Deer, Lou Whitaker and Travis Fryman helped the Tigers lead the planet in home runs (209). Lack of pitching is what holds Detroit back. Bill Gullickson had 20 wins, but a 3.90 E.R.A. Veteran Frank Tanana won 13 games, but

had a 3.77 E.R.A. If they continue to score over five runs a game they'll be OK. This is not the best team in the division.

4th place - The Milwaukee Brewers. The Brew Crew is a very talented ball club. But injuries always seem to kill their chances to contend. And with the age factor of certain superstars, time may be running out.

The Brewers finished the season on a 40-19 run after a horrid 43-60 start. If they want

Wegman and Bruce Ruffin is not anything to be scared of. Navarro will satisfy any Rotisserie owner with 15 wins. But Plesac will get shelled early and often until he is, eventually, replaced by rookie, fireballer Cal Eldred. The bullpen is also up in the air. A young, inexperienced closer in Doug Henry and virtually no middle relief. This team may contend, but they will definitely not be mistaken for "Harvey's Wallbangers" of the early 80's come October.



AP Photo

**Boston will be strong contenders for the crown in 1992.**

to contend this time around, Veterans Robin Yount (37) and Paul Molitor (35) have to have career years. Molitor will be asked to come close to his '91 stats, which he probably will. Pitching is the key. A starting staff of Dan Plesac, Jaime Navarro, Chris Bosio, Bill

3rd place - The New York Yankees. Yes, you guessed it! I'm a Yankee fan. I would put them above any of my realistic expectations. They may not finish ahead of Milwaukee or Detroit but one can only dream. Third place! Why? Because, believe it or not the Bronx Bombers are talented, young and can only improve.

Danny Tartabull and Roberto Kelly will be the toasts of New York in 1992. You know what Tartabull can do. Kelly will blossom into a superstar with 20 plus HR's and 40 plus steals. Don Mattingly, Kevin Maas, Mel Hall and Matt Nokes will say "hello" to Yankee Stadium's short right field porch more times than last year. Scott Sanderson and Melido Perez will hold down the pitching staff fort (that always collapses). The pinstripers are a Dennis Martinez type pitcher away from

contending. Steve Howe and Steve Farr lead a talented bullpen.

2nd place - The Boston Red Sox. I desperately want someone to overtake the Jays. The BoSox may be the squad to do it.

The boys from Beantown certainly have a capable offense. Proven stars Wade Boggs, Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky and Jack Clark will all improve on their '91 stats. And full seasons from powerful Mo Vaughn and Phil Plantier could give Boston the best offense in the league, especially in Fenway Park! Boston has said for years (ever since they have lost lefty Bruce Hurst), that all they needed was someone other than Roger Clemens. Now they have Frankie Viola to play his "sweet music." Danny Darwin will return to give the Sox a capable first starter.

1st place - Unfortunately, the Toronto Blue Jays. The Jays have only improved and they do have the most talent in the division. They have a tremendous starting staff in Jack Morris, Jimmy Key, Todd Stottlemyre, Dave Stieb and Juan Guzman. Juan Guzman, as a rookie, threw damn hard in '91. David Wells is back in the pen to join Duane Ward, Ken Dayley and Tom Henke. On offense, Joc Carter had 33 homers and 108 RBI's. After that, Toronto had a power outage. But John Olerud, Kelly Gruber, newly acquired Dave Winfield and rookie Derek Bell will bring the homer back to Canada in 1992. The only team that will beat the Blue Jays in the East is the Blue Jays. Any injury, leldown or loss that hits Toronto this summer will make me happy. Keep America's pastime in America (a plug).

The A.L. East has adopted the old cliché, "If we can't beat 'em, join 'em." Sick of being called the "A.L. Least," the division has dipped into the A.L. West (Dave Winfield, Jack Morris, Danny Tartabull, Mike Gallego, etc.) and into the National League (Frank Viola, Bruce Ruffin, Jack Armstrong, etc.) to try to make the East a better place to be. It will prove to be much more exciting in 1992 with any one of four teams winning the division. I just hope it isn't that damn Canadian team with the fantastic stadium and french speaking fans!

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### Personals

Zeta Tau Alpha, We had the safest and most colorful mixer yet. It was too bad we ran out of balloons. Maybe, we could of used them later. KDR

Lost - calculator. Casio scientific. Black case. Lost Friday before break. Probably between Still and University Apts. Gift Reward. 226-5086

The Daytona Crew, It's over for now. But the Reunions have only begun. Let's keep getting together till the next trip. Your travel agents.

Congratulations to the Phi Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho for surviving 5 yrs. at C.U.P. Let's see if we can do 5 more.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma welcome our Field Representative Becky LeBlanc to Clarion! We hope you enjoy your stay!!

Thanks to Lisa Recker for doing a great job on our Open Bid party!! Love, your Tri-Sigma sisters

Tiger, Thank you for 6 of the best months I've ever had. I do not think you know how very much I appreciate all of the things you do for me so I'll tell you now THANK YOU!! Love you the sick one

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to Congratulate our new Executive board! President: Tina DiGulio, V-Pres: Jen Dinkel, Treasurer: Sheila Stawarz, Rush: Jill Fornelli, Housing: Holly Racki, Secretary: Rochelle Heasley, Pledge Mistress: Leslie Metcalfe, and Panllet: Michelle Sastokas. We know you girls will do a wonderful job and we love you!

The sisters of AST would like to thank all our dates for a wonderful time we had at our date party! We hope you guys had as much fun as we did!!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank Lee Bailey for the wonderful job she did on the date party! We all had a great time Lee! We love you!

Congratulations to Gina DeBacco on being elected as Theta Xi's new sweetheart! We love you! Love your pledge sisters

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to Congratulate Eric Huff "BZ" for receiving the prestigious Valor Award for his heroic efforts in the fire.

The Delta Chi Brothers thank this year's officers for an excellent job, and congratulate the new Exec. Board Officers

A special thank you to Greg "Ivan" Starr, Pat Griffith, and everyone involved for doing an outstanding job on the Convention, and making it a success. Great Job!

Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's new executive board: President- Rachel Koscielniak Vice-Pres.- Coleen McGraw Secretary-Stephanie Scott Treasurer-Karla Yates Rush Chair- Traci Showers Pledge Chair- Kristen Geyer Chaplain-Coleen Casciola St. Panhel Rep- Tara Stahler

Congratulations to Billie Jo Weaver for her nomination to Clarion University's Outstanding Student Teacher! Good Luck! We love you! your Theta Phi Sisters

Phi Sigma Kappa, a quarter of a century!!! Congrats! We'll get there someday, too! Good luck in the next quarter and always! Love Theta Phi Alpha

Hey Sig Eps- We had a great time mixing with you guys! Let's do it again real soon! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Scott This is my public apology Forgive... Love Jenna

Happy 21st Birthday Robin! Love your D Phi E sisters

Congratulations D Phi E on your 75th Anniversary!

To the brothers of KDR, We had a

"Writeous" time with you guys! Sorry it's late. The sisters of D Phi E

Hey Sig Tau Gamma How low can you go? We'll limbo with you anytime! Our 2nd annual St. Patrick's Day Bash was a blast. We luv ya guys! D Phi E

Attention all formal dates! The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to wish you the best time possible Friday night in Pittsburgh. We hope it will be a night we all will remember (maybe?) We love you guys, no matter what.

To Amy, Cat, Danyelle, and Lisa; Keep up the good work guys. You are doing a terrific job. Hang in there it's almost over! Love the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

Congratulations to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa on their 25th anniversary! Love, Tri-Sigma

TO: the 5 south candy shop. Thanks for being a great group of friends. Through thick and thin... Love ya Melis

Dear # 386 It's almost 2 years - I've loved every minute. Love you, Jennifer

To Kappa Delta Rho, thanks for a great mixer! We'll have to practice "safe sex" again sometime soon. We love you, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

KJM, I apologize for standing you up for racquetball and for my rude comments I made previously. Maybe you can find it in your heart to forgive me.

Me PS. I never promised and you didn't let me finish!

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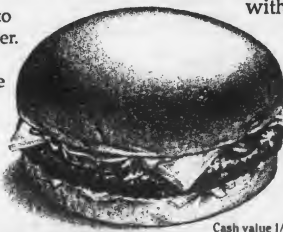
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# Swimming...

(Cont. from pg. 15)

day and should share this honor with me."

Miller, who has a men's dual meet record of 114-25 at Clarion, has led Clarion to 12 PSAC titles in the past 14 seasons.

Hrovat, meanwhile, saw his diving team better the diving performances from a year ago when he was also voted NCAA Div. II "Men's Diving Coach of the Year." Last year, his diver's posted a national championship and 6 All-America performances. In 1992, Hrovat's divers posted another national championship and 10 All-American performances. "I said right from the start that we were extremely fortunate to be able to recruit a diving coach with Dave's abilities," said Miller. "We had a great coach in Don Leas before he retired, and now we're happy to have Dave. He's truly carrying on the diving

tradition at Clarion."

Hrovat attended Chartiers Valley High and was WPIAL and PIAA champion, as well as a High School All-American before graduating in 1984. He attended Clemson University, was ACC "Diver of the year" in 1988 (1 & 3 meter champion), plus an All-American in 1987. After accepting a graduate assistantship at Virginia Tech, he came to Clarion as head diving coach in August of 1990.

The Clarion University Women's Swimming and Diving team, finished fifth at the NCAA Div. II National Championships.

Oakland, Michigan successfully defended their national title scoring 621.5 team points, with Northern Michigan second at 475. Clarion was fifth with 316 points.

Leading the way for Clarion in the pool were Becky

Jushchysyn, Cindy Wonka, Justine Gibbons, Stephanie Kissell, Dina Maylor and Debbie Jones. The diving contingent included included Kim Strawbridge, Amy Paganie, Stephanie Kent and Jill Braught.

Jushchysyn, a junior, was outstanding at nationals. She won the 100 yard breaststroke title with a school record time of 1:05.61, plus set a school record in the first 50 yards with a split time of 31.14 seconds. She placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:23.03. Jushchysyn also helped the 200 medley relay and the 400 medley relay teams to third place finishes, making her a four-time All-American. She is an eight-time All-American in two seasons.

Wonka, an outstanding freestyler in her career at

Clarion, was a seven-time All-American at nationals. She placed second in the 500 freestyle with a time of :23.79 seconds, plus was third in the 100 free with a :51.72 clocking. She was also part of five relay teams that placed over the weekend. Wonka finishes her career as a 27-time All-American, only one short of the maximum 28 possible All-America placings.

Gibbons, a sophomore, also was a seven-time All-American, including four individual placings and three relays. She placed third in the 200 backstroke with a school record time of 2:05.28. She was also part of the 200 and 400 medley relays that placed third. Gibbons is now an 11-time All-American.

Maylor, a senior, was a seven-time All-American with two individual placings. She also

swam all five relays. Dina is a 14-time All-American.

Kissell, a freshman, had a strong nationals performance. Kissell posted five All-America placings. Her best placings were a third place in the 200 free and a third in the 400 free relays.

The diving team had four All-America placings.

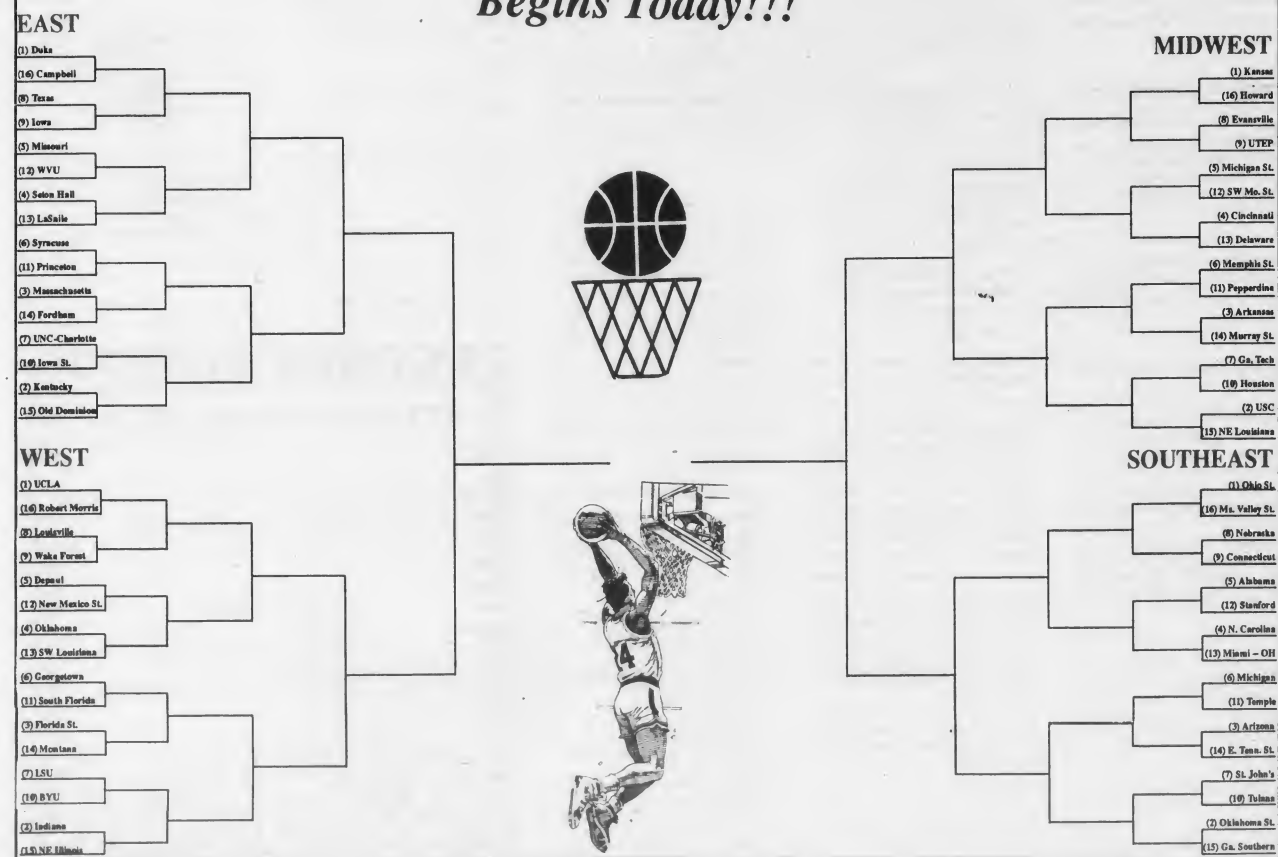
Strawbridge, a sophomore representing Clarion for the first time, earned All-American honors on both boards. She placed third on the one-meter board earning 326.95 points, then was fourth on the 3-meter with 377.45.

Paganie, a freshman, placed 13th on the 3-meter scoring 315.55 points, while Kent, a sophomore, placed tenth on the one-meter scoring 301.65.

-Story courtesy of Sports Information

## MARCH MADNESS

Begins Today!!!



# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 21

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

March 26, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** - Yale University has had only three alumni in the White House, but chances of another are good.

Three of the four remaining major presidential candidates attended the university either as an undergraduate or law school student.

President Bush graduated from Yale College in 1948. Jerry Brown graduated from the law school in 1964. Bill Clinton finished his law degree in 1973, and his wife, Hillary, is a law school alumnae.

Paul Tsongas, who suspended his campaign Thursday, graduated from the law school in 1967.

### - State -

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** - When the Pittsburgh Pirates open their 1992 season, retired Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll will throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

The Pirates play the Montreal Expos on April 6 at Three Rivers Stadium.

"The Pirates extended the invitation as our way of publicly recognizing Coach Noll for his tremendous contributions to professional sports and the city of Pittsburgh," Pirates spokesman Rick Cerrone said.

Noll coached the Steelers for 23 seasons before retiring after last season. He is the only NFL coach to win four Super Bowls.

### - In This Issue -

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- A** -Companies scout employees Pg. 6
- M** -C.U.P professor goes abroad Pg. 6
- P** Features
- U** -Hirsch gives scoop on soaps Pg. 10
- S** -Academy Award predictions Pg. 16
- Sports
- Morton All-East selection Pg. 17
- NL previews Pgs. 18, 20

### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

**Friday-** Mostly cloudy, rain all day. High 50  
**Saturday-** Overcast, slightly cooler. High 39  
**Sunday-** Snow returns to Clarion. High 34  
**Monday-** Cloudy, snow turns to rain. High 37  
**Tuesday-** Mostly sunny, warmer. High 43  
**Wednesday-** Mostly cloudy, warm. High 50.

## Kurt Angle and company finish eighth in Division I tournament

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

Senior heavyweight Kurt Angle ended his spectacular Clarion wrestling career Saturday night as he was crowned the NCAA's Division I national champion for the second time in three years.

Angle scored a 3-2 decision over North Carolina State's Sylvester Terkay in the final match of the tournament to give retiring head coach Bob Bubb his seventh and final NCAA champion. The win was more impressive, considering that Terkay won the Gorrarian Award for most pins in the shortest aggregate time (4, 6:31).

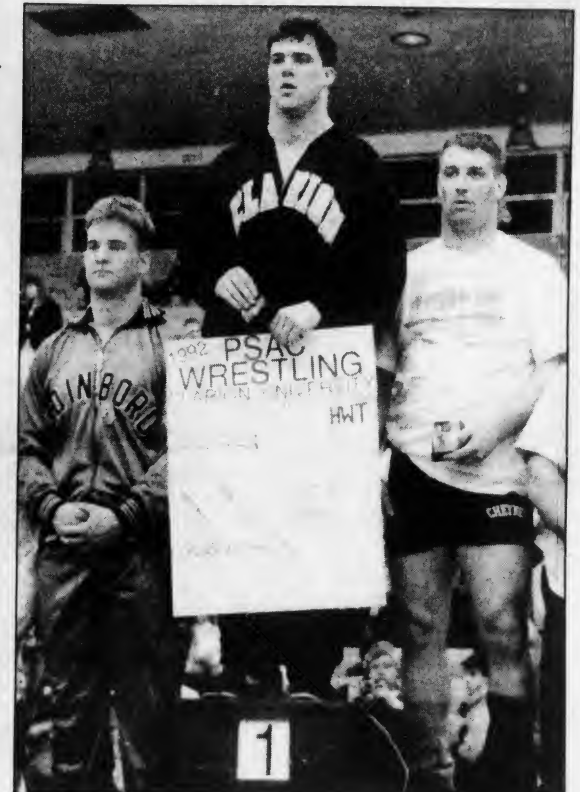
Angle's efforts, along with those of All-American Erik Burnett, senior Scott Henry and juniors John Dasta and Steve Krouse, enabled Clarion to finish in the eighth position overall. The Iowa Hawkeyes finished first in the team standings, Oklahoma State was second and Penn State ended in third place at the national tourney held in Oklahoma City.

As Coach Bubb said, "It was a great finish to a great year, not only for Kurt, but for the entire team." Bubb also said that, "Erik Burnett's wrestling was outstanding (finishing fifth at 118) and if not for the winning contributions of Scott Henry (158), John Dasta (142) and Steve Krouse (134), we would not have finished as high as we did."

Angle, who beat wrestlers from Northern Iowa, Virginia Tech, Ohio State and Arizona State to get to the finals, defeated N.C. State's Terkay for the second time this season and third time overall.

Terkay (6'5", 255 lbs.) was, according to Angle (6'0", 208 lbs.), "the strongest man that I have ever wrestled." Angle also said that his, "early escape was the key to the match."

The two heavyweights exchanged escape points in the second (Angle) and third periods (Terkay) to tie the score at 1-1. With a little over thirty seconds remaining in the third period, Angle scored two points on a quick duck-under takedown to give him a 3-1 lead over the tiring



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
As well as winning the PSAC title, Kurt Angle was again crowned the NCAA's Division I national heavyweight champion.

Terkay. The N.C. State heavyweight scored another escape point before the buzzer to make the final score 3-2, but it was not enough as Angle's hand was raised in victory.

Angle is now a three time All-American and two time national champion. He was the heavyweight champ in 1990 and the runner-up last year. He owns four EWL and three PSAC titles. Angle's career record is 116-10-2, which ranks him seventh on Clarion's all-time win list.

Coach Bubb said that, "without a doubt, Kurt is one of the all-time greats to wrestle here at Clarion." That's strong praise coming from one of the all-time coaching greats in the sport of wrestling.

Angle became the 27th All-American that Bubb has coached,

and earlier in the tourney senior Erik Burnett became the 26th.

"Bernie" also had a strong performance in the tournament, as he went 5-2, finishing fifth in the 118 pound weight class, and being named an All-American for the first time.

The Clarion senior beat some strong competition, such as Duke's Mike Darlington, the tenth seed, and eighth seeded Ty Moore of North Carolina.

Burnett was leading in a bout with fifth seeded Donnie Rawls, but lost on a controversial last second takedown. "Bernie" then came back to defeat Cal's Kevin Kinane in the match for fifth place.

(cont. on pg. 17)



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

Eagles Staff

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## HIDE PARK

### "Carolina in the Evening"

Dear Clarion,

Greetings from North Carolina's Crystal Coast. I am writing to you from Fincannon #1 East on Emerald Isle. I can see the ocean from my wooden rocking chair here on the back deck. The breeze is cool and fresh; the sound of the breakers on the beach is relaxing, and the sunset in the west is glorious.

But this is not why I'm here. I'm not spending my vacation perfecting a tan or lazying around this beautiful resort. I'm here working- Hard- Helping to build a new house for Dollie Ward.

Dollie Ward is about 65 years old. She's lived in her home on Bogue Loop Road for nearly 40 years. Her son Tommy and his children live with her, and her daughter Georgia lives in the trailer behind the house. Dollie hasn't always been able to afford garbage pick-up. Before our teams began work Dollie's house was saturated (inside and out) with a tractor-trailer load of trash. The only heat came from a dilapidated wood stove (because wood could be obtained free, thus free heat).

When the house became totally unlivable, Dollie and her family contacted the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity- a volunteer organization which sells decent housing with no interest to eligible families. Dollie was lucky to be chosen because the Cartaret County Habitat for Humanity has just expanded their program to four houses per year. Because of local drainage problems, Dollie's house had to be renovated rather than totally rebuilt.

The plans call for Dollie's house to be remodelled into a maintenance-free, energy-efficient structure. Vinyl siding and gas appliances will be parts of the finished product. Still,



**Kim Bush**

Dollie wants a wood stove installed in the house; she's afraid the time will come when she can't afford the gas bill.

When we made our plans to come, we were supposed to begin the demolition. Thank heavens the local chapter got started on the project early. Chris, a local volunteer, told me the demolition crew found various dead rodents and a recently dead cat under the house; Tommy Simpson, the contractor, won't even discuss the original condition of the house with me.

We are working on the walls, floors and roof now. It's tough business. Maybe I'm sounding like a tom-boy, but I assure you I'm not. I've learned to use a

(Cont. on pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "You no good lousy criminal"

I've been a witness to several comical-ludicrous events in the past couple of days that I thought I might share with you.

The day always begins as a normal class session with education the main focus on all minds within the classroom. And then, they strike. It's the SWAT team. No, it's the Green Berets. Wrong again, it's those defenders of justice...the boys in dark blue. It's the Public Safety officers coming to get you.

That's right, those pseudo-police, have now stepped into the classroom, to get the most dangerous of offenders... the illegal student parker.

That's right students, beware! If you have unpaid parking tickets, you can't even hide out in your classrooms anymore. They'll be there waiting or they'll interrupt your class to get their money.

"But officer, I need to pass this final exam to graduate," cries a student.

"Sorry son, you'll have to come with us. That \$6 you owe may just balance the budget. Book'em Danno."

Isn't this taking "justice" a bit far?

Suppose a professor refuses to allow officers to pull a student out of class, will the officers arrest the educator for obstruction of justice, and haul him off to jail?

People can seek sanctuary from the law in a church. Is it possible that a student could claim educational sanctuary inside a classroom?

I hope to receive some type of response to my editorial from the Public Safety department.

I would like to know if this police-state type of action is truly necessary? Seems as if this country, and especially this campus, leans more and more towards an authoritarian or dictatorship type of leadership party every day.

Until next week... Farewell.

## SECURITY FINALLY CRACKS DOWN ON CAMPUS CRIME



National Student News Service

## Thank you, President Reinhard

Dear Editor-

We'd like to take this opportunity to personally thank President Reinhard for helping us resolve a most troublesome incident. Her generous help and cooperation was greatly appreciated.

On the night of March 16th, an unknown individual turned on the hot water in the sinks and showers in the restroom of 1st floor Nair Hall. The resulting steam triggered the fire alarm thus causing the entire building to be evacuated.

As a result, the Resident Director, Patti Burt, made the decision to lock the restroom for a period of 24 hours. We felt this was extremely unfair to the

residents of the floor who were not involved. We went to Ms. Burt to ask that the restroom door be unlocked. Because of our continued questioning, the decision was made to extend the period from 24 hours to one week, or until the guilty party came forward.

This injustice prompted us to seek help from higher authority. We attempted to talk to the Housing Director, Barry Morris, who informed us that the action taken was within Ms. Burt's power. We then proceeded to call President Reinhard and appeal to her. We felt badly for calling her because it was very late, and we knew it would be an inconvenience to her. She was very cordial on the phone even though we may have disturbed her. Dr. Reinhard's caring and understanding pleased us greatly. She immediately contacted the

Resident Director, and the restroom was unlocked within fifteen minutes.

It's nice to know that our president is actively involved in student affairs and is genuinely concerned for our well being. Once again, we would like to thank President Reinhard for all her help.

-Residents of 1st floor  
Nair Hall

## The abortion decision

Dear Editor-

The three Democratic presidential candidates are pro-abortion including Catholic Jerry Brown. Speaking as a Roman Catholic who participates in the holy sacrifice of the mass each

day and prays the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, it is my disernment that no Catholic may vote for a man who will facilitate abortions by appropriation and legislation if elected. A Catholic is morally bound to abstain from supporting those who accept the murder of fetal human beings.

Catholic Canon Law states that the woman who aborts her child and those who perform the abortion as well as those who pay for the abortion are automatically excommunicated. It would appear that this excommunication applies to the willful pro-abortion voter also. Academic theologians and American bishop have not wanted to make this assertion. The episcopates are maintaining a 'strange silence' about the moral implications of voting for a pro-abortion candidate.

If a Catholic does not wish to vote for the Republican candidate, he may refrain from voting. There are no circumstances in which a Catholic may vote for a pro-abortion candidate.

-Joseph E. Valley

## Racism is here

Dear Editor-

Outside of the Minority Affairs Office is an achievement board called "The Wall of Fame" that acknowledges the achievements of students and recognizes the officers of the African-American organizations on campus. The College Chapter of NAACP was recently added to the wall and a few ignorant people decided to deface it. The NAACP stands for the "National Association for the Advancement of Colored People". Under the acronym NAACP, someone changed it to "Negros Are All Colored Polaks". There are some people on this campus who have a serious problem with change and cultural advancement. I pity you.

My first concern addresses the renaming of a building which had previously been dedicated to honor an individual. Secondly, the Riemer Student Center expansion project had been called Riemer Student Center expansion from planning to ground breaking on November 16, 1992. This is not a new building, it is an addition to an existing building. Why even consider a new name? This is not a building which had not been dedicated, such as the recently dedicated Moore Hall (formerly Music Hall) and the Hart Chapel (formerly The Chapel). Has the University

nature must not discourage you from striving for racial equality. It should just reaffirm that race prejudice still exists. Although great strides have been made against it, we still have a long way to go. Ignorance and stupidity can be found in all walks of life. No matter what, you will always have someone against you. But in the words of a close friend, "We, as African-Americans, have to stop waiting for White America's approval before we reject or accept an idea of event. Their approval should not be the litmus test for determining our culture's validity. We are God's creation, made in his likeness, not a darkened mirror image of White America."

Keep striving for racial equality. Keep trying to make a difference. You are the future that they're afraid of!

-Sandy Hawkins,  
Advisor of the College Chapter  
of NAACP

## Poor Mr. Riemer

Dear Editor-

In the January 23, 1992 edition of The Clarion Call appeared the article "New student center renamed for former CUP president." I would like to preface my letter by stating that I did not know either Mr. Riemer, Mr. Gemmel or their respective families. Additionally, I do not intend disrespect for the University Council of Trustees by writing this letter.

My first concern addresses the renaming of a building which had previously been dedicated to honor an individual. Secondly, the Riemer Student Center expansion project had been called Riemer Student Center expansion from planning to ground breaking on November 16, 1992. This is not a new building, it is an addition to an existing building. Why even consider a new name? This is not a building which had not been dedicated, such as the recently dedicated Moore Hall (formerly Music Hall) and the Hart Chapel (formerly The Chapel). Has the University

(cont. on pg. 4)

# READER RESPONSES

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# AIDS vandalism ignites student hate crime teach-in

Portland, ME (NSNS) Sparked by the destruction of 99 posters that were part of an AIDS awareness exhibit, more than 350 students, faculty and staff from the University of Southern Maine (USM) held a rally, speak-out and teach-in on hate crimes and homophobia on March 13.

The exhibit, composed of 250 posters on loan from the Center

on AIDS Documentation, Research and Education (CADRE) is entitled "Visual AIDS" and is touring college campuses across the nation. The vandalism at USM is the first encountered by the exhibit.

"The posters were promoting safer sex in a positive way involving gay men and lesbians, as well as heterosexuals," says Missy Lavallee, a USM

sophomore majoring in Art and Women's Studies. Lavelle, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GLA) at USM, argues the only way to fight AIDS is through education.

"The administration is very supportive of the students' reaction," says USM Assistant Director of Media Relations Susan Swain. "It's important for students and administrators to

take a stand and show that this kind of vandalism and hate crime won't be tolerated, because diversity of viewpoint is essential to a university."

After the incident, USM's student senate passed a motion to donate \$500 to CADRE as a token of apology. A \$500 reward has also been offered to anybody with information on the perpetrators of the crime.

Renee Smithey, a senior at USM, applauds the teach-in and sees it as responsible for bringing a higher level of awareness to the campus. "It's the students' responsibility to respond to aggressive acts of hatred in a responsible manner," says Smithey. "It is not realistic for people not to accept AIDS as an epidemic, as life-threatening, as society-threatening."

## Clarion University celebrates Disabilities Awareness Week

Clarion University is currently celebrating Disabilities Awareness Week. The celebration began on March 23 and is continuing through March 27.

The special events being held during the week are being sponsored by Clarion University's People Understanding the Situations of the Handicapped (PUSH). PUSH exists to increase awareness, understanding and sensitivity toward people with disabilities.

Two specific events

highlighted the week's activities. On March 23, there was a speaker from the Civil Service Commission discussed jobs for the disabled. On March 25, the Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf (FTD) from Cleveland, Ohio performed the play "Fools" by renown playwright Neil Simon. The performance was sponsored by the Clarion University President's Subcommittee on Disabilities, the Clarion University Foundation and the Clarion University Office of Social Equity.

Other events during the week

included displays in Carlson Library, and a series of movies shown in the residence halls. These movies included "Children of a Lesser God," "Bridge to Silence," "My Left

Foot," "A Summer to Remember," "Crazy Moon," "Mayor and Me" and "The Miracle Worker."

PUSH membership is open to all campus students.

Approximately 125 students are registered with Academic Support Services as having disabilities.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

## Reader Responses

(cont. from pg. 3)

of Trustees set a precedent by renaming Riemer Student Center to Gemmel Student Complex? Renovations are planned for other campus buildings. Is Harvey, Wilkinson or some other building next on the agenda to be renamed?

Based on the information reported in January 23rd issue of The Call, past president Gemmel definitely earned the honor of a campus building bearing his name. What about Founders Hall? The Stadium?

Should the contributions of Mr. Riemer be ignored and forgotten? Should his accomplishments be discredited by talk of honoring his name only by renaming the "Eagles

Den" or some small area within the new student center in his memory?

More insignificant, but still another concern... where did the Council of Trustees come up with the name 'student complex'? I have searched dictionaries and college handbooks for any reference to such student facilities being named 'student complex'. I can't find any. The word 'complex' is more often attached to an office or housing facility. What was wrong with 'student center'? The newly renovated and expanded Riemer Student Center was designed with a purpose of serving as a 'student

center' or perhaps more common and appropriate, a 'Student Union'.

The mission statement of Clarion University, approved by the Council of Trustees on 9/17/86, states that the University provides an environment which challenges students... "to develop the knowledge, skills and attitudes required for entrance into a variety of careers and for participation in a free society as enlightened citizens capable of making wise and responsible choices." Was the renaming of Riemer Student Center a "wise and responsible choice?"

-Name withheld upon request

## Hide Park

(cont. from pg. 2)

hammer to pound nails and a crow-bar to pull nails; I've lifted 24-foot 2x4s and helped lift sheets of plywood over my head onto the roof. I've mixed mortar with a shovle, and I've shoveled the old shingles into wheelbarrows. Yeah, I'm sore. To tell the truth, I ache from head to toe (the head from knocking it on the iron girder under the house; the feet from the leather work-boots my mom loaned me).

My dad and both grandfathers all laughed when I told them what I was going to do over break. I guess they couldn't picture image-conscious, cross-

stitching, book-reading me doing construction. They probably figured I was excited by the idea, but was too naive to understand what I was getting myself into.

This is the fourth nine-hour day we've worked, and we have two days left. Granted, it's been tough and demanding, but every time one of those family members comes out and starts thanking me and beats a few nails with me, I feel satisfied and strangely responsible for their happiness and safety.

Dollie's house is due to be completed by the end of March. I wish I could be here when the family sees the finished product.

because they're not just "poor people" or "lower class people" they're my friends. They're fellow humans, and if they want to better their loves and are willing to work hard, I feel privileged to help them however I can.

So Clarion, if you want to add some serious value to your life and want to make some special connections to people in your world, join Habitat for Humanity. Stop by the United Campus Ministry Office in Becht Hall and sign up. I look forward to working with you.

Kimberly Bush is a graduate student in Library Science

## Trustees analyze budget problems

Concerns about the budget picture dominated the discussion at the March 18 meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

Various contingency plans are being developed in order to deal with an uncertain budget outlook for the 1992-93 fiscal year because of a possible seven percent cut in state appropriations which could create a \$2.8 million problem for Clarion University.

Governor Robert Casey has proposed a 3 1/2 percent reduction in the annual state budget appropriation to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and has also asked for another 3 1/2 percent give back from the budget appropriation. The projected \$2.8 million shortfall includes a \$200 per year tuition increase, but any tuition increases are set by the State System Board of Governors and the group is not expected to take any action until its July meeting.

The uncertainty over the amount of Commonwealth funding and tuition rates is compounded by increased personnel costs negotiated at the state level and an anticipated 28 percent increase in Blue Cross rates.

The projected budget also anticipates an enrollment drop of 200 students because of a large graduating class, but university officials have enhanced admissions efforts to recruit new students.

Personnel costs account for 85 percent of the total Clarion University budget and university officials are reviewing all unfilled positions on campus, looking at savings through attrition.

President Diane L. Reinhard said that the university is studying various contingency plans and continues to ask for input from campus constituencies. Early retirements under the Mellow Bill provided the university with a number of positions to be evaluated. Open positions in all areas, including management, staff and faculty will be reviewed. Reinhard said she has been looking at management positions which can

be eliminated or consolidated.

Provost John Kuhn said academic affairs has been watching the enrollment patterns and reviewing the budget situation. "Each step of the way, I've worked with the deans in looking at the budget situation," said Kuhn. "We must make sure adequate student offerings are available, no matter what adjustments in staffing or other changes we institute."

Reinhard also indicated that a better budget planning model has been instituted.

A proposal to increase the instructional support fee from four percent of tuition to six percent was discussed by trustees, but action on an increase was delayed until their May 13 meeting.

The fee has been used to maintain the same level of support for instructional

equipment, for program enhancements and to prevent instructional funds from being eroded by inflation. Additional information about all fees at Clarion will be presented to the trustees and a better overall picture of state funding scenarios

Index published each December," said Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs. The Index was 2.586 percent.

The new standard meal plan, effective with the 1992 summer sessions, includes: 20 meal plan,

**"We must make sure adequate student offerings are available, no matter what adjustments in staffing or other changes we institute."**

are also expected for the May meeting.

Increases in food service fees were approved by the trustees because of the requirement that all auxiliary operations be self supporting. "The university food service contract requires that the reimbursements to the contractor be adjusted yearly according to increases in the Consumer Price

\$588; 15 meal plan, \$555; 10 meal plan, \$423; 5 meal plan, \$256; summer weekly, \$40; and summer session, \$196.

A new Optimum Meal Plan was also approved to provide students with a variety of options. The new plan includes a "flex dollar" account which may be used in the new Student Center Snack Bar and for pizza

delivery. In addition, each Optimum Plan includes a cash allowance which allows the student to use his or her meal ticket at the new Student Center in lieu of Chandler Dining Hall for any eligible meal. While Standard Plans cover specific meals, the new Optimum Plans are variable. The new meal plan includes: 20 meals with \$75 flex and cash allowance, \$741; 15 meals with \$100 flex and cash allowance, \$709; and 10 meals with \$50 flex and cash allowance, \$548.

A number of other universities have similar plans and have been well received by students.

The next meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees will be held May 13 at Venango Campus in Oil City.

Courtesy of Public Affairs

## Knorr named student trustee

by Kelley Mahoney  
News Writer

Crystal Knorr was recently appointed student trustee on the University Council of Trustees at Clarion University by Governor Robert Casey. She was among three students, selected by a student committee and approved by President Reinhard, to be sent to Harrisburg to be interviewed by a committee from the Chancellor's office. The selected

was excited to have the qualifications to represent the students," she said. "I can't wait to jump in and get started."

Since the recent appointment, Knorr won't have voting rights until the next meeting held once each month at Clarion. She will have the chance to vote in May, at the only Venango Campus meeting, on the institution material fee which she looks forward to.

The types of duties and powers

**"It's important for a student to help in making important decisions and changes in the system."**

candidate is then recommended to the Chancellor who then recommends the candidates to Ed Nolan of government relations. The appointed person then receives the state office commission and a letter from Casey stating the appointment as student trustee.

Knorr, who went through the process last year, was surprised and nervous about the honor. "I

acquired with the position, as outlined in Act 188, include approval of all contracts and purchases, an annual inspection of facilities, voting on auxiliary fees and an operating budget, voting on standards of academic programs and an annual evaluation of the university president.

"All the work and time are worth it," said Knorr. "It's an



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Crystal Knorr was recently appointed student trustee of Clarion University by Governor Robert Casey.

introduction to the university and state systems. I get to know the details of what is going on."

Knorr replaces former student trustee, Margaret Jane Horner. Horner resigned during the 1991 fall semester.

"It's important to have a student trustee," said Knorr. "It's important for a student to help in making important decisions and changes in the system."

"I am excited," said Knorr. "It's a great honor."

**Clarion University introduces Telephone Registration during the period of early registration April 6-27**

Learn more about this new registration process at the information session/demonstration to be held at Hart Chapel on:

Thursday, March 26  
2-3 p.m.

\*Additional information including the 1992 Fall Schedule of Classes, TelReg instructions and worksheets will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 carrier Administration, beginning Monday, March 30.

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# C.U.P. Professor leads U.S. Divers Abroad

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

Health and Physical Education professor Donald Leas went a bit off track over winter break. Instead of vacationing in warm climates, he took a trip to Germany and Russia.

During the first two weeks of March, Leas led a U.S. Diving Team to two meets—one in the German seaport of Rostock and the other in Moscow. The team consisted of six divers from the United States, each hoping for a spot on the summer Olympic team.

According to Leas, the U.S. competed against approximately 23 to 25 different countries in the two meets. Included among those competing were Germany, the Commonwealth of Independent States, Mexico and China. The very best divers

from the countries competed, including gold medalists from the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Leas led one of a few U.S. diving teams at the competition. The U.S. maintains more than one team in order to allow the athletes to compete at different meets.

Leas was the leader of the U.S. contingency and judged at every event.

He has been involved in U.S. diving since 1969 and is currently the National Rules Chairman and the National Safety Chairman.

"The changing politics are evident," said Leas, who witnessed milk and shoe lines in Moscow and an increasing variety of commercial goods, such as cars, in Germany.

Leas said there are a higher percentage of foreign made cars

in Germany than when he was last in East Germany, before the Berlin Wall fell. While in Moscow, Leas even waited in line at the famous Moscow McDonalds. He described the food there as "identical" to that here in the U.S.

The German athletes now speak English and mix openly with the U.S. team, a drastic change from the past. He also noted that the former Russian team no longer has government officials observing their every move.

When asked about the strength of the U.S. diving team, Leas responded that, although the team is weakened somewhat by the loss of gold medalist Greg Louganis, it still possesses three or four strong medal contenders on the men's team and about the same number on the women's team.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Professor Donald Leas recently led a U.S. Diving team to meets in Russia and Germany.

## Companies scout for future employees on campus

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

Career Services is presently accepting resumes for prospective employers who will be coming to CUP to conduct on campus interviews.

Every year, Career Service Directors recruit employers to come to Clarion to look for potential employees.

One of the recruiters coming to Clarion are F. V. Wolf &

Company and they will be interviewing on April 10. The positions available are accountant executive/stockbrokers. Business administration majors are preferred for the openings. However, all majors will be considered. The sign-up dates for interviewing with F. V. Wolf & Company are March 10-27.

For students willing to move to the Washington D.C. area, there are positions available in business, advertising, journalism and government with Mayfair Associates, Inc. They will be interviewing at Clarion on April

23. Sign up dates for on campus interviews with the corporation will be April 3-22.

Opportunities are available locally and nationally for agency managers with State Farm Mutual Insurance Company. They will interview on campus on April 24. Sign up dates for on campus interviews with State Farm are March 21 through April 13. Business administration majors are preferred but all majors will be considered.

Prudential Financial Services will be interviewing for special representatives on May 1. Sign-

up dates for majors in business administration, liberal arts and communication majors are April 1-22.

An information table will be available for positions in Officer Training/College Assistance with the U.S. Marine Corps at Chandler Dining Hall (Harvey Hall side) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 1. Students who do not have a lunch pass, can get a special pass from Career Services to get into the lobby.

On April 9, Clarion University will host a teacher recruiting fair from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at

Tippin Gymnasium. In order to attend the fair, students must be pre-registered with the Office of Career Services.

According to Tony Linnan, Assistant Director of Career Services, "Many good contacts are made through on campus interviewing."

Students or recent graduates of Clarion University who are interested in on campus interviewing or want a complete list of recruiters coming to Clarion during the latter part of the spring semester, should visit the Office of Career Services in 114 Egbert.

## Clinton's secret to presidential campaign revealed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Bill Clinton works hard to make his friends. And he makes his friends work hard for him.

The secret to his Democratic presidential campaign is a huge network of Democrats and independents whose friendships Clinton cultivated for years,

some since college days.

They're called FOBs -- Friends of Bill's.

"I've been called an SOB a couple of times but never an FOB," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who helped Clinton win the Democratic primary in Texas

March 10.

Mauro is among several FOBs who met Clinton in 1972 when he ran George McGovern's campaign in Texas.

Thirty to 50 people form Clinton's circle of informal advisers, many of them old friends of the governor or his

wife, Hillary. They include economists and foreign policy analysts as well as experts on education, the environment and health care. None are paid by the campaign.

Each adviser has his own list of associates and consultants, who indirectly widen Clinton's network.

Bruce Reed, a deputy for policy in Clinton's campaign, said he gets suggestions from hundreds of experts.

"His circle of advisers is unusually deep," said Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute in Washington, a wing of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, which Clinton once led.

## Panel handles sexual harassment complaints

by Sherry White  
News Writer and  
Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

"It is the policy of Clarion University that sexual harassment of students and employees is unacceptable and will not be tolerated," states the sexual harassment policy of CUP.

In order to deal with sexual harassment complaints, an Advisors Panel, appointed by the president upon the advice of the Affirmative Action Committee and the affirmative action officer, has been instituted.

The advisors serve for four years on the panel and come from different departments on campus. These advisors have

been trained to provide counseling for people who have been sexually harassed as well as been educated in the laws which deal with sexual harassment.

Those who feel they have been sexually harassed may report the conduct to the Affirmative Action Office. After hearing the complaint, the office may suggest to the victim that the problem may be resolved through written or oral communication to the offender. If this procedure does not produce results or the victim hesitates to deal with the perpetrator then the affirmative action officer may act as a go-between to achieve a resolution.

Throughout the entire process, the identity of the person offended will be kept

confidential.

If the problem cannot be resolved through informal discussion or if the conduct is so extreme that the complainant wishes to take direct action, then he or she should consult with the affirmative action officer and then file a formal, written complaint.

The accused will then be notified and he or she will receive a formal written complaint.

All written complaints will be investigated by the Office of Affirmative Action, however, confidentiality cannot be guaranteed.

The office will try to investigate the matter within 30 days of receiving the complaint.

Evidence will be gathered by the Affirmative Action officer concerning the case and the accused will have access to all such evidence.

The accused will have an opportunity to defend themselves and prepare a defense. The accused may obtain an attorney during the investigation.

If there is no reasonable foundation for the case then both parties will be informed. If there is a case, however, and the investigative officer feels an individual has violated the policies of the university, then the charges and evidence will be reported to that individual's immediate supervisor and to the president.

Appropriate action will then be

taken, depending on the severity of the case.

If the evidence finds the accuser guilty of filing a complaint without foundation and not in good faith, then appropriate sanctions will be filed against the complainant.

If either party are dissatisfied with the results then an appeal may be made to the president within 30 days of the findings and recommendations may be made.

The complainant may also file a formal complaint, at any time, with federal and state commissions concerning sexual harassment.

The Affirmative Action Office is located in 216 Carrier Hall.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of March 16 through March 22.

Around 7:20 p.m. on March 16, an unknown person turned on all of the showers on the first floor restroom of Nair Hall causing the hallway and the bathroom to flood. The steam activated the fire alarm causing an evacuation of the building. An investigation is pending.

On March 18, a ring and a roll of quarters was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the second floor of Ralston Hall. The ring was a gold size 5 with a small sapphire and one small diamond mounted on each side of the sapphire. An investigation is pending.

On March 19, several items of jewelry were reported stolen from a dorm room on the first floor of Givan Hall. The items included: a Pulsar wrist watch with a gold braided band, a rectangular shape and a black face with diamonds around the face; a gold, tri-color bracelet; a gold, chain link necklace; and a gold necklace with a "G" pendant with three small diamonds.

A hit and run vehicle accident was reported to have happened on the south side of Campbell Hall on March 19. An investigation is pending.

At approximately 2:10 a.m. on March 20, an individual was cited for Criminal Mischief and Hit and Run of an unattended vehicle after attempting to push a vehicle over the bank in parking lot "W" while operating his vehicle.

On March 20, vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported to have occurred in parking lot "A". Someone smashed the front windshield and walked over the hood. An investigation is pending.

A blue magnetic light was reported stolen from a pickup truck while parked in parking lot "A" on March 20. An investigation is pending.

On March 22, a hit and run accident was reported to have occurred in parking lot "J". An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

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**Trout Unlimited Conservation Scholarship:**

**\$1,000 available to a CUP student who will be a senior in 1992-93. All majors are welcome. See Dr. Morrow, 242 Peirce for details.**



## Outside Clarion

# Pentagon memo 'smells of mothballs'

Compiled from the AP Service  
by Shannon Skomra

## International News

### Gorbachev criticizes Pentagon memo

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is criticizing the Pentagon for its assessment of the end of the Cold War.

A Pentagon draft memo publicized last week proclaims the United States the winner of the Cold War. It says that the United States must strive to be the world's number one superpower.

In a *Washington Post* interview published Tuesday, Gorbachev calls the memo's conclusions prehistoric thinking and says it "smells of mothballs."

### Bad news for U.S. cars

*Consumer Report* says Japanese cars are the best automotive buys for 1992. In its April issue, the magazine ranks the Mazda MX 6 as the top model in the sporty car category. Among small cars, the Acura Integra leads the pack and is followed by two Mazdas--the Protege and the 323.

### Noriega family faces more troubles

There's more trouble for the Noriega family. Police say Noriega's wife is facing shoplifting charges in Miami. She was allegedly caught stealing \$300 worth of buttons off clothing at a department store.

She was released on \$1,500 bond.

### Death causes trial postponement

The war crimes trial of Nazi concentration camp commander, Josef Schwammberger has been adjourned until Friday because a witness died in court on Tuesday. The witness, a 79 year old former SS officer, died shortly after he took the stand in Stuttgart, Germany. This could be the last major war crimes trial in Germany because remaining witnesses suffer ill health.

## State

### 'No' to incineration

State officials left a public hearing on a hazardous waste plan, Monday, after a man dumped hundreds of tea bags on a table. The Clarion hearing began to disintegrate when Doug Kepler, head of PEACE, testified that, "The colonies said 'no' to the king and we say 'no' to incineration without representation."

### Drought still lingers

Governor Casey is expected to renew a Water Emergency Order because of the lingering drought. The order prohibits the watering of lawns and golf courses; forbids the filling of swimming pools that serve less than 25 people and shuts down all ornamental fountains.

State officials say the order will be extended into next month. Heavy rainfall or snow in the rest of March, April and May, could help bring 44 counties out of the drought.

## National

### Conflicting testimonies hinder Rodney King case

Two police training officers have given conflicting testimonies in the Rodney King case. Four Los Angeles policemen are accused of beating motorist, King. One instructor said that a baton, like the one used on King, can be used as a lethal weapon and shouldn't be

used simply to gain obedience to a verbal order. Meanwhile, another instructor said each of the 56 blows administered to King appeared to be justified.

### Length of runway may be cause of N.Y. accident

The length of runways at New York's La Guardia Airport may figure into the investigation of the crash of U.S. Air, flight 405, Sunday night. The plane skidded off the runway and into the waters of Flushing Bay, killing 27 people.

Several pilots interviewed by the *New York Daily News* suggest that the airport's 7000 foot runways are too short. A national transportation safety board spokesman says that a 110 foot skid mark and debris were found on the runway and are among the evidence investigators are examining. Investigators are also listening to the cockpit's voice recorder to find out if there was ice on the wings.

# FEATURES

## Valvidia addresses women's concerns

by David Vioral  
Features Writer

On Tuesday, March 24th, Dr. Angharad Valvidia, an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, lectured on "Global Issues in Women's Studies."

A small crowd, which included President Dr. Diane Reinhard, gathered in Hart Chapel to hear Dr. Valvidia discuss how women in third world nations are oppressed, as well as how they came to be that way. She was also here on Tuesday evening in response to the approval of a women's studies minor here at Clarion.

The first part of Dr. Valvidia's lecture dealt with how women in third world nations are being oppressed. She explained how even though it may seem as though things are looking more equal, they really aren't.

"If you look at the world through the eyes of a woman today," she said, "it could be described as the era of more of the same."

She also noted that women make up 51% of the world population. "This is a remarkable situation," she noted, "considering the conditions they are in."

Valvidia, a native of Chile, then moved her discussion to focus on the issues that face women of the third world. She explained how women make many contributions to their individual countries and they demand their rights.



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

Dr. Angharad Valvidia gave a lecture on worldwide issues of women March 24 in Hart Chapel.

However, she explained that women are so oppressed in these third world countries that it could be very difficult for them to receive their rights. For instance, a man in Brazil can murder his wife and receive little or no prison sentence. In some countries, women who pick flowers, which we enjoy giving each other on Valentine's Day, are surrounded by a pesticide which often makes them ill. If they complain, they are very often fired.

She went on to describe the incredible pollution, toxic waste

dumping and how economic growth in prospering countries has been detrimental to those in third world countries.

Dr. Valvidia ended the program with a question and answer session. During this part of the discussion, she advised that we should leave women in these countries to fight for their rights in their own way. She simply added, "One of the best things we can do is share information."

The program was followed by a reception for Valvidia in Moore Hall.

## Voice your concerns at STATE SYSTEM DAY on Tuesday, April 7th

You will be joined with students from all 14 state universities. You will have the opportunity to voice your views to Governor Casey and law makers.

Buses will be leaving from:  
Campbell Lobby at 5:10 a.m.  
Nair Lobby at 5:20 a.m.

Sign up today at the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING... IN CLARION...

March 26 UAB presents "River City Brass Band," (Aud), 8 p.m.

March 27 CIA South Asian Night, (Carter Aud), 6:30 p.m.

March 28 Baseball vs. Lockhaven, 1 p.m.

March 29 Faculty recital--Lawrence J. Wells, percussion, (Chap), 2:30 p.m.  
UAB movie, "Father of the Bride," (Chap), 8 p.m.

March 31 Women's Softball vs. Gannon, 3 p.m.

April 1 United Campus Ministry Lecture Series, (Moore Hall), noon

## ON THE ROAD...

March 31 Baseball at IUP

April 18 Skid Row with special guest: Pantera, A.J. Palumbo Center, 7:30 p.m.

May 2 George Carlin with special guest: Dennis Blair, A.J. Palumbo Theatre

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

Compiled by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

### Overseas program offered to SU students *The State*

Shippensburg University is offering a unique program to allow students to work and study overseas in Britain. The British Universities North American Club (BUNAC) sponsors the program and the British government approves it because it is in the interest of education and is only temporary. Students' work permits allow them to stay for a maximum period of six months. Students have an option to travel and/or take part in a British study program during their stay.

### Theater group entertains at EUP *Spectator*

The North Carolina Dance Theater performed at Edinboro this past Tuesday evening. The company has become one of the most nationally known ballet groups, performing in major U.S. cities as well as abroad. This was their third appearance in Edinboro.

### Former Soviet aid speaks at MU *The Snapper*

United Nations Director of Dissemination and former advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev, Vadim Perfiliev, spoke at Millersville University on Thursday, March 12.

Perfiliev discussed the role of the United Nations in the world at large. He said that the cold war is over and that the U.N. must switch its efforts to other areas, such as protecting the environment and peace keeping missions throughout the world.

### Edinboro students plan trip to Harrisburg *The Spectator*

The Edinboro University Student Government Association (SGA) is undertaking a trip to the state capital on State System of Higher Education Day, April 7. The trip is planned to arrange for students to meet in Harrisburg with state legislators from their hometown districts. The Edinboro SGA will take about 20 students.

### MU required to provide access to disabled *The Snapper*

Millersville University has three years to comply with a new law by making their campus accessible to all disabled people.

The Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), took effect January 26 and requires that public employers and all institutions of higher education make their facilities more easily accessible.

These public areas as well as MU have until January 26, 1995 to make the necessary changes.

Sources at Millersville University say that the necessary renovations, especially to the older buildings at the university, will require large amounts of money.

Currently MU is conducting a survey on campus to determine just how accessible their facilities are. This study must be completed by January, 1993.

Failure to comply with the new law may result in lawsuits and severe penalties at astronomical costs to the institution failing to follow the act.



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# Soap expert speaks at Clarion

Lynda Hirsch, syndicated writer, gives inside scoop on daytime drama

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

She's made television appearances on shows like Oprah, Donahue, Geraldo, Regis and Kathy Lee, and soap operas "Santa Barbara" and "Loving." She's also made regular appearances on several talk shows across the country from San Francisco to Pittsburgh.

She is Lynda Hirsch, and she made a special guest appearance here in Clarion on Thursday, March 19 in the Hart Chapel Theatre.

Hirsch is a nationally syndicated writer, talk show guest, lecturer and a fountain of interesting and entertaining information about everyone's favorite daytime and nighttime dramas.

Sitting down on the edge of the stage, a Diet Coke in one hand, Hirsch spoke in front of a small,

informal audience, who were eager for the inside scoops on all the soaps and actors. She first discussed the beginnings of the soap opera, dealing with writer Charles Dickens, who brought about social reform.

After giving some humorous anecdotes on the history and some producers of the shows, Hirsch described a typical day behind-the-scenes. The basic play format begins with the actors arriving on the set at 7:00 a.m. knowing their lines. Then after a brief run-through, blocking, makeup, hair and a dress rehearsal, everyone is ready to tape. Sounds like a busy day? It doesn't sound so bad when Hirsch pointed out that the actors can make \$60,000-70,000 a year!

Hirsch then described the technical staff behind-the-scenes, from the head writers and producers to the breakdown

people to the dialoguer and finally to the director. She briefly described their jobs as well as their paychecks. (Soap writers can make over \$100,000 a year!)

After Hirsch gave us a behind-the-scenes tour, she then revealed almost all the storylines of all the soaps in an in-depth question and answer session.

The audience was curious to know what will happen on their soaps, and what some of the actors are like in person, and Hirsch was more than willing to talk.

Professionally, Hirsch has a nationally syndicated entertainment column which is featured in over 200 newspapers across the country. On top of

that, ten years worth of her column are kept in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. as part of their American Lifestyles Collection.

Lynda Hirsch's program was very entertaining and informative. Her wit and honesty, as well as a gift of gossip makes all her audiences love her.

## Lawrence Wells to present recital

Percussionist Dr. Lawrence J. Wells will entertain the campus on March 29. Wells will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. in the Hart Chapel Theatre. Assisting will be Margaret Wells, flute and piccolo.

Dr. Wells, an assistant professor of music, heads the percussion program in the music department. He also holds the position of assistant director of bands. A native of Washington State, Wells received his bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Idaho and his master's degree in percussion performance from the University of Oregon.

In 1991 he received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Percussion Performance and Literature from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

The afternoon faculty recital will include 20th century compositions written exclusively for percussion performance. The opening selection, Agamemnon, by Czechoslovakia's leading composer Ivana Loudova, is a multiple-percussion composition in which Wells will perform on

approximately twelve distinct sets of percussion instruments. The final composition of the program was composed by William Cahn in 1977, titled "Ten Pieces for Flute and Percussion". This musically descriptive work includes many contemporary performance techniques and instruments, including bowed instruments, West German pitched almglocken (cow bells) and improvised performance.

--courtesy of the Music Dept.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>Thurs March 26</b><br>* UAB presents "River City Brass Band" (Auditorium) 8pm<br>* Concert Choir & Show Choir Tour   | <b>Fri March 27</b><br>* Concert Choir & Show Choir Tour<br>* Clarion International Association--South Asian Night (Chapel) 6:30pm<br>* Alpha Kappa Alpha Party Speaker: Paula Larke (Carter Auditorium) 7pm | <b>Sat March 28</b><br>* Music Dept. Hosts "Jr. Festival PA Federation of Music Clubs" (Auditorium) 8am - 5pm<br>* Baseball vs. Lock Haven 1pm<br>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey Hall) 9pm |
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**226-2505**

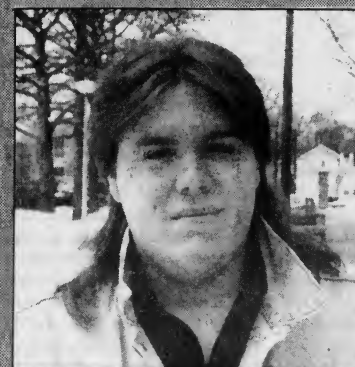
# CALL-ON-YOU

Who are you going to  
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Presidential Primary?

CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
Ray Henderson



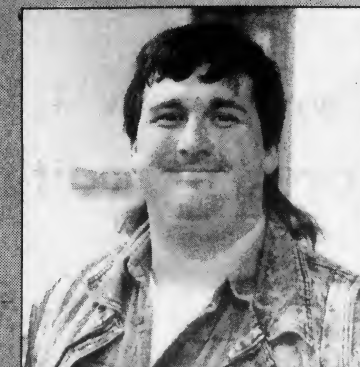
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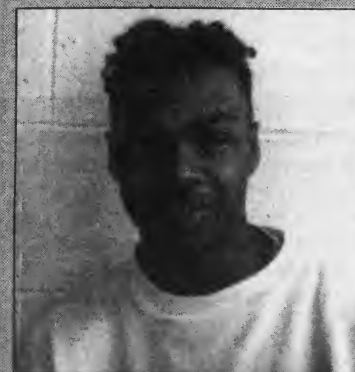
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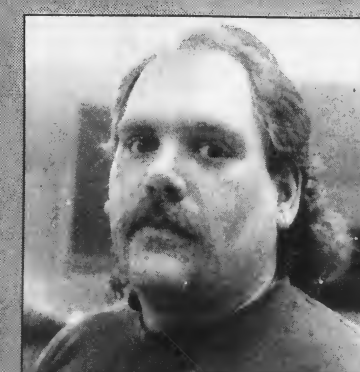
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# Soap expert speaks at Clarion

Lynda Hirsch, syndicated writer, gives inside scoop on daytime drama

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

She's made television appearances on shows like Oprah, Donahue, Geraldo, Regis and Kathy Lee, and soap operas "Santa Barbara" and "Loving." She's also made regular appearances on several talk shows across the country from San Francisco to Pittsburgh.

She is Lynda Hirsch, and she made a special guest appearance here in Clarion on Thursday, March 19 in the Hart Chapel Theatre.

Hirsch is a nationally syndicated writer, talk show guest, lecturer and a fountain of interesting and entertaining information about everyone's favorite daytime and nighttime dramas.

Sitting down on the edge of the stage, a Diet Coke in one hand, Hirsch spoke in front of a small,

informal audience, who were eager for the inside scoops on all the soaps and actors. She first discussed the beginnings of the soap opera, dealing with writer Charles Dickens, who brought about social reform.

After giving some humorous anecdotes on the history and some producers of the shows, Hirsch described a typical day behind-the-scenes. The basic play format begins with the actors arriving on the set at 7:00 a.m. knowing their lines. Then after a brief run-through, blocking, makeup, hair and a dress rehearsal, everyone is ready to tape. Sounds like a busy day? It doesn't sound so bad when Hirsch pointed out that the actors can make \$60,000-70,000 a year!

Hirsch then described the technical staff behind-the-scenes, from the head writers and producers to the breakdown

people to the dialoguer and finally to the director. She briefly described their jobs as well as their paychecks. (Soap writers can make over \$100,000 a year!)

After Hirsch gave us a behind-the-scenes tour, she then revealed almost all the storylines of all the soaps in an in-depth question and answer session.

The audience was curious to know what will happen on their soaps, and what some of the actors are like in person, and Hirsch was more than willing to talk.

Professionally, Hirsch has a nationally syndicated entertainment column which is featured in over 200 newspapers across the country. On top of

that, ten years worth of her column are kept in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. as part of their American Lifestyles Collection.

Lynda Hirsch's program was very entertaining and informative. Her wit and honesty, as well as a gift of gossip makes all her audiences love her.

## Lawrence Wells to present recital

Percussionist Dr. Lawrence J. Wells will entertain the campus on March 29. Wells will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. in the Hart Chapel Theatre. Assisting will be Margaret Wells, flute and piccolo.

Dr. Wells, an assistant professor of music, heads the percussion program in the music department. He also holds the position of assistant director of bands. A native of Washington State, Wells received his bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Idaho and his master's degree in percussion performance from the University of Oregon.

In 1991 he received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Percussion Performance and Literature from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

The afternoon faculty recital will include 20th century compositions written exclusively for percussion performance. The opening selection, Agamemnon, by Czechoslovakia's leading composer Ivana Loudova, is a multiple-percussion composition in which Wells will perform on

approximately twelve distinct sets of percussion instruments. The final composition of the program was composed by William Cahn in 1977, titled "Ten Pieces for Flute and Percussion". This musically descriptive work includes many contemporary performance techniques and instruments, including bowed instruments, West German pitched almglocken (cow bells) and improvised performance.

--courtesy of the Music Dept.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

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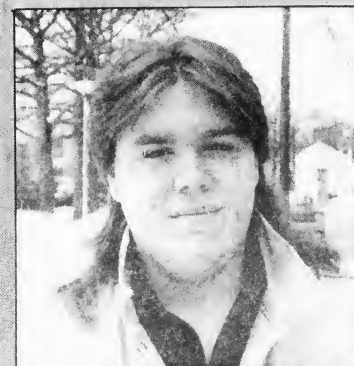
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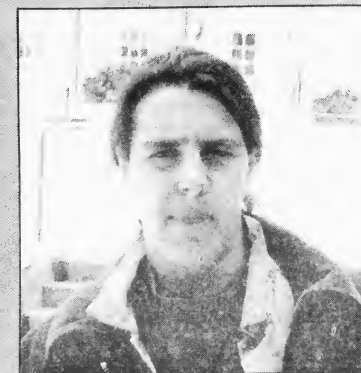
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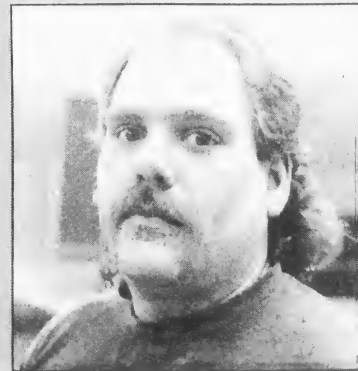
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# Two students receive Preuhs award

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

Seniors Lauri J. Luciani and Jeff Powell, two outstanding university theater students have received the Preuhs Award, a monetary award which is given to students with an outstanding contribution and dedication to music theatre.

Luciani, a music and marketing major, has been stage manager for two years and was awarded the Preuhs Award for her hard work and dedication. She helped with the "Little Shop of Horrors" production and was stage manager for last semester's

dance concert and this semester's presentation of the "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Currently, she is stage manager

for the university show, "Dark Side of the Moon."

"I like musical theatre and



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Seniors Lauri Luciani and Jeff Powell, outstanding theatre students, are the recipients of the Preuhs award.

getting involved. I just enjoy it very much," said Luciani. She intends to pursue theatrical management after she graduates in May.

Jeff Powell, a very talented actor, is the second recipient of the award. He has been interested in acting since he performed in "South Pacific" his sophomore year in high school. Powell was awarded for his other excellent performances here in Clarion which included "Scapino," "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and was recently in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Powell is a theatre major and has "always had a love for theatre." He plans to continue acting after he leaves Clarion next year.

Both students are very grateful for the theatre department, especially Ms. Marilouise Michel of the speech communication and theatre faculty. According to Luciani, Michel is very talented. She gave me the opportunity here and I greatly appreciate it."

Powell agrees. "She is very talented and enthusiastic—a nice combination."

## The Sacrifice

Glitter and Dust  
remnants of the night in which we lust  
Bright Lights and Dry Champagne  
vices that we call a must.  
Intense feelings of a physical sense,  
we hungrily crave  
as we approach mistrust.  
Dizzy nights and broken innocence  
taunt you as you search madly  
through a heavy dust.  
Cancer cities where they roll the Dice  
and Lie--without the blink of an eye  
Coolly waiting for the bust.  
...All this, Yet still, peace and solitude  
you, my friend,  
can never trust.

--G.G.

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## Paula Larke to entertain

by Stacie Beck  
Features Writer

The actress-storyteller-musician, Paula Larke, will accompany herself with guitar, banjo and various instruments at an upcoming presentation in Clarion.

The North Carolina native will perform "Wearing the World as a Loose Garment" as the concluding portion of the 9th Annual Clarion University Women's Conference "Women of the Earth: Restoring the Balance," on Saturday, March 28 in Hart Chapel.

Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., Larke grew up in both urban and rural North Carolina, staying with surrogate parents and elder "relatives" in Mocksville and surrounding towns. She relates both to the fast pace of metropolitan areas and the simple values of rural townships. Her material reflects some of both environments; she writes with both down-home mother-wit and big city values learned growing up in the South.

Larke began her career as a folk singer in 1966 on Boston's coffeehouse circuit. Next, she went on to intern with the New York Shakespeare Festival and other professional companies on tour and in New York. She produced, directed and performed in her own musical acts and cabaret readings in concert across the U.S.

For the past nine years, Larke has worked as artist-in-residence with the North Carolina Visiting Artist and Touring Programs, and artist-in-education with the Alabama State Council on the

Arts and Humanities and the South Carolina Arts Commission. An advocate of cultural awareness in education and pride in heritage, she is a member of Regional Organization of Theatre South, an artist organization dedicated to the processes of civil rights and cultural heritage education through theatre arts.

Judith Plant of British Columbia, an environmentalist, author and coeditor of "The New Catalyst," a bioregional journal for the Pacific Northwest, will present the conference's keynote address "Learning to Live With Differences: The Challenge of Ecofeminist Community."

Also, a wide variety of workshops, displays and sales will be offered. Included this year is a quilt exhibit by the African-American Heritage Quilters Guild of Pittsburgh. Clarion University President Diane Reinhard will host a reception for conference participants in Moore Hall.

Several of the workshops that

will be offered include: confessions of a male chauvinist pig, exploring the positive energy in anger, Third World women and the environment and women and men communicating among others.

Donna Poljanec and Deborah King are the co-chairs of the conference, sponsored by the Clarion University Office of Social Equity and Presidential Commissions on Status of Women and Human Relations.

Pre-registration fees, which include all activities and lunch are \$16 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Registration fees at the door will be \$25 and \$10, respectively. Those wishing to attend the Keynote address only may pre-register for a \$5 fee. Continuing Education will provide additional information as needed. Men are invited and encouraged to attend the conference. Free child care (ages 3-8) is available from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Each child must pre-register and bring a lunch.

### KEELING HEALTH CENTER TIP:

There is a high correlation between how frequently skiers have their bindings tested and the incidence of lower-leg injuries, according to researchers at the Rochester Institute of Technology. To make sure your bindings will release properly when you fall, you should have them serviced by a ski machine every 15 to 30 ski days, or at least at the start of each ski season.

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# ...And the beat goes on

by Karen Wright  
Features Writer

The drumbeat has sounded in many situations. It has marched us into war, paraded us down streets during celebrations and even has been there when we had to dance for rain. The human race has utilized the drum time and time again throughout existence.

Modern percussion still utilizes that basic, pulsating drumbeat. However, it has also implemented the use of many other instruments. When played together, percussion jumps out of the mold that it is only for "back-up," and finds a life of its own. And that is exactly what happened on Tuesday night, March 24, when the Clarion department of music presented a percussion ensemble concert in Marwick-Boyd.

The percussion ensemble is a specialized organization offering a unique opportunity for students to study and perform modern chamber compositions.

This semester, the group includes five music majors. They are: Kevin Berry, Robert Heichel, Todd Karenbauer, Stefanie Merriman and Dan Smeckar.

The leader of this advantageous quintet is Dr. Lawrence J. Wells, a Clarion

professor. Wells said that the purpose of the percussion ensemble is to provide audiences with an audition of major trends in percussion music with a developmental framework, performed by musicians training in percussion.

It was a pleasure to see that the Clarion music department is on the forefront of contemporary trends in the music community. This concert was a showcase of some of those progressive trends of today.

The ensemble highlighted many instruments, including many members of the drum family. Rhythm instruments played an important role, providing dimension to the music. The highlight of the concert was the marimba section, where three pieces were done solely on the marimba. It was not only fun to listen to, but also to watch all of the mallets in action!

It is nice to see that the art of percussion still captures the interest of people around the world. It certainly caught the attention of the audience in attendance on Tuesday night.

Although the art is becoming more "contemporary," these basic instruments have been around for a wide span of time. And so the beat goes on, year after year, century after century.

## Earth Day concert planned for April

by Janet Lindeman  
Features Writer

Are you an environmentally conscious person? Will you donate a short amount of your time for a good cause? Next month, WCCB, the AM campus radio station, will be sponsoring the second annual Earth Day concert.

Any bands or earth conscious organizations are urged to volunteer their services for this cause. Bands are invited to perform for free publicity and any organizations are free to set up booths. The Earth Day concert will be held on April 25

and 26 this year, in the field outside of Stevens Hall. In the case of rain it will be moved to Tippin Gym. Any interested parties are asked to contact Ed Ambrass at 227-2559 or the WCCB station at 226-2479.

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Karen Blanco/Clarion Call

Theta Chi was awarded the Howard Alter Jr. award for being the most improved chapter in region 5 at a February conference in Cleveland. Pictured with the award (l to r) Brian Vernile, Dan Durkin, Eric Malazich, and Brad Corleone.

## Amnesty International works for human rights

by Amy Scott  
Contributing Writer

Last semester a new group formed on campus—Amnesty International. The organization is a recognized group on campus and a recognized college chapter of Amnesty International. The purpose of amnesty college chapters is to write Urgent Action letters to government officials to free prisoners of

conscious. At the meetings, letters are written and guest speakers inform members about human rights. Over winter break, Clarion members attended the Fifth Annual Amnesty International Convention. They came back with new information on women's rights, capital punishment, human rights in the Middle East and other information from panel discussions they attended. They

were able to meet other college chapters and learned a lot about Amnesty International. They will be having speakers on human rights in Israel and capital punishment this semester. Students who are interested in writing a prisoner are welcome to join in. Amnesty International will be sitting outside the Library in April holding a write-a-thon and providing membership information.

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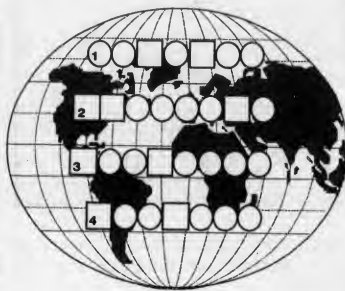


# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Nation on the westernmost part of Africa surrounded on three sides by Senegal.

1. The chief source of revenue in this colony until this practice was abolished in 1807.
2. Ocean on Western coast of this nation.
3. A tropical tree which grows in swamps and can flourish in brackish water; used for fuel and furniture.
4. Capital of Iraq.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

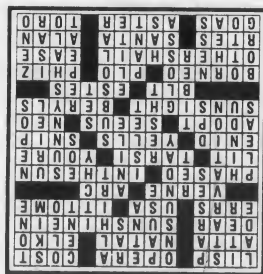


Albums to avoid



Donning his new canine decoder, Professor Schwartzman becomes the first human being on Earth to hear what barking dogs are actually saying.

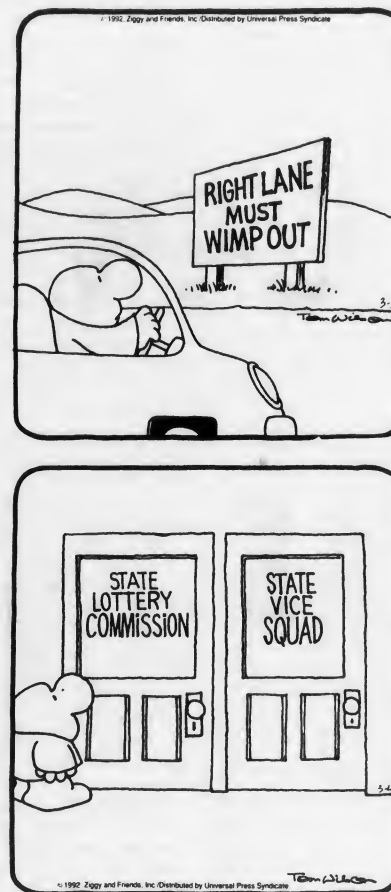
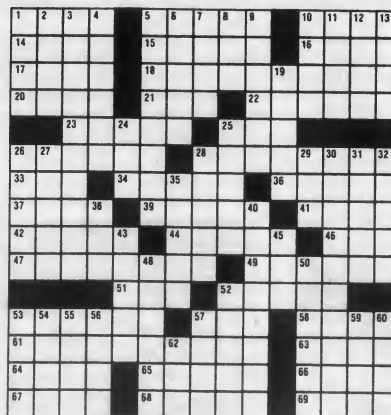
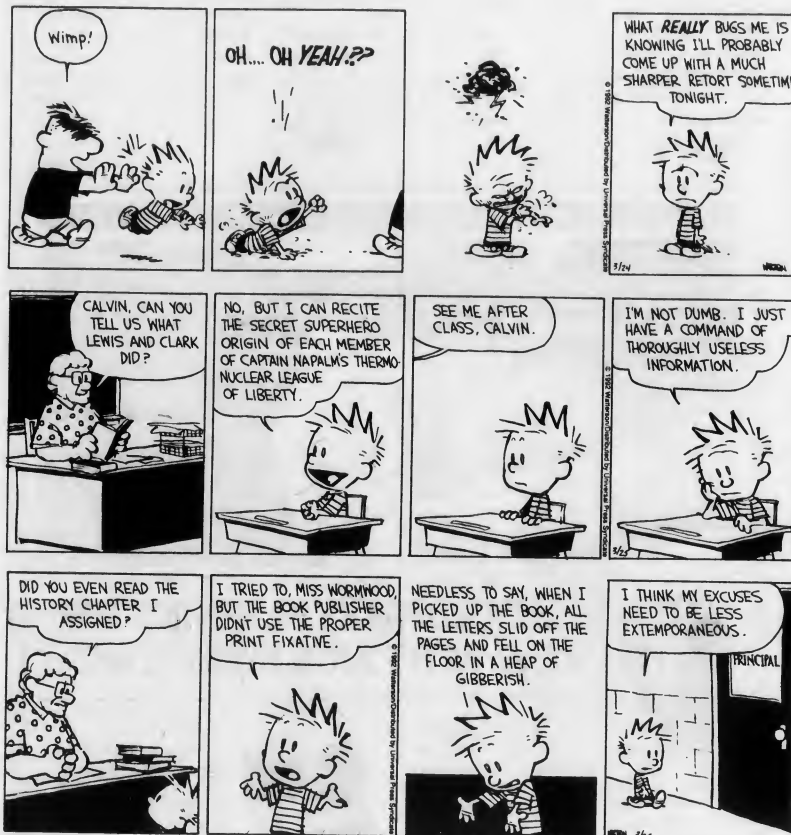
## ANSWERS



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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# Predictions: Academy Award picks

by John Spare  
Features Writer

The Academy Awards will be televised Monday, March 30 on ABC.

It's that time of year again when the film academy recognizes the achievements of the artists among their ranks. As all film critics are doing this week, I am going to attempt to predict who will take home that hairless, golden statue named Oscar.

What really makes the awards interesting is that all the winners are voted on by their peers. This doesn't necessarily mean that they deserve to win more than the other nominees.

**Best Actress:** Geena Davis (Thelma & Louise); Laura Dern (Rambling Rose); Jodie Foster (Silence Of The Lambs); Bette Midler (For The Boys); Susan Sarandon (Thelma & Louise).

Without a doubt, Jodie Foster should win for her portrayal of FBI agent Clarice Starling in "Silence Of The Lambs". Her scenes with Anthony Hopkins were mesmerizing. Davis and Sarandon both turned in fine performances with "Thelma & Louise," but chances are that their votes will be split since they were in the same movie. Bette Midler doesn't have a prayer. "For The Boys" was not that great of a film and neither was her performance. The problem with Laura Dern in "Rambling Rose" is that she played a very promiscuous role. It would be unheard of for the Academy to honor such a role. They have a reputation for shying away from controversial subjects.

**Best Actor:** Warren Beatty (Bugsy); Robert DeNiro (Cape Fear); Anthony Hopkins (Silence Of The Lambs); Nick Nolte (Prince of Tides); Robin Williams (The Fisher King).

Robert DeNiro deserves the award more than any of the nominees, but he won't get it. His portrayal of ex-con Max Cady in "Cape Fear" was absolutely chilling. He breathed life into and actually became that character. I feel that he will be passed over because he already received an Oscar in 1980 for "Raging Bull".

Warren Beatty? Why?

Anthony Hopkins was incredible as Hannibal Lector, but there was a big controversy that he should have been

nominated in the supporting actor category. I think that this will hurt his chances.

Everyone is probably afraid to give the award to Robin Williams because his fast paced personality will leave the audience exhausted by the time his acceptance speech is over.

Nick Nolte will win. He has been around for quite a while and his performance of troubled southerner Tom Wingo in "The Prince of Tides" was very believable.

**Best Director:** Jonathan Demme (Silence Of The Lambs); Barry Levinson (Bugsy); Ridley Scott (Thelma & Louise); John Singleton (Boyz n The Hood); Oliver Stone (JFK).

Jonathan Demme is the best bet for best director. He presented a stylish chiller/suspense film without lowering the story to a splatter movie like the "Friday The 13th" series. He directed a perfect mix between intellectual stimulation and terrifying horror.

Barry Levinson has a better chance than the remaining nominees due to his vision of the love affair that Bugsy Siegel had for his dream, Las Vegas. He could steal the award from Demme.

I don't think that Singleton will win because he is a first time director, but remember, his name is already famous.

Ridley Scott and Oliver Stone both directed great pictures, but "Thelma & Louise" was an "anti-male" movie. I don't think a lot of men appreciated its negative portrayal of their gender. Scott could be viewed as a turncoat by the male Academy voters. What will hinder Stone's chances is the fact that parts of his film were false, made up completely by him. The chances that he will be able to overcome this controversy are slim.

**Best Picture:** Beauty and The Beast; Bugsy; JFK; The Prince of Tides; The Silence Of The Lambs.

It is a first for an animated film to even be nominated for best picture. I feel that the nomination for "Beauty and The Beast" will be enough of an honor.

"Bugsy" was an interesting film, but it doesn't really have what it takes to be best picture. It wants to be too much (love story, gangster film, historical piece) that it doesn't quite pull

everything off to compete with the other films.

"The Prince of Tides" was just too long of a movie. It could have maintained all of its impact and integrity if a half hour was edited. This may not be the best reason to ignore this film for Best Picture, but like "Bugsy", I just don't think that it has what it takes.

The controversy surrounding "JFK" again takes away from the film's chances. I believe that the Academy will frown on the movie due to its historical inaccuracies.

That leaves "The Silence Of The Lambs". This may seem like a strange choice, but I really think that it will win. Keep in mind that this film has been

released since February 1991 and has still stayed fresh in the mind of the nation. Although this film deals with dark subject matter, it was the most entertaining of the group. I honestly believe that it will be awarded the Best Picture Oscar. We will have to wait until Monday to see.

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# SPORTS

## Angle and company...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Burnett finishes his career at Clarion with an 89-31-5 record, which ranks 14th on CUP's all-time win list.

Also ending his CUP wrestling career in Oklahoma City was senior Scott Henry. The 158-pounder was hampered by a neck injury during the tournament, but still managed to gain an 11-4 decision over Indiana's Scott Petche, before bowing out with a loss to Missouri's Shaon Fry.

Henry finished the season with a record of 18-9-1 and owns a career slate of 52-33-3 at Clarion.

Junior John Dasta recorded a 3-2 mark at nationals and for the second straight year missed becoming an All-American by one victory.

Clarion's 142-pounder won his first three matches in the tourney, but was then beat by Iowa's Troy Steiner, who was the number one seed. Dasta then dropped an 11-6 decision to Guy Harris of Tennessee-Chattanooga to end his season.

Dasta recorded a 21-6-1 mark for the CUP grapplers this year, and owns a 60-23-5 overall record for the Golden Eagles with one year of eligibility remaining.

Junior Steve Krouse notched a 1-2 mark in his first trip to nationals.

Krouse (134) opened with second seeded Alan Fried of Oklahoma State, and was only down 5-3 when he was pinned with one second remaining in the match.

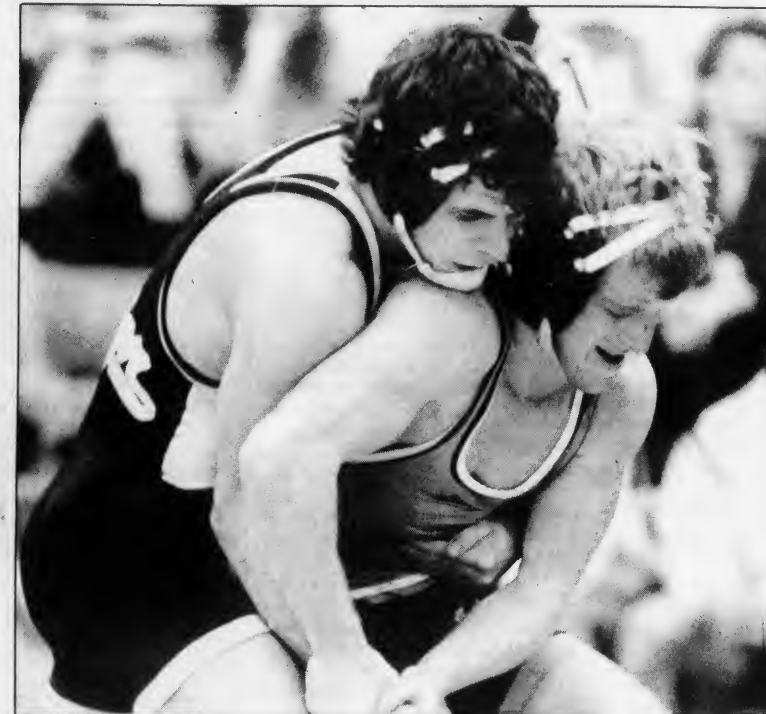
Krouse bounced back in his next match, scoring a 12-1 major decision over Wyoming's Jason Gregerson, but then lost in the next round to the seventh seed, Marco Sanchez by a score of 12-2.

The 134-pounder ended the season with a record of 18-9-1.

Coach Bubb entered into his collegiate coaching retirement after Angle's national championship match was completed, and the Golden Eagles' eighth place finish was the fourth time that Clarion had finished in the top ten under Bubb.

All in all, the Angle national championship was a fitting end to both Angle's and Coach Bubb's careers.

CBS plans to air a special on the national tournament April 26, and also look for Kurt Angle in this week's or next week's edition of *Sports Illustrated*.



Senior Erik Burnett was named an All-American in Oklahoma City last weekend. Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

## Kwame Morton selected to NABC All-East team

Kwame Morton, Clarion University men's basketball team's sharp-shooting guard, has been named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) All-East second team. Earlier this month, Morton was named to the PSAC-West first team. A year ago, Morton received PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" honors.

"It is a well deserved honor for Kwame," said Clarion head coach Ron Righter, whose team ended with an 18-9 overall record, 5-7 PSAC-West mark this past season. "It's good because this means his accomplishments have been recognized not only in our conference, but in the Eastern region."

Morton led the Golden Eagles in scoring in 1991-92 with an average of 19.6 points per game, ranking him sixth in the PSAC. His 530 points pushed his career total to 1043. From the field, Morton shot 43.1 percent, while shooting 39.4 percent from three-point range.

His team-leading 85 three pointers more than doubled the total of any other Clarion player.

For his career, Morton has hit 178 three-point field goals, tops in school history.

Morton grabbed 116 rebounds (4.3 per game), recorded 69 assists and had 42 steals. From the charity stripe, the sophomore made 61 of 76 shots for 80.3 percent.

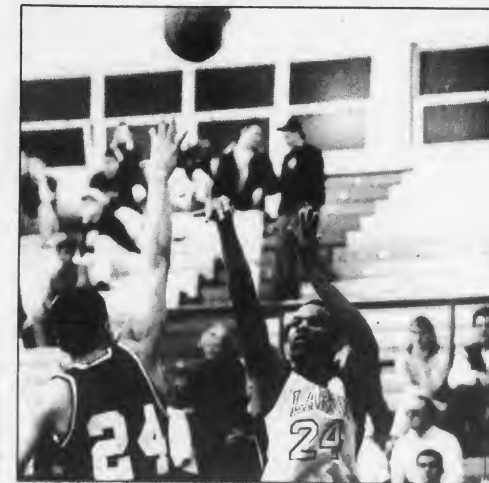
Morton entered this season

after a spectacular freshman campaign. His 513 points were second on the squad. Plus, he set a new team record for three pointers in a single season with 93. Morton's career total of 1043 points places him 16th in Clarion history.

First team selections for the Eastern region were: Randy Stover (Philadelphia Textile), Kenny Toomer (California of Pa.), Bert Brisbane (Pace), Lance Gelnett (Millersville) and James Kirkland (California of Pa.).

Other second team selections were: Adam Cheek (Edinboro), Matt Markle (Shippensburg), Paul Newman (IUP) and Derrick Price (Gannon).

-Story courtesy of Sports Information





## SPORTS OPINION

## Bobby who? The Bucs are still tops in the East

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The National League East has quickly come from being the toughest division in baseball to the weakest division. Last year, the Pittsburgh Pirates finished 14 games better than the second place St. Louis Cardinals, winning 98 games. Other than Pittsburgh, the East is still going to look bad.

There have been some key acquisitions during the off season that might strengthen the East, but don't look for any surprises. So without further ado.

**Sixth place — Montreal Expos.** This team will remain in the cellar. And with the off season acquisitions, the Expos might want to tap into the wine in the cellar.

Pitching is the reason for this team's predicted finish. The only decent pitcher on the staff is Dennis Martinez. The Montreal ace was 14-11 last year, holding an ERA of 2.39. But after that, look out.

The infield is average. Montreal will have to rely on rookie George Canale to fill the shoes of Andres Galaraga at first. Canale only hit .234 in Triple A last year, but that still beats Galaraga's .219.

Delino DeShields (second), Spike Owen (short) and Tim Wallach (third) will be the mainstays in this infield.

The strong point for Montreal is its outfield. Ivan Calderon had a great season last year, but needs to hit 100 RBI's for Montreal. Marquis Grissom has blazing speed, leading the league in stolen bases (76) and could reach 100 steals if he can learn to be more selective when he's at the plate.

Gary Carter is back in Canada, something I'm sure Expo fans were anxiously awaiting. . . not. Many feel that the only reason Carter was picked up again is so

they have someone to replace manager Tom Runnels, just in case Runnels doesn't do the job. Don't expect him to do any better than Runnels, not with this team.

**Fifth place — St. Louis Cardinals.** The only good thing about St. Louis fans are excited about is that the walls of Busch Stadium have been moved in. This should bring more homers to the home team. . . maybe. Manager Joe Torre needs to get Andres Galaraga back to his old slugging form. Torre has accomplished this feat in the past. And the Big Cat has proven before that he can hit 20 homers and knock in 100 runs. We'll see.

Key players for the Cards will be Jose Oquendo (second base), Todd Zeile (third base) and Felix Jose (outfield).

Zeile is starting his second season at third base. He will probably improve '91's stats, as well as become one of the more feared batters in the East.

Jose has the potential to hit for power and should this year with the shortening of the outfield walls. He has good speed and should be an all-star if he learns to wait on his pitch.

The biggest problem for this team is pitching. They have no one. When you have Bryn Smith as the top man in your rotation, you're a hurting ball club.

**Fourth place — Philadelphia Phillies.** Don't let my predicted finish for this team fool you. This is a good team.

John Kruk is the best first baseman in the division, but will probably be moved to the outfield to allow for the emergence of Ricky Jordan. Kruk has the potential to be a triple crown winner, and Jordan is just too talented to platoon.

Dave Hollins will replace the unpredictable Charlie Hayes at the hot corner. Hollins batted .326 after being recalled last July 11. He will probably end 1992,

batting .285 and hitting 15 dongs.

With the exception of Lenny Dykstra, the outfield is weak. Dykstra is one of the finer leadoff hitters in the game, but the Phillies middle lineup needs to bring Dykstra across the plate more than 68 times.

The question for Phillies fans is pitching. Terry Mulholland has the arm to win 20 games if he can get his ERA under 3.00. Mitch Williams finally signed and should be the bullpen ace again this year (12-5, 30 saves in 1991).

The Phillies are a very talented

man is well past his prime and New York already has a consistent first baseman in Dave Magaden. This will force new manager Jeff Torborg to move Magaden to third.

With the loss of Kevin McReynolds to K.C., Howard Johnson will move to left field. Johnson is one of the biggest offensive threats in the game (38 homers, 117 RBI's, 30 stolen bases), but his defense in left field will be questionable. Then again, he can't be any worse than McReynolds was in left.

**First place — Pittsburgh Pirates.** Okay, so Bonilla is gone, Smiley is gone. So what? The Bucs can still win. They still have, arguably, the best player in the game, Barry Bonds.

Smiley is gone, but the Bucs still have Doug Drabek. Drabek had the Cy Young award jinx in 1991, but still finished the season with 15 wins. This year, Drabek will improve those 15 wins, as well as knock his ERA under 3.00 again.

With the loss of Smiley, lefty Randy Tomlin will be asked to fill in. Tomlin can do it. "Whisper" only won eight ball games last year, but the Pirates couldn't score runs when he was on the mound.

The infield looks strong with Steve Buechele at third, Jay Bell at short, Jose Lind at second and Jeff King moving to first.

The unsung hero for this team will be Bell. He has slowly become one of the premiere shortstops in the game. His bat gives the Bucs a reliable number two man, and his defense is solid.

In the outfield, Pittsburgh will still have the best. Andy Van Slyke is the best center fielder in the game, but needs to improve his bat to make Pirate fans forget about losing Bonilla. Bonds is the best left fielder in the game, and should earn another Gold Glove. As for Bonds' offense. . . Bonds will win the MVP, and will hush critics about his past post season play. Enough said.

Many things will have to happen for the Pirates not to three-peat. Mets' pitching needs to live up to their expectations, Chicago needs to stay injury-free and Philly needs to have career years out of Terry Mulholland and Lenny Dykstra. Don't hold your breath.

Harazin also spent big bucks to get Eddie Murray. Why? This



AP photo

The Bucs will have problems with the Mets, but should still take the Eastern division pennant.

team, but they are not deep enough to contend this year.

**Third place — Chicago Cubs.** This team was picked by many to upset the Pirates for the 1991 pennant, but injuries and lack of production by young pitchers left the Cubs 20 games out of first. This year might be different.

Chicago signed former Dodger Mike Morgan to give starting ace Greg Maddux some help in the rotation. Morgan will take some of the strain off of Maddux and should win 15 games for the Cubs. Maddux should return to old form, winning 20 ball games and keeping his ERA under 3.00.

The outfield is strong, offensively, but defense is a totally different story. Andre Dawson will give Chicago fans another year of excitement with

game today. He is a clutch hitter who is a great leader on the field.

**Second place — New York Mets.** GM Al Harazin spent a lot of money (\$30 million, to be exact) to get former Pirate Bobby Bonilla. If the Mets want to topple Pittsburgh, Bonilla is going to have to hit \$30 million worth of hits, homers and RBI's. If he doesn't. . . boy, are Mets fans gonna be jacked.

The Mets also traded to get Bret Saberhagen from the Royals. Saberhagen will quickly become a star in New York. He will also put up stats that should earn him his first NL Cy Young award. Forget that nonsense about Saberhagen only pitching well in odd numbered years.

Harazin also spent big bucks to get Eddie Murray. Why? This

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## CLASSIFIEDS

ya, D Phi E

sisters

OCF (Orthodox Christian Fellowship) Tues. 7:00 pm. United Campus Ministry Office 24 Becht Hall. Daily Vespers during Lent at 7:00 pm followed by a study, discussion and lecture. All are welcome

To the Alpha Sigma Tau sisters, once again we came together for a Patty's Day mixer like none ever. The tradition of the Irish was on our minds while we danced and laughed to our own good times. The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

Gina DeBacco, We're looking forward to the upcoming year with you as our new sweetheart. Thanks for all you've done. We love you. The brothers of Theta Xi

Happy 21st Birthday to Wendi Lincoln! See ya at the bars! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Kurt and Bernie for a great job at Nationals! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Happy Belated 25th anniversary Phi Sigma Kappa! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

Thank you little B. for the great party! We had a blast! Love, the Delta Zetas

Congratulations to Jamie Bero for receiving the Devotion Award, Erin Davies for receiving outstanding Treasurer Award, Bridget Villani for the Golden Heart Award, and Michelle Exley for the Golden Crest Award. We are proud of you! Love, DZ sisters

To the 91-92 Phi Sigma Sigma Executive Board: your unselfish service gave us one of our best years yet, thank you, we are very proud of you all. Love, your sisters

Happy Anniversary D Phi E: Love Phi Sigma Sigma

Congratulations KDR on your 5th year on campus. Love, Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Kappa- Twenty five years- what an accomplishment! Congratulations! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

To the Teddy Bear Pledge Class- Twas the night before Friday in Harvey Hall The Phi Sigs were slumbering and having a ball! Thanks for the fun-filled night! Love, your soon-to-be

Hey Worm- Happy belated 1st Anniversary of your 21st. Sorry I forgot! Love, Crumb

Dear Tri-Sigma Pledges: Only a couple days until Initiation!! We can't wait to call you Sisters!

Tri-Sigma: Thanks to everyone who helped last week to make the Open Bid party, G-L-S night, the sleepover, and Becky's visit a success! We all did a great job!!!

Benson- TKE, Thanks for all your help with "you know who," esp. during springbreak! Love, Aunt B. (AST)

Bruggy, Don't worry so much- Things will start looking brighter love, me

Room 315, (TKE.) Thanks for the fun time and the bed at Panama! Love Aunt B.

Phi Sigma Kappa, We are looking forward to being married! Love, Theta Phi's

Phi Sigs, thanks for a great mixer! Let's try it again sometime. Love, Theta Phi's

Eric- Hope you liked the rhymes! Did I redeem myself? Snuffy

Phi Sigma Kappa- The first twenty-five years were great, we're really sorry this is late! Happy Founders Day. Love, The sisters of ASA

KDR's- Kappa Delta Rho, we want you to know, we're here to say, Happy Birthday! Love, The sisters of ASA

Eric- Now that you're twenty-one, let the ASA's show you some fun! Happy Birthday, We love our sweetheart!

The brothers of Delta Chi wish to express our deepest sympathy for the family of John Rombold, and ask everyone to keep them in your prayers

The brothers of Delta Chi, thank Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, for the All-Time best mixer! We apologize for our uninvited guests, and hope everyone still had a great time!

Vladimir, Have any "good" dreams lately?

## The Real Silk Band

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**SPORTS OPINION**

# If you could eat paper, the Big Red Machine would taste the best in the West

by Jon Q. Sitrer  
Assistant Sports Editor

Let's get right down to business about the National League's wild, wild West. Folks, we were treated to a great display of hardball here, last season. It was on the shittails of a Cinderella squad who found themselves in a Brave new world.

The Atlanta Braves went from worst to first in the National League Western Division to defeat the L.A. Dodgers by one game. They went on to capture the National League championship with a convincing series win over the best team in baseball (the Bucs). Ted and Jane's boys came one run away from winning the ultimate prize, losing in the 10th inning of the seventh game of the World Series.

The story of the 1991 Atlanta Braves was so unbelievable that I find it hard to believe that it's going to happen again. Especially in a division that has four other squads capable of winning.

**6th place - The Houston Astros.** Let's get one thing straight! This team is not the Atlanta Braves. The Houston Astros will not go from worst to first to win the Western Division.

Houston, Texas may even forget about their beloved Astros completely this summer when they turn over the Astrodome for the Republican convention. The 'Stros will be on the road for more than a month. But Astro fans shouldn't forget that this is a

young squad that can't get any worse than their 65-97 1991 last place finish.

There are a few good players on this team. The Astros have a good young catcher in Craig Biggio. He batted .295 last year and can run well, a rare trait for backstops. But for some odd reason Biggio has been projected as the second baseman. They may just be saving his knees until Houston becomes contenders. Craig may spend the rest of his career at second base. Jeff Bagwell is a monster basher and fun to watch. Sorry, no pitching! Your gonna get a lot of "Who?" questions in Houston. In fact, George Herbert Walker Bush may be the best player to step into the Astrodome in '92! He played at Yale.

**5th place - The San Francisco Giants.** Kevin Mitchell and his bad attitude are gone. But Mitchell was one of only three Giants capable of hitting the ball through the Candlestick Park winds, up and over the fence. The two others being Matt Williams and Will "the Thrill" Clark. But Williams and Clark, now, have a tremendous weight on their shoulders to produce more than ever. Two men cannot an offense make.

Craig knows pitching. But he'll have to know an awful lot more than even he knows to help this questionable staff.

**4th place - The San Diego Padres.** No! Don't do it! Don't trade Tony Gwynn! 'Cause he's the boy. Shouldn't batting .309, .351, .317, .329, .370, .313, .336, .309 and .317 over your career

make people forget about your personality problems. Well, maybe not. But at least wait another year to trade this left-handed-hitting machine. By then, Joe Mervine will see what a disaster it was for San Francisco trading Kevin Mitchell and he'll hold on to his superstar. To complement their hit specialist in the lineup, the Pads have Tony Fernandez, powerhouse Fred McGriff, and an occasional pop out of Benito Santiago, Gerald Clark and Darrin Jackson.

Santiago would be the best thing to happen to any pitching staff and keeps the infielders on their toes with his oft used cannon. He'll carry a staff led by Bruce Hurst and Andy Benes. A bullpen that includes lefties Craig Lefferts and Randy Myers won't be without a few laughs. Come October, though, another team will be doing the laughing in this division.

**3rd place - The Atlanta Braves.** In 1991, the Atlanta Braves were kissing destiny right on the lips while, at the same time, all of the so-called experts were forced to kiss the Braves' ass. The young, strong and fighting Braves shocked the world. They came one run away from the coveted prize. It probably won't happen again. But with another 90+ win season, it may.

The Braves won't sneak up on anyone this year. Anything less than a great season from David Justice, Ronny Gant or Terry Pendleton would be a disappointment. The addition of

a slugger like Barry Bonds might give this squad what they need to reach that final pedestal. Lonnie Smith may never live down that base-running blunder in the eighth inning of the seventh game of the Series. He'll quickly be forgotten as soon as "Primetime", Deion Sanders gets hot. Otis Nixon will be back in a month. Sanders and Nixon are not the only spark plugs. Mark Lemke and Rafael Belliard sparkle in the clutch.

The Braves have three of the best pitchers in the game in their starting staff. John Smoltz should win 15-20, Tommy Glavine should win 15-20 and if Steve Avery, 20 years old, ever realizes his potential, he'll win 25-30. Charlie Leibrandt helped out (Kirby Puckett?) in 1991 but will soon be replaced by another young arm. Yes, the Braves have even more young arms. The bullpen looks fierce! It has the potential to be the best in baseball. Mean lefties in Mike Stanton and Kent Mercker. Mean righthanders in Alejandro Pena and Juan Berenguer.

This team is a contender not a pretender.

**2nd place - The Los Angeles Dodgers.** I recently had a nightmare that the 1992 World Series would have the Cincinnati Reds face the Toronto Blue Jays. Since Cincinnati is represented in the World Series in my nightmare, that rules the Dodgers out in the N.L. West.

But if anybody is as hungry as the fighting Braves were last year, it's the group from Chavez-ravine. And they have the talent to win it.

Eric D. and the Straw man have the potential to hit 100 dingers between them. But expect around 60. In fact, if you want to get really realistic, expect an injury. Kal Daniels, Todd Benzinger or rookie Eric Karros would be the only other offensive threats. That's why it is absolutely necessary for Davis and Strawberry to both give around 130 games. Brett Butler will play center between Davis and Straw - baseball's best outfield.

Pitching holds this team together. Orel Hershiser is back and will join Bob Ojeda, newly

acquired Tom Candiotti and fireballer Ramon Martinez to make a staff of, at least, four "bulldogs." Ramon's little brother, Pedro, will be a surprise. Jay Howell, John Candelaria, Roger McDowell and Jim Gott make four former stoppers in the pen.

**1st place - The Cincinnati Reds.** When this team won 25 out of their first 30 games in 1990, I thought that they'd go on to become another Big Red Machine dynasty. But it has gone down hill from there and the Big Reds' lost their flavor. They finished fifth last year, 20 games back. Now here's where GM Bobby Quinn steps in.

Over the winter, Cincinnati made major changes acquiring potential overpowering hurlers Tim Lincecum of L.A. fame and Greg Swindell of crappy team fame. They will join Jose Rijo and Tom Browning to give the Reds a solid staff. Hard throwing lefthander Norm Charlton would have given the Reds five good starters, but he may be asked to move back to the bullpen if stopper Rob Dibble is seriously injured. If he is, the Braves or Dodgers may step right in. Because Cincinnati is strong in the pitching department but not very deep. A fantastic curve ball from Scotty Ruskinn would set up Dibble. Without Dibble or Randy Myers, would Norm Charlton be "The nasty boy?"

Hal Morris has batted .340 and .318 in two seasons at first. Billy Doran and phenomenal Barry Larkin make a strong DP combo. Chris Sabo hits for power. Bip Roberts and rookie Reggie Sanders will have to produce to make a Reds dream season. Paul O'Neil will have to become the player Lou Piniella says he can be. And that's a triple crown winner.

The offense has a lot of depth. The pitching is also strong. This team is potential world champions on paper. But paper can easily be ripped up, thrown away and count for nothing. Injuries to Dibble and other key players and Lou Piniella's outright incompetence could easily take everything away before they are even in it.

# The Clarion Call

Volume 73, Issue 22

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

April 2, 1992

## News Clips

### - National -

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** - A star-studded rock concert to benefit victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident has collapsed amid accusations of fraud and forgery, according to a federal lawsuit.

Fumio Suzuki, an entertainment promoter from Tokyo, charged in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court that he was duped into giving \$350,000 in advance funding to an American promotion company.

Suzuki advanced the money after he received letters of commitment from major pop artists, and since found out the letters were forged, according to the complaint.

### - State -

**HARRISBURG (AP)** - Health insurance companies in Pennsylvania should be prohibited from cancelling coverage except if policyholders don't pay their premiums, Gov. Robert P. Casey said Monday.

"If the insurance company takes money from people, they should provide coverage - it's as simple as that," Casey said at a Capitol news conference.

The governor is pushing a proposal that would stop companies from cancelling coverage when policyholders get sick. The measure would also guarantee immediate insurance workers who change jobs.

Pennsylvanians who change jobs often are forced to wait up to six months for their new coverage.

### - In This Issue -

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**A** - Fisch speaks at conference Pg. 7

#### Features

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#### Sports

**U** - Golfers finish fourth pg. 17

**S** - Dudeck honored Pg. 17

### - Clarion's Weather - Outlook -

Friday- Cloudy and cool, snow likely. High 32  
Saturday- Snow turning to rain. High 35  
Sunday- Chance of sun, still cool. High 35  
Monday- Partly sunny, warmer. High 50  
Tuesday- Continued warm. High 55  
Wednesday- Rain moving in. High 48

## State System Day planned

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

Clarion students will join students at the other 13 state-owned universities in Harrisburg on Tuesday, April 7 as part of State System Day.

1500 students, including 100 from Clarion, are expected to take part in the rally at the state capitol. The event is student organized with cooperation from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Those attending will have the opportunity to speak with their hometown legislators in order to

Women, the State Attorney General's office and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

According to student representative to the council of trustees (of Clarion University) Crystal Knorr, "Our main objective is to prove to the Governor and the legislators that our education is a priority to us and that it should be to the state as well."

John F. Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice President of Clarion University said in a memo, "[The students] are not asking for a tuition freeze," but instead, "...are lobbying for financial

provide for. Total difference between the amount requested by the SSHE and the Governor's budget is over \$564 million.

The Clarion contingent to the rally is being organized by Monica Douglas, a student member on the Board of Governors of the SSHE, Gara Smith, chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Committee of the student senate and Brian Hoover, president of the student senate.

In addition to planning State System Day, the student senate is also sponsoring a letter writing campaign during the month of April. Students are being encouraged to write letters to their



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

State System Day is being organized to give local students the chance to express their concerns to their hometown legislators. On the agenda are speeches by James H. Tinsman, the chancellor of SSHE and Governor Robert Casey.

express their concerns. Also on the agenda will be speeches by Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education James H. McCormick, the Secretary of Education, Governor Robert Casey and student organizer of the rally, Adam Goldstein, President of the Board of State Government Presidents.

This board oversees the student senate presidents in the 14 SSHE universities. Students will also be able to attend special briefings on such organizations as the Pennsylvania Commission for

commitments to meet the State System's basic needs."

The Board of Governors of the SSHE has requested over \$407 million in instructional funds alone, while the Governor's budget approved only \$358 million. That leaves a shortfall of about \$50 million for the state's universities. This calculation does not include requests by the SSHE for such items as Capital Appropriation, Library Enhancement, Instructional Equipment and deferred maintenance, all of which the Governor's budget does not

legislators and Governor Casey expressing their concerns about the proposed 3.5 percent budget cuts for Clarion University.

The governor's higher education budget would eliminate funding for private, state-aided colleges and universities and hold the line on funding for public institutions such as the State System of Higher Education.

Through writing letters and petitioning in Harrisburg, Clarion students will have the opportunity to express their concerns for higher education.

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# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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## The "Vo-Tech" Zone II

Welcome back, welcome back students, to studies and pursuits familiar. Like reading the Clarion Call. Not being one to let forgotten buried tomahawks enjoy an undisturbed resting stage, I again turn your attention, as one interested in open-mindedness, to the February twentieth issue of the Clarion Call, specifically the "Hide Park" column, written (sic) by no less an illustrious social critic and alumae of CUP, Ms. Kristin Hatfield. As a recent emigre from the Sunshine State, I offer the rebuttal, taking as my argumentative position, that of the McCoy.

Having been a bona fide, though admittedly only semi-native resident of Florida for ten years, I could not but question the brutish stance affected by Ms. Hatfield in her summary dismissal of a state of people, fueled by one experience in a nightclub. In the years I lived in Florida, 1980 to 1991, the state experienced a thirty-two point seven (32.7%) increase in population, (1990 Census Bureau figures, don't listen to me, check it out!). Surely, all of those people could not have been wrong. And, admittedly, some of them may have stayed awhile and moved on, but no such mass migration has been recorded for inspection.

Just when I was beginning to believe there had in fact been a Rebirth in open-mindedness, a refusal to dwell on things banal, a systematic acceptance on the national level of things "different", I opened the Call to be assaulted by such an article! How could we, as a critical audience, be expected to lend any credence to such a diatribe? Well, as the facts are, I don't. As my usual stance in argument is not to, I'm quite surprised I've assaulted the keys of my



## John Rickard

typewriter thusly. It is my usual stance to allow a hallowed silence to judge an indefensible argument. It is my closely held, personal belief, that to argue is to lend credence to the subject of the argument. Try it sometime, try to argue alone. Best hope no one is watching.

But O, the power of Refutation! To broadside the weak affrontation with verifiable evidence? What a ploy.

I would first offer the existence of a body of truth that states that, by now, your typical Florida native knows exactly where to go, in order that his goings and comings are not subjected to the unscrupulous judgments of an uninvited visitor. Or, perhaps, that this said Floridian may be parcel to enough self-esteem that

(cont. on pg. 4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "Some Much Needed Recognition"

There's an old adage that says, "Generals and colonels don't win wars, the sergeants and the field personnel win them."

What this adage basically means is, if your looking for the truly smart and hard working people in an organization, don't look to the direct top.

You should look to the middle management.

This adage certainly holds true at this university. In my workings as editor, I've found that it's much easier to deal with people who haven't forgotten what this university is here for.

It's here to serve the needs of its students, not the overinflated egos of its administration.

Many administrators have forgotten this fact.

Meanwhile, the university has those few hard working-people who put in a full day's work and serve the needs of the students without trying to suck down the limelight.

I would like to thank a few of these people for the help and advice over the past two years.

Mr. Hal Wassink is one of the nicest and most helpful men I've ever had to deal with. He's also one of this university's true assets.

Working alongside of Mr. Wassink is Dave Tomeo.

Tomeo is the director of the

university center and also advisor of the University Activities Board. Mr. Tomeo has been very helpful in getting information to the newspaper and, also, he's always been available to talk about the new student center at any time.

The university community will truly come to realize the assets of these two men with the completion of the new Gemmell Complex.

The head of Public Affairs at the university is Mr. Ron Wilshire.

Wilshire, a Clarion alumnus distributes all of the press releases and works to give the university the public relations image that it needs.

Mr. Wilshire, who is also a former Call editor, is probably one of the few people on campus who understands what the campus paper is here for. This reason alone gains my admiration.

The final person I must thank is Clarion Students Association Business Manager Lee Krull.

Mr. Krull is the person who controls the money and issues the checks for all student organizations, including the Call.

Mr. Krull, I thank you and your office for the business help you offered the past two years.

Until next week... Farewell.



## Afterthoughts corrections

Dear Editor-

While your article is interesting, it is based on an erroneous assumption. Students do not pay for Tippin Gymnasium through the activity fee. In fact, no buildings on the campus are paid for or maintained through the activity fee. While the residence halls, dining hall and student center were funded through bond issues which are repaid from

student fees; board and room fees and the auxiliary services fee, Tippin Gymnasium was constructed through a capital appropriation and is classified as an academic building. Its maintenance is paid for from the University's general budget and it is under the control of the Department of Health and Physical Education. Payment of the activity fee, then, does not entitle students to usage of Tippin Gymnasium. However, since the student senate allocates activity fee money to the athletic and intramural programs, it does entitle students to participate in

those activities when they occur in Tippin.

As you know, a significant portion of the University's budget comes from the legislature in the form of an appropriation of tax monies. One of the functions of a public university is public services. Providing a site for such things as high school playoffs, then, is a function the taxpayers have paid for. While some reasonable accommodations for student use should be made when such activities take place, restrictions on student use do not deprive students of something they have

a "right to use" through their activity fee.

You also comment that "the University" is raising the activity fee for next semester. In actuality, it is the student senate which has requested this increase. The activity fee is the one fee which does not require Board of Trustee or Board of Governor approval, only the students through the student senate can recommend increasing that fee.

-George Curtis  
Vice President  
for Student Affairs

## Rape figures clarified

Dear Editor-

It has come to our attention that the research which was discussed in the December 5, 1991 and February 6, 1992 articles in the Call has been misunderstood by various faculty members on campus. This research discussed the rate of sexual assault among Clarion University female students across a 19 year period. One common misconception is that we are stating that 20-31% of females are raped each semester on the Clarion campus. We have never made this claim. Rather, our research states that 20-31% of females have reported in our survey that they have experienced sexual assault at some point in the course of their lifetime. This does not mean that they were sexually assaulted on the Clarion campus; nor does it mean that 21-30% of Clarion female students are raped each semester. Furthermore, we would like to note that these percentages indicate rate of sexual assault, not rate of rape. The question used to determine these rates asked whether the research participants had ever experienced an incident they considered to be rape or attempted rape. Thus, sexual assault is a more accurate term to use to describe our statistics. In either case, these statistics indicate a serious social problem.

We would like to note that we would be happy to discuss our research further with any other

interested party. Unfortunately, we were unable to clarify this misunderstanding sooner because we were not aware that there was a misunderstanding. While we have learned through the grapevine that several faculty members have had concerns with our research findings, they have chosen to not contact us directly. We find this lack of professionalism and common courtesy appalling and disheartening. We had always assumed (until now) that the university atmosphere allows colleagues a forum to discuss such social issues and research findings in an objective, professional manner. Unfortunately, it appears that some Clarion University faculty would rather discredit others' opinions or research in an anonymous manner.

-Donna M. Ashcraft, Ph.D.  
Dave Schlueter, Ph.D.

## Freedom of choice

Dear Editor-

Mr. Valley correct me if I am wrong, but is not the purpose of a Presidential election for the public to vote for the candidate that best represents the views of that individual voter. What you are saying is put your religious views first and foremost. If a Democratic candidate can get this country out of the recession and help education (just to name a few other issues), why not vote for him no matter what his stand on abortion is. And how dare you tell Catholics that they should not vote for Jerry Brown or any other Democratic candidate because he is pro-abortion, and then go as far as to say the people who vote for him should be will be excommunicated. What right do you have to tell anyone how or who to vote for—against, a voter can vote for any candidate he or she feels will represent and run this country in the best manner.

Furthermore, I believe you are overlooking a major part of our government—separation of church and state. The abortion

(cont. on pg. 4)

# READER RESPONSES

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## Reader Responses

(cont. from pg. 3)

issue is such an important issue in politics because you overbearing Catholics and other religious people made it that way. You decided to try and take away women's choice. Abortion is not for everyone, but every woman has that right to choose for herself—not all the men on Capital Hill or the man in the White House.

I am a Catholic, but because of people like you, I am embarrassed to admit it. In this election I plan on voting for the man whom I believe is the best candidate, whether he is Republican or Democratic, and if the Catholic church and the God Almighty can not accept my political views, I will not have to be excommunicated—I will leave the church. But I am willing to take that chance because I feel so strongly about this issue. My mother, who is Catholic and raised all her children with all the values and morals of the church, would not disown me nor my sister and brother because we voted for a pro-abortion candidate.

I would like to reiterate my previous statement that neither you nor the Catholic church or any church for that matter has

the right to tell its members how to vote. In this country an individual has the right to vote for whom that person chooses without being told with the threat of a recriminatory act (i.e. excommunication), and thank God we still have that right.

-Christine Erskine

### Conduct criticized

Dear Editor-

I wish to congratulate P.E.A.C.E. on their efforts during the 3/23/92, Draft Hazardous Waste Facilities Plan Public Hearing. I am sure they got the immediate results they wanted.

Too bad for them that the long term legacy of their hysteric, juvenile tantrum is a clear and strong argument for certificates of public necessity.

When these P.E.A.C.E. members left their houses, got into their vehicles, and traveled to the meeting they intended to berserkedly disrupt, did they think that the things needed to do

this simple activity magically and innocuously appeared? There are hazardous wastes generated as a result of production or use or maintenance of the building materials in their homes, the appliances in their homes, the clothes on their backs, the cosmetics on their heads, the vehicles they drive, the gas stations they pull into, and the roads they drive on. Where do they think or not think these wastes go now?

I am not in favor of building a Hazardous Waste Facility in and around major state and federal recreation and forestry areas, or in a very valuable watershed. For these and some other reasons I am therefore not in favor of the construction of the Concord Facility. (I might have been able to say so at the hearing if P.E.A.C.E. had not freaked out.)

I am in favor of addressing the need for hazardous waste disposal by reduction, recycling, and switching to alternative products and processes which minimize hazardous waste. But, I am not willing to give up my car, radio, TV, telephone, contact lenses or in general go back to horse and buggy days. The consequences of this selfish desire is that despite the best efforts at waste minimization, hazardous waste will be generated and has to be dealt with some how and some way.

When the existing hazardous waste disposal facilities were constructed were the requirements more rigorous than they are today? I doubt it. Are the existing facilities able to meet future capacity demands? I doubt it. Can the operators of existing and future facilities be fully trusted? I doubt that too.

-William Glover  
Clarion Grad. Student

## Hide Park

(cont. from pg. 2)

others' opinions, though unsolicited at best, worry him not. I would also offer, that Floridian has developed an adequate local social life, that would allow him to forego the option of a place that maintains cheap drinks as a drawing power. It is a verifiable fact, that most "local" clubs have exorbitant yearly memberships, or inordinantly high cover charges, and with good measure.

I would like to ask Ms. Hatfield, "What, pray tell, is wrong with biker women?" And what sort of statistical proof could you, perchance, present that "all Florida women have a distinct 'biker chick' air about them"? Such a proposal could lead one to believe Ms. Hatfield may have more than a public vendetta.

I also take high offense to the

assertion "uneducated Floridians". Broward County, from which I moved, is consistently high in national polls concerning secondary education. And this in a state without state income tax, thanks to the expected yearly migrations of more grateful people.

Florida is also home of a highly rated higher education system. One could mention the University of Florida, Gainesville, and its satellite colleges, committed to research and higher understanding. Florida State University, Tallahassee is another institution not to be glossed over and ranked in the files of "uneducated". How about the University of Miami, or St. Thomas University, or Embry-Riddle Aeronautic Institute? Are we to surmise, as in Ms.

But something has to be done and tantrums are as helpful in addressing the hazardous waste problem as giving a cork to everybody to reduce sewage.

This was not a Concord meeting: This was a hearing on how much of a problem hazardous waste disposal is or will be, and how the problem could be dealt with. I had an interest in what people had to say at the public hearing. When P.E.A.C.E. denied others the opportunity to speak and my opportunity to hear them, P.E.A.C.E. demonstrated that at times the issue will not be dealt with rationally and that certificates of public necessity are necessary.

Hatfield's report, that all these fine institutions depend upon out-of-state residents for their enrollment? It's really not fun to shoot fish in a barrel, ma'am, its gruesome.

I could only wonder (though the thought occupies the null set of time in my mind) what Ms. Hatfield were to think if she were to meet this ex-Floridian? A Union Ironworker (no doubt, as a tradesman to be lumped in the Vo-tech category), who leered indiscriminately at biker chicks and sorority sisters with equal delight? How about the fact that I chose to work for a living, obviously implying some inboard Cro-Magnon tendencies? I suppose my 4.0 GPA could suffice to sink what is left of the skill of her theory.

In fact, it would be impossible for me to care less.

One last question, Ms. Hatfield, where pray tell, would one such as yourself, take a car for repair, or buy groceries? Or are we to surmise that you would just let the servants care for such worldly pursuits?

John Rickard is a student of  
Clarion University and  
a staff photographer  
at the Clarion Call

**The Resident Assistants of Ballentine and Becht Halls are conducting a mock wedding in Becht Hall on Friday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Following the ceremony there will be a social gathering.**

**There will be free refreshments from P.C. Crackers and prize give-aways.**

### Phi Sigma Sigma Congratulates their New 1992-1993 Executive Board

|                                   |                                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| President: Tracy Rutter           | Member-At-Large: Amy Dale       |
| Vice President: Leslie Cathcart   | Corr. Secretary: Tonya Schmidt  |
| Pledge Mistress: Lisa Servenko    | Rec. Secretary: Tricia Firmment |
| Rush Chairman: Michelle Schneider | Panel Delegate: Liz Hagenbuch   |
| Treasurer: Stephanie Wright       |                                 |

**We know that you will lead us toward a promising future.**

**The Middle States Programs and Curricula and Outcomes/Institutional Effectiveness Subcommittee will hold a hearing on Tuesday, April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Carlson Library Conference Room.**

**This hearing will begin with a brief summary presentation of the subcommittee's preliminary findings and will be followed by a discussion session.**

**The Middle States Steering Committee encourages all members of the Clarion University community to participate in this hearing to assist the subcommittee in preparing its report for the steering committee later this semester.**

## NEWS

### Jump Rope-A-Thon raises funds for Red Cross

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

Clarion University, along with the Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross, sponsored the first ever Jump-Rope-A-Thon on March 26 at Tippin Gymnasium.

President Reinhard provided a welcome to all the participants saying, "Hopefully this will become a first annual event to support the Red Cross."

Dana Shaw, the executive director of the American Red Cross in Clarion, gave a brief explanation of what the Red Cross does and thanked the participants for attending.

"All proceeds from the event will be used to support the Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross," said Norbert Baschnagel, faculty senate president.

The event was a fundraiser in

order to replace the depleted funds of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The jumpers were organized into teams of six. Jumpers were responsible for finding sponsors to financially reward their number of jumps.

Over 100 people participated in the event.

having a good time.

The jumpers pledged to jump rope for a total of five minutes with a five minute rest between each one minute jump.

The jumpers completed over 49,000 jumps.

After the event, each participant was given a free garden salad from Wendy's.

**"Hopefully this will become a first annual event to support the Red Cross."**

The participating jumpers were stretched for five minutes by Baschnagel before beginning, in order to avoid injuries.

The jumpers' steps ranged from advance, fancy footwork to a mere skipping of the rope. But, everyone appeared to be

Door prizes were also awarded from sponsors such as Paul A. Weaver Jewelers, Dan Estdad's Sports Shop, the Clarion Clipper, Four Star Pizza and Designing Minds, just to name a few.

The money raised by the jumpers is still being tallied and the results will be announced.

For 75 years, the American Red Cross has been responsible for helping people in the Clarion community prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Donations from the public also save lives of accident and heart



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call  
**President Reinhard welcomed all the participants to the event which was in support of the local Red Cross.**

attack victims who are helped by citizens who have completed Red Cross lifesaving programs.

"The Red Cross is there for you to count on in an emergency," said Shaw. "A gift

to the Clarion County chapter will make you a supporting member. We count on all of our members to help us to continue meeting urgent needs in this community."

### Students to participate in sexual harassment survey next week

The Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment is conducting a survey next week of all undergraduate students to determine the nature and extent of sexual harassment at Clarion University. The anonymous results of the survey will help Clarion University deal more effectively with this serious problem.

The experiences and perceptions of Clarion University students are of the utmost importance to the Commission. Students should be aware that some of the questions are highly personal and may be uncomfortable to answer. However, the information obtained through this survey will be kept strictly confidential and only reported

in aggregate form. The survey results will be shared with the campus community in a forum presentation and through other appropriate means in Fall 1992.

The entire undergraduate student body of Clarion University is being asked to complete and return the survey to designated campus drops in a one week period, April 8 to April 15.

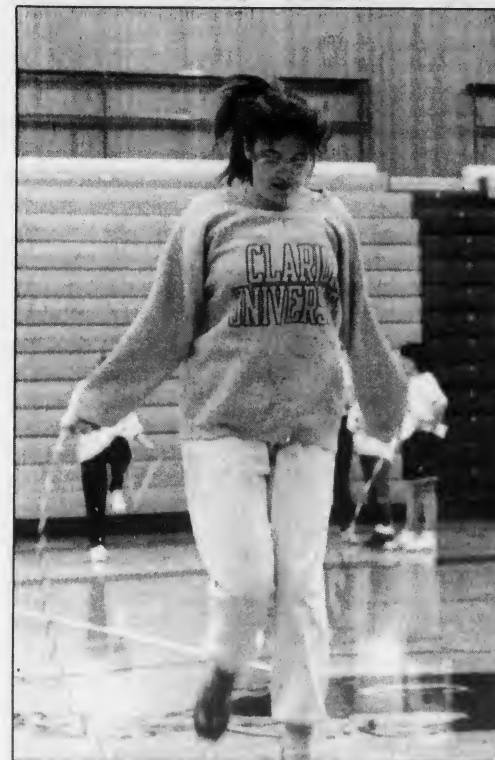
On-campus students are asked to return their completed surveys to a drop-off point in their residence halls.

Off-campus students on Clarion Campus and Venango Campus are asked to return completed surveys simply by folding them in half twice so that the school address is showing and drop them in the mail. In

order to encourage the highest possible rate of return a box will also be located in the lobby of Carlson Library on Clarion Campus and in Frame Administrative Office on the Venango campus.

If you have any questions about the survey, please call Dr. Robert Girvan at 226-2276 or Dr. Mark Haggerty at 226-2625. If you have any questions about sexual harassment, please contact Ralph Watkins, Social Equity Office at 226-2109 or any member of the panel of advisors.

The full copy of the policy is available in the 1991-92 calendar/handbook and in booklet form from the Office of Social Equity.



Gregg Bachner/Clarion Call  
**Over 100 people participated in the jump rope-a-thon on March 26. The participants jumped over 49,000 times.**



## Gainesville, FL, jinxed or planned target?

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** The latest coed murder here has students, police and psychological experts trying to figure why this campus town has become a magnet for violent tragedy.

The discovery last week of the body of Elizabeth Foster, a missing Santa Fe Community College student found in a shallow grave, follows a double slaying of two female students last summer, the shocking string of five student murders in August 1990 and the unsolved 1989 disappearance of student Tiffany Sessions.

"There is not a particular pattern or trend in these homicides," Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann said.

Theories about the series of murders and disappearances range from the transient nature of a college town and carelessness of students to Gainesville's proximity to state prisons. Some experts say that Gainesville statistically isn't unusually crime-ridden, but that publicity and reaction is strong because students are the victims.

"Violent crimes happen in major cities like Miami, and no one blinks an eye," said Richard Hollinger, a University of Florida sociology professor. "But when they happen in a college town, its status becomes more prominent."

Parents everywhere who have sent children off to school can relate to campus tragedies, he said.

Florida Department of Law

Enforcement statistics indicate that the Gainesville area is relatively safe for Florida cities. They recorded 101 crimes per thousand residents last year, compared to 129 per thousand in Miami's Dade County.

Alachua County had 17 murders in 1991, compared to 361 in Dade.

Leon County, which hosts the Florida State University and Florida A&M campuses, had crime statistics last year that were similar to Gainesville's.

Gainesville police chief Waylon Clifton has complained that the number of prisons in North Florida worsens problems because some inmates stay in the area after being released.

Others point out that Gainesville is near a major interstate, I-75, and that state highways in the area also bring large numbers of people close to the campus town.

"There's a lot of mythology that's been going on quite some time," said Herman Vera, another Florida sociology professor. "The fact is we've grown very fast and haven't paid attention to security."

The University of Florida has about 34,000 students and Santa Fe up to 12,000 in a county with 182,000 residents. Santa Fe president Larry Tyree said such numbers make it likely that random violence, if it occurs, could hit a student.

The 1990 murder string resulted in some students temporarily leaving campus, but there has been no lasting impact on enrollment.



Public Affairs  
Alpha Phi Omega and RACS sponsored a skate-a-thon, Sunday, March 15. There were 120 items of food collected for the local food banks. Pictured are Danielle Dodge of Alpha Phi Omega and Darlene Hartman of RACS.

## CUP peer counselors receive certification to advise rape victims

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

Peer counselors of the Rape Crisis Center recently received certification to advise rape victims on Clarion University's campus.

The counselors are ten students, who attended a state mandated training session. The sessions lasted five weeks.

The counselors had to learn different skills in order to aid rape victims, such as knowing the different types of abuse, legal, police and hospital procedures and counseling skills.

The volunteers will actually be on call at certain times and wear beepers during their volunteer

hours.

The organization on campus is set up like the Rape Crisis Center in Clarion. There is a community hotline for victims to call and go to for help.

The Peer Counselors formed last fall when STAR (Students Together Against Rape) decided that a place was needed for victims on campus. There was also a considerable amount of people who were coming forth who needed a facility available.

Pam Morris-Smith is the executive director of Rape Crisis. She said, "The students have a real commitment to the STAR organization."

The STAR organization was created for a long term basis. Once the seniors graduate, they

want the freshmen to be involved to keep students involved. Morris-Smith said, "They want the organization to grow." Each semester the group will try to recruit new members to go through a training session. The group wants to help the community because of the lack of volunteers.

Lisa Stroupe, who is a peer counselor, believes that forming this organization is a benefit to the campus.

Stroupe said that students would have the facility there if they did not feel comfortable going to the Rape Crisis Center. "Talking to another peer would maybe make it easier for the person."

## Scheduling the easy way

by Mike Buser  
News Writer

The Voice Response Telephone Registration System (Tel Reg), Clarion University's new early registration process, begins operations on April 6 at 9 a.m. As in the past, students must see their advisors before registering. After the student sees their advisor, they are free to register based on earned credit hours and last name. Approximately 45 students will be able to utilize Tel Reg each hour.

To use Tel Reg, students must enter the specified phone number (814-226-2680 or 2680 from campus) on a touch tone telephone.

Then they must enter the action code for Hold Flags, (728 924 #) then enter their personal Student Identification Number (social security number or temporary ID number assigned by the university) followed by the # key on the telephone.

Further instructions will follow these actions. Courses can then be entered into the system by

using codes given in the class schedule listing.

Students can also drop or add during the pre-registration process once they have completed schedules.

All students who are returning for the Fall 1992 semester should have a schedule prepared by April 27.

Beginning April 6, early registration can be performed Monday- Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Delta Zeta receives top honors

The Clarion University Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority took top honors at their annual Province Weekend March 20-21, at the Harrisburg Hilton. The Clarion University chapter was awarded 15 awards in the following areas: Pride of the Province, which is the top award given; Outstanding Treasurer-Erin Davies; plaques for Outstanding Activities, Standards and Philanthropic Support. The chapter was also awarded certificates for 100 percent initiation spring 1991; total; quota; being Number One in Academics; being above the all-sorority average; and best

initiated sister average. Jamie Bero, College Chapter Director (advisor) received the Province Three-West Devotion Award for outstanding dedication to Delta Zeta. Michelle Exley received the Golden Crest Award for outstanding service as an officer of the sorority. Bridget Villani received the Golden Heart Award for outstanding work behind the scenes.

Pride of the Province is given to the chapter who has shown the most initiative, dedication and spirit toward Delta Zeta. This chapter also upholds the Delta Zeta ideals of scholarship, leadership and philanthropic and

panhellenic support.

During Province Weekend, the chapter had the opportunity to meet the 700 other Delta Zetas that attend colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. They also attended various workshops and the awards luncheon. The Clarion University Chapter is in the western third of the province and competes for awards against Slippery Rock University, the University of Pittsburgh, Robert Morris, Duquesne, Edinboro and California.

Courtesy of  
Delta Zeta sorority

## Nationally recognized educator to speak at second annual teachers conference

by Heather Michael  
News Writer

Clarion University will host its Second Annual Salute to Teaching, which consists of four informative workshops, on April 7, 8 and 11, 1992.

Nationally recognized educator Linc. Fisch will conduct the workshops so that current and prospective teachers may discuss and broaden their teaching excellence. Fisch, who presently resides in Lexington, Kentucky, has over 25 years of experience in both undergraduate and graduate education.

The workshop schedule is as follows: Poetry, Passion, and Pedagogy- Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.,

Pearce Auditorium- This lecture/workshop, which is open to the public, is designed to examine the facets of good teaching.

Can Values be Taught?- Wednesday, April 8, 9 to 11 a.m., and Saturday, April 11, Noon to 1:30 p.m., Moore Hall- This two part workshop will "explore dimensions of ethics and values in college teaching." Advance registration is required and completion of several short readings is recommended prior to the lecture. Call extension 2225 to make reservations and to obtain the reading material.

The Classroom as a Dramatic Arena- Wednesday, April 8, 3:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Auditorium "This workshop identifies performing strategies that teachers can easily incorporate into their repertoires to improve their performances." Students envisioning teaching careers are urged to attend.

Strategic Teaching: The Possible Dream- Saturday, April 11, 9 to 11 a.m., 124 Becker Hall- This workshop will combine personal strengths and environmental resources with teaching goals to allow teachers the opportunity to be the best educators they can be.

The Second Annual Salute to Teaching at Clarion University will help to emphasize just how important teaching is.

**Student instructors needed to teach aerobic classes in Gemmel Center this summer and next year.**

**Applications are available in room 4 of Harvey Hall.**

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of March 23 through March 29.

At approximately 2:08 on March 23, an unknown individual pulled a fire alarm on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall. An investigation is pending.

On March 25, at approximately 12:15 p.m., two pair of tennis shoes were stolen from a locker in Tippin Gym. The items are: one pair of women's white, size 7 Reebok shoes; and one pair of white and blue Nikes. Value is approximated at \$100. An investigation is pending.

On March 25, around 10:15 a.m., a smoke detector head and ceiling tile was damaged in Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

On March 25, at approximately 1:37 a.m., a fire alarm was pulled on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall. An investigation is pending.

Someone unrolled a fire hose on the second floor of Campbell Hall and partially filled the hose with water on March 27. An investigation is pending.

On March 26, at approximately 2:00 p.m., several items were stolen from a dormitory room on the seventh floor of Campbell Hall. The room was left unlocked and unattended for a short period of time. Items stolen included: one pair of white corduroy shorts, size 7-8; one pair of purple plaid shorts, size 7-8; one white with maroon stripes blouse, size medium; and one medium outfit, pink blouse and pink slacks.

At approximately 1:36 a.m. on March 27, a student was cited for DUI near Marwick Boyd and the gym. The person registered a .120% BAC.

Around 12:30 a.m. on March 27, two non students were cited for underage drinking. The two individuals were drinking in the radio station located in Harvey Hall.

On March 27, at approximately 2:00 p.m., a theft was reported which took place in the women's pool, dressing room in Tippin Gym. The items reported stolen include: one size 7, ruby and diamond ring with a yellow gold band; and one size 7 black onyx and diamond ring, with a yellow gold band. The onyx is large and round and has a diamond in the center.

On March 27, at approximately 2:00 p.m., it was reported that someone attempted to steal a vehicle in lot "C." An investigation is pending.

Around 9:05 a.m. on March 27, a student was cited for minors possession while attempting to transport alcohol into Nair Hall.

On March 28, a student was cited for public drunkenness, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct in Campbell Hall by intending to prevent a lawful arrest and creating a great risk of bodily injury to the law enforcement personnel.

On March 28 around 11:51 a.m., an unknown individual stretched the fire hose and filled it with water pressure in Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

On March 29 at approximately 12:30 a.m., a report was received that the paper towel dispenser was damaged and a wooden panel on the janitors closet was damaged in the mens room of Harvey Hall.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

### MUNCHIES?

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# Tyson causes problems 'on the inside'

Compiled from the AP service  
by Shannon Skomra

## National News

### Tyson still having problems

Former boxing heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has been behind bars less than a week, and already is having problems. Indiana correctional officials say he refuses to eat and he is also in trouble for signing autographs for fellow inmates. He faced disciplinary action on Tuesday. Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison after being convicted of rape. Tyson was denied bail because the judge believed he was "capable of committing this crime again."

### USS Missouri retires

One of the Navy's biggest guns retired Tuesday. The last battleship, the USS "Missouri" will be honored and retired at Long Beach, California. It was on the "Missouri" that Japanese officials signed the surrender that ended WWII. The battleship is going into mothballs to save money, because it cost \$24 million to operate every year.

## State

### Yearbook aids Savitz in criminal exploits

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham says Ed Savitz, the man charged with buying sexual favors from boys, won't get a break from the legal system because he has AIDS and may be suicidal. New reports say that teenage boys who flocked to Savitz were paid extra for bringing in their high school yearbooks so he could pick future partners.

### Senator promotes scholarship loan program

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley went to college Monday and pushed his scholarship loan program. The New Jersey Democrat lectured at the University of Pennsylvania, telling some 200 students that his "self reliance initiative" in higher education would allow every American student who wants to go to college to borrow up to \$30,000, which would be repaid after graduation to a trust fund used to make more loans. "A college education is drifting out of the reach of countless families," he said, pointing out that costs today have risen 50 percent since 1980. "There are now more than 500,000 students who are no longer eligible for loans, which is why we need what I call self-reliance loans. These are based not on a parent's income but on the student's income because it is the student who benefits from the loan."

### Casey proposes health insurance bill of rights

Governor Casey has come up with a proposal to create a health insurance bill of rights. The measure would protect insurance for Pennsylvanians who change jobs, get sick or lose their jobs due to a disability. Insurance company representatives say they support the proposal. Casey says the legislation would protect residents from arbitrary cancellations of their policies.

## International

### Cockroach killer may arrive in US

An Australian who invented an electronic cockroach killer says it won't be long before he begins marketing the device in the U.S. Greg Jefferys says his 6000 volt roach zapper is such a hot item that he's already made a \$7 million deal with a Japanese firm. It took Jefferys eight years to develop the device.

### Woman afraid to tell husband truth

Recently, a woman in Brazil claimed that a kidnapper gave her a drug that induced labor. Then, they stole her newborn child. Police now say she made the story up because she had suffered a miscarriage and was afraid to tell her husband. In a nationally broadcast interview, the woman said, "I'm very sorry, I don't know what I was thinking."

### African government still in turmoil

The African National Congress is calling for a single-chamber assembly, elected by all races to prepare the country's new constitution. The Black Nationalist group is rejecting a government plan for a new parliament that would have two chambers. The ANC argues that whites and their allies would control the upper chamber and have veto power.

# FEATURES

## Trading places with the president

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

This past week it was time again for an important event in Clarion University's history... "Trading Places." On Wednesday, March 25th, Kristen Warner, a freshman business/marketing major from Hookstown, had the opportunity to live a typical day in the life of Clarion University's President Dr. Diane Reinhard. For Reinhard, the event allowed her to enjoy a relaxing day on campus observing Warner's classes and mingling with students.

Through a raffle sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit (SAAS), students were able to have their name submitted into the drawing, "Trading Places," with a donation of 50 cents. On Friday, March 20th, Warner was the lucky recipient and before she knew it she was sitting in the president's chair.

Both women began their day in the usual manner, but shortly they were to officially meet and begin their day in totally different settings. At 8:15 a.m., Reinhard and Warner, along with members of the Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit, met for a continental breakfast at the president's office.

Following a few minutes of casual conversation and instructions to the ladies concerning the day, Reinhard rushed off wearing Clarion University's casual attire, with her sneakers burning rubber to Legal Environment class with Professor Bish. Reinhard was fortunate enough to observe a prospective faculty member instruct the class. "I found the class to be very interesting. The instructor discussed all about contracts and contract law," said Reinhard.

Following her class, Reinhard visited the admissions department in Carlson Building and then chatted with members of RACS at their winter picnic in Harvey Hall.

Around eleven o'clock, Reinhard headed back to Carrier to do a little undercover

presidential work until she had to meet Warner's friends at Chandler Dining Hall for lunch. "A circle of friends is an important part of college life and I can tell Kristen has this," said Reinhard. She said she heard "no complaints about the food at Chandler" and she strongly recommends the raspberry frozen yogurt for desert.

Following lunch, the President had another class to attend: Professor Kinol's business math for marketing majors. Reinhard submitted Warner's homework assignment and sat back to enjoy the observation. "Our business (Clarion University) is teaching and learning. The students were very attentive and the content of the classes was intellectually exciting," said Reinhard.

After her class she again tracked across campus to Carrier to do a few more presidential duties. Then at 3 o'clock p.m., Reinhard attended an interesting workshop entitled, "Silent Storytelling." After this event she then met with Warner at Carrier for interviewing.

Warner's day was also unique. From 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., she met with Mr. Ralph Watkins, assistant to the president for Social Equity. Watkins explained to Warner all his duties and discussed the need for more attention against discrimination.

Then at 10:30 until noon, Student-President Warner found herself in another meeting with Mr. Wayne Key, interim vice president for Finance and Administration and Mr. Clare Heidler, director of Facilities Management.

Warner was then escorted through a tour of the new James Gemmel Student Complex. Although Warner is a freshman and didn't have the opportunity to enjoy the Reimer Center, she is sure she will use the facilities of the Gemmel Student Complex. "I like it a lot... I was really impressed with it," said Warner.

She later was asked for her input on whether Wilkinson Hall should have a mural painted in the lobby, similar to Nair's

lobby. Warner said, "It would be a good idea, so that every resident hall isn't alike... the paintings would make the lobby more interesting."

Also, Warner had input with an off campus organization distributing materials on campus. She suggested allowing the group to come on campus with the stipulation that if the students do not wish to have the materials they are not forced or compelled to take them.

She also encountered the infamous question, "What should we do about the \$70 million budget?" After their meeting, Warner enjoyed lunch with the two gentlemen at the Holiday Inn.

Once the afternoon got started, Warner was again in more meetings; first with Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice President then followed by Mr. William Speidel and Ms. Jean Scott, director and assistant director of Development. Kuhn explained the duties of all the deans and how each person is dependent upon the other. Speidel and Scott discussed the phon-a-thon process used for alumni and other ways of raising money for the university.

At 3:30 p.m., Warner was in yet another forty-five minute meeting, this time with Dr. George Curtis, Jr., vice president for Student Affairs. Curtis explained the responsibilities his office has and the steps they must follow when problems arise.

After the interview, the two ladies walked to Moore Hall (President's residence) for dinner and to compare notes.

Following dinner the ladies headed off to Dr. Levy's basic earth science class. Reinhard enjoyed the class but had to leave early so she could attend "Fools" at Marwick-Boyd. Warner decided to stay for the second half of class, although she would have enjoyed accompanying Reinhard.

Warner is currently interested in hotel/restaurant management. She says she wants to know exactly how each duty involved in her business would be



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

Through a raffle sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit, freshman Kristen Warner won the chance to "trade places" with President Reinhard on March 25.

handled. Isn't that funny? That's what President Reinhard does. "I think she should be held accountable for what she does." Dr. Reinhard is involved with the cafeteria, residence halls, everything you can possibly imagine at the university," said Warner. "Trust me," said Warner. "She (President Reinhard) puts in an entire day, and then some."

Both women had an enjoyable day that they will definitely remember for years to come.

Warner says she encourages all students to take advantage of the opportunity to be President of Clarion University for a day. "It is a good program. I really enjoyed it!" And for those of you whose names were not drawn, remember there's always next year. By the way, Dr. Reinhard wants to start the program the night before, so she can spend a night in a CUP resident hall. Watch out! Early morning fire drills.

Coming April 29th...  
**THE HOT WIRE TOUR**  
**KIX**  
With special guest  
**Whiskey High**  
Tippin Gym  
8 p.m.  
Tickets: On sale April 6 in B-57 Carlson  
\$6 CUP students  
\$10 General admission

## COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWS

Compiled by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

### Enrollment decrease predicted at Pitt-Johnstown Advocate

Pitt-Johnstown's student senate allocations committee is predicting an enrollment decrease during the 1992-93 school year.

The prediction is based on the local job situation, tuition hikes and other monetary factors.

To make up for the difference in the enrollment, an increase in the student activity will be proposed.

In the past, the administration's enrollment predictions have been almost accurate.

This spring term was the first time the projection was higher than the actual figures. Emergency funds were distributed to organizations for the overestimation.

### SU feels the budget crunch The State

Shippensburg University is beginning to feel the effects of large budget cuts imposed by Governor Casey.

Rumors were circulating last week that several advisors' positions at the university would be cut. These reports were denied by President Ceddia in a press conference although the method had been considered.

To combat the necessary cuts, SU has proposed a \$1 million cut in the school budget. In order to do this, the men's golf and tennis teams will be eliminated; summer classes will be held on a contingency basis; printed materials coming from the university will be reduced; and instructors may be asked to reduce their extracurricular activities in order to spend more time in the classroom.

A tuition hike has not been decided upon definitely yet but students have been warned that it may go up \$300 to \$500.

### Early retirement bill affects EUP Spectator

The Mellow Bill, which claimed 42 of Edinboro University's faculty and staff members, has greatly affected spring scheduling. It has been estimated that 60 sections were lost due to early retirement.

The bill offered early retirement to state employees who had worked at least 10 years in their jobs and were aged 55 or older. This early retirement provided the incentive of extra benefits.

It is predicted that fall scheduling may also be affected if the empty positions are not filled.

Because of the budget problems, hiring people will be more difficult.

Edinboro has received permission to seek additional employees despite the freeze on university hiring by Governor Casey. The university is currently accepting applications.

## CLARION UNIVERSITY

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Clarion's schedule of summer classes featuring a pre-session and two regular sessions allows you the opportunity to take classes part of the summer and work or pursue other interests during the remainder of the summer.

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#### Summer Schedule

|             |                   |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Pre-Session | May 11-May 31     |
| Summer I    | June 8-July 10    |
| Summer II   | July 13-August 14 |

For additional information, call 814-226-2223 or write:  
Office of Academic Affairs  
Clarion University  
Carrier Administration Building  
Clarion, PA 16214-1232



# Alpha Psi Omega hosts workshop

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Theatre fraternity here at Clarion University, hosted a day-long theatrical workshop for the Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council of Western Pennsylvania on Saturday, March 21.

Arrangements for the workshop were made by Loma Hutton, representing the Girl Scouts, and Marilouise Michel,

professor of speech and communication theatre, as well as advisor for Alpha Psi Omega.

Seniors Robert Moyer and Rhonda E. Green rounded out the planning committee. Moyer, who chaired the committee, is an English major and Green, an accounting major, served as Vice-Chairman. Together with Kathleen Lucas, a senior General Studies major, and Field Executive Ms. Patty Kirk, the committee liaison, an itinerary was planned for the scouts.

According to Green, about 20 Alpha Psi Omega members helped with the workshop where 86 Girl Scouts and 25 scout leaders and parents attended.

The workshop gave the Girl Scouts an overview of the different areas of technical and performance theatre. Some of the information will be applied by the scouts toward earning their Theatre Badges. The day also ended with the scouts learning a short choreographed

dance from "Cabaret," and performed for the students.

The Girl Scouts who attended the workshop each brought a can of food as admission. The food was donated to the Clarion Food Bank in both the fraternity's and scouts' names.

Alpha Psi Omega will be hosting theatrical workshops annually every spring, alternating between the Girl and Boy Scouts, using basically the same formats.

"Thanks to the Girl Scouts, the Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scouts Council, and the Theatre Department for supporting us and giving us the opportunity to pass on what we learned," said Green.

Alpha Psi Omega is interested in conducting tours or workshops for other groups. Those who are interested may call Michel at 226-2478, or the Theatre Department at 226-2284.

## Giovanni to lecture for Black Arts week

by David Vioral  
Features Writer

Nikki Giovanni, a successful poet and recording artist, will be a guest speaker April 4th at 8 p.m. in the Hart Chapel.

Giovanni, a professor of English at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, is here in celebration of Black Arts Week.

She first received attention in the 1960's when she appeared on the PBS television show "Soul," a program that featured "dynamic and progressive" young black talent.

Some of her poetry works include: "Black Feeling Black Talk," "Black Judgement," "Re:Creation" and "Poem of Angela Yvonne Davis." She has

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Her appearance is free and open to the public.

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The two band members provide three hour shows in three 45 minute sets made up of classic and new rock and roll.

For more information about the band contact Patrick Buzzard or Jacy at 226-7214 or Edward Ambrass at 227-2559.

--courtesy of Edward Ambrass

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>Thurs April 2</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Intramural Roster due (spring golf, softball tourney)</li><li>* Baseball vs. Gannon 1pm</li><li>* Women's Softball at Grove City 3pm</li></ul>   | <b>Fri April 3</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Planetarium Show 7pm</li><li>* UAB "Who Shot JFK?" with speaker-Cyril Wecht (Chapel) 7pm</li></ul>  | <b>Sat April 4</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Women's Softball vs. Youngstown 1pm</li><li>* Baseball vs Edinboro 1pm</li><li>* Greek Olympics (Stadium) 12-6pm</li><li>* AASU Talent Show (Chapel) 5pm</li></ul>   |
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**226-2505**

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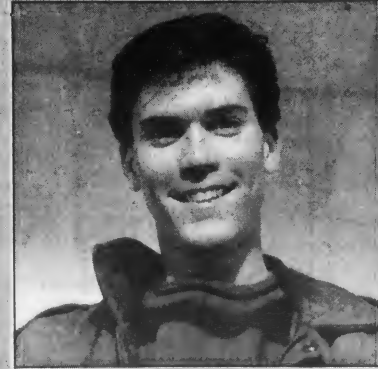
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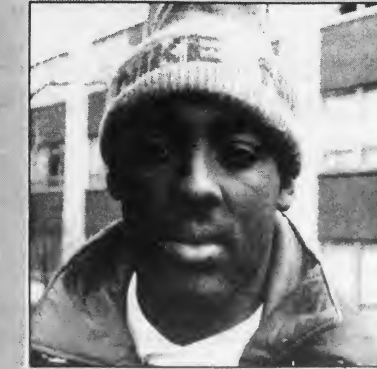
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--courtesy of Edward Ambrass

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Confidential Counseling

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- \* Daylight Savings Time Begins--turn clocks ahead one hour at 2am

### Mon April 6

- \* Symphonic Band Tour
- \* Baseball vs Geneva College 1pm
- \* Greek VolleyBall (Tippin) 6-11pm

### Tues April 7

- \* Symphonic Band Tour
- \* Track at IUP
- \* Women's Softball at Mercyhurst 3pm
- \* Drama Production "Dark of the Moon" (Little Theater) 8pm
- \* Greek Bowl (Chapel) 6-11pm

### Wed April 8

- \* Baseball at Slippery Rock
- \* Drama Production "Dark of the Moon" (Little Theater) 8pm
- \* Wellness Fair (Tippin) noon - 6pm
- \* Greek swim (Tippin) 6-10pm
- \* WCCB--DJ's Buzz and Jake--3-6pm on 640 am

### Thur April 9

- \* Tennis vs. Robert Morris
- \* Women's Softball at Shippensburg 3pm
- \* Drama Production "Dark of the Moon" (Little Theater) 8pm

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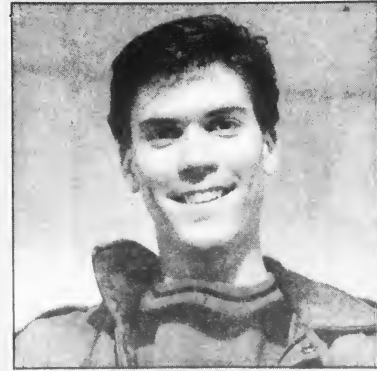
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# The KING of the art world

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

**WARNING.** . If you enjoy touring Sandford Gallery and viewing paintings by unknown off campus artists, avoid the gallery for the rest of the semester.

The final weeks of each semester are traditionally set aside so that gallery visitors can view the works of Clarion University's artists.

Opening today and running through April 9 the artistic talent of Senior Matthew King will be on display.

King, a senior Fine Arts major with a concentration in painting, will display between 25-30 pieces. The works mainly include paintings with a number of prints added in.

King's work consists of Cubism and Hard Edge type works. "I had many people influence my works, such as Picasso, Miro and Duchamp,"

said King.

The paintings that will be on display are non-objective works.

"Dealing more with composition, color and shapes," said King.

King, originally from Bellefonte, Pa. spent two years at Penn State University with an undecided major.

He then transferred to Clarion in the fall of 1988 and declared a Fine Arts major.

Like many artists, King has his own style about him. He prefers to do his painting alone and late at night when no one is around to distract him.

"I can hit my maximum artistic expression if there's no one around to bother me," said King. King believes his best piece is a painting entitled "1914".

"Much of my work has a military theme behind it."

"I try to get some type of abstract war imagery into all my works and challenge those looking at it to find the war

King says that he's been drawing and painting for most of his life.

"I've been painting for as far back as I can remember, so I guess I'm still trying to remain young, and a child at heart," said King with a mischievous grin on his face.

King feels that Clarion University has a very fine art program for its size.

"I've gotten a lot out of my four year Clarion experience."

King says another closer influence on his life is Art Department professor Jim Flahaven.

King's future plans are undecided as of this time. He will graduate at the end of this term. He is trying to find a job in an art or graphics department at a company.

But for at least the next five weeks he will go about biding his time with his late night painting experiences and living like the KING of the art world.



Harry Hartman/Clarion Call

Senior Fine Arts major Matthew King works on another masterpiece. King's work will be displayed in the Sandford

## Umpierre-Herrera to address campus

Luz Maria Umpierre-Herrera is a woman who channels her talent into diverse activities. The poet, human rights advocate and professor will be a guest speaker at Clarion on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium.

The theme of Umpierre-Herrera's presentation, "Living in Wonderland," is taken from "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. It relates to the real experiences of immigrants who come to the United States seeking to escape injustice and poverty. Instead they find bigotry, prejudice, poverty and drugs.

"Luz Maria Umpierre-Herrera

is an important voice in the hispanic community, the feminist community and the lesbian community," said Dr. Vincent Spina, assistant professor of modern language at Clarion. "Her poetry is widely recognized and criticized. It deals with Latin America, women's issues and gay issues. She has a very wide range from the traditional protest poem to the highly lyrical and love poems."

Umpierre-Herrera is a native of Puerto Rico who has lived in the United States for many years. She is a professor in the department of foreign languages and literature at the State

University of New York, Brockport, NY. She received her B.A. from the Universidad del Sagrado Corazon, Santurce, Puerto Rico and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College. She did post doctoral studies at the University of Kansas and as a State of New Jersey/Woodrow Wilson Center Fellow.

"Umpierre-Herrera's poetry excels in 'Spanglish,' the mixture of English and Spanish spoken within Puerto Rican communities in New York and in Chicano areas on the west coast," said Spina. "She incorporates aspects of English without losing the integrity of Spanish. Her works show the ability of people to absorb the American experience and persevere in the face of bigotry and prejudice while maintaining their own heritage."

In addition to numerous published poems, articles and essays, Umpierre-Herrera has written several books.

Umpierre-Herrera's appearance is sponsored by the Clarion University Committee on the

Status of Women, the department of Modern Languages, the Spanish Club and the Clarion University Foundation. The program is free and open to the public.

—courtesy of Public Affairs

## ACEI chapter revived

by Julie Bender  
Contributing Writer

If you are an Early Childhood and/or Elementary Education major, keep reading, an old campus organization is being revived.

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) was founded here on campus years ago when Clarion was still a state college. Due to lack of interest, the club died out.

However, because of renewed interest this year, it is back and is in the process of gaining campus recognition.

ACEI will enhance career growth through various publications and activities. ACEI is also the most active and widely respected association in the world, serving child development needs from birth through adolescence.

The group will sponsor many different activities. A "Creative Saturdays" program will be provided for children at no charge. ACEI will also host a speaker on "How to Start Your Own Preschool." Next year the chapter will be able to attend state and national conventions.

Meeting dates and times will be posted in Stevens Hall and at other locations on campus. Students are welcome to come find out what the group is about.

## Wing King

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## The Lighter Side

# Going broke: A way of life

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Money seems to slip through my hands faster than answers to test questions slip out of my fried brain. In fact, I would wager a guess that most of Clarion's merchants, Citibank Visa and AT&T are ecstatic to have me as a patron of their services.

Cash is the hardest for me to hold on to. It's like George Washington himself cries out from the face of the bill, "SPEND ME! It's American!" It doesn't matter if it's late night munchies, movies, magazines or video games. If it gives me temporary amnesia concerning those logic problems or my newswriting assignment, I will shell out my last dollar for that relief.

My ultimate problem is that I have no "spending willpower," especially when it comes to cash.

When I look at a dollar in my pocket I don't see something I could put in the bank. I envision a potential diet Pepsi and a bag of pretzels. Or four chances to lose miserably to a pinball game.

I have never stuck by the "save the money for a rainy day" theory. Of course if I followed that advice here in Clarion my life savings would be gone in a week.

Cash is dangerous, but I think an even more brutal threat comes from the use of the infamous credit card. Who knew that a

square of plastic could elicit so much happiness and hatred from one person. Credit. It's the thing I love to hate.

When I'm at the check-out counter at the Gap, my Visa card is vital to my existence. Of course I want the rugby shirt and black jeans. They're quite a deal. A real steal, in fact.

A month later, I realize how true this is. Robbing parents, good friends or a friendly passerby on the street, may be the only way to pay back what I owe. Not exactly the way to make friends and influence people.

Then there's the calling card. A whole other avenue laden with potholes for your dollar. The biggest enemy here? Family. Friends. And sometimes, family friends. Unfortunately, getting the latest long-distance dirt from these people is not dirt cheap.

And after I've made those disastrous long distance phone calls, denial sets in. Friends? What friends? I never called anyone. C'mon. Not me. I don't associate with anyone outside of the glorious state of Pennsylvania.

This only lasts for so long though, until the bill actually comes and reality must be faced head on. Ooooooh. . . those out of state friends. Oops.

Let's just say that as long as there are things to buy, places to go and far away people to talk to, I will be a continuing force in combating the recession.

**FASCINATING FACTS:** 85 percent of all American homes always have a jar of peanut butter on the shelf, according to The Peanut Advisory Board. The "average" American, they say, eats 10 pounds of peanut butter a year. One tablespoon of peanut butter supplies 94 calories, 4 grams of protein, 9 mg of calcium and no cholesterol (only foods of animal origin supply dietary cholesterol).

Keeling Health Services

Hours: Sunday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Congratulations to Tri-Sigma's Open Bids

Georgia Cypher Denise Franko Mary Slezak

Welcome Aboard!!



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

Rhode Island Sound, a six-member U.S. Navy rock band from Newport, Rhode Island performed March 31 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The band performs current hits as well as music from the 60's, 70's and 80's.

## "Wellness Fair" to promote awareness of health issues

One of the new focuses of public health in the United States is combating stress through a sense of "wellness" or "the state of being that can be achieved through the balance and integration of diverse aspects of one's life."

Clarion University will host the second "Wellness Fair" from noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, in Tippin Gymnasium to increase awareness in Clarion University employees, students and the community of the aspects of wellness.

The Wellness Fair will attempt to increase wellness awareness through speakers and workshops. These will include a weight lifting demonstration, a Lyme disease update, imagery and relaxation and a session dealing with recycling, among others.

The keynote speaker is Margie Wood on the topic "Lightening Your Load: The Value of Humor in Your Life." Her presentation begins at noon.

Wood is president of her own business, Unlimited Options of Latham, N.Y., serving as an instructor, consultant, group facilitator, motivator and conference keynote speaker. She has also served as an assistant director of admissions in Albany and as an educational consultant to various colleges and universities as well as small businesses. Fortune . . . 500

companies and to faculties in public and private schools.

In addition to Wood's keynote address, various health screenings such as cholesterol, blood sugar, EKG and blood pressure readings will be available free of charge from 1 to 6 p.m. at the fair.

A variety of displays will be set up pertaining to the seven dimensions of wellness which include physical, social, emotional, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and environmental aspects.

Physical development encourages knowledge about food and nutrition, while discouraging the use of tobacco, drugs and excessive alcohol consumption. It emphasizes activities which contribute to high level wellness, including medical self-care and appropriate use of the medical system.

The social aspect of wellness emphasizes contributions to one's human and physical environment as well as to the common welfare of the community. It emphasizes the interdependence with others and nature.

Emotional wellness emphasizes an awareness and acceptance of one's feelings. It includes the degree to which one feels positive and enthusiastic about oneself and life. It is having the ability to assess one's limitations.

and cope effectively with stress. The emotionally well person maintains satisfying relationships with others.

The intellectual side of wellness encourages creative, stimulating mental activities. An intellectually well person uses the resources available to expand his or her knowledge in skills, along with expanding potential for sharing with others.

Occupational wellness involves preparation for work in which one will gain personal satisfaction and find enrichment in one's life through work. It is related to one's attitude about work.

Spiritual health involves seeking meaning and purpose in human existence. It includes the development of a deep appreciation for the depth and expanse of life and natural forces that exist in the universe.

Environmental wellness emphasizes harmony with and protection of our surroundings. Aspects of nature and a person's interaction with the environment will be stressed.

The Wellness Fair is sponsored and coordinated by the Wellness Committee. It is co-chaired by Jane Fox Tarr, assistant professor of nursing at the Venango Campus, Oil City, and Betty McKisson, a nurse practitioner in the community.

—courtesy of Public Affairs

### "THREE STORIES OF CHILDREN"



A LECTURE BY

DR. SAUL FRIEDMAN

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 7 p.m.

CLARION UNIVERSITY HART-CHAPEL THEATER

A Reception will follow in Moore Hall (President's residence)

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CLARION UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION  
WESTERN PA. COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES



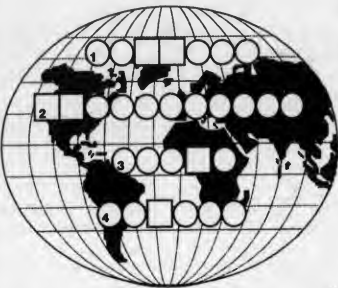
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

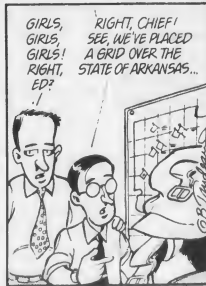
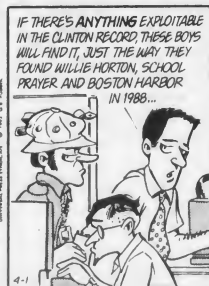
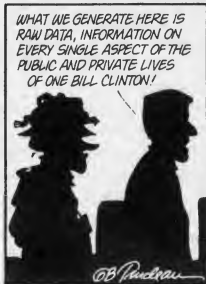
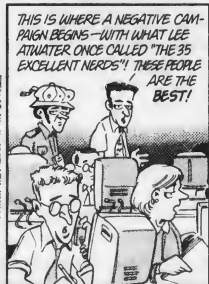
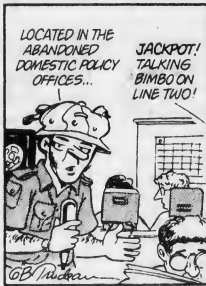
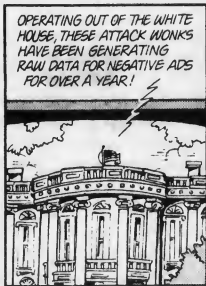
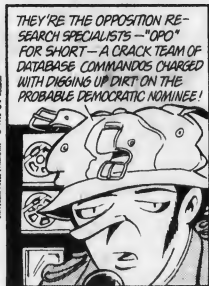


A small country nestled in the heart of Africa, which shares beautiful Lake Victoria with its southern neighbor, Tanzania.

1. The great circle of the earth that is equally distant everywhere from the north and south poles.
2. The science of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock and preparing these products for man's use.
3. To barter goods.
4. The method by which metals such as copper, cobalt, iron and ore are extracted from the earth.

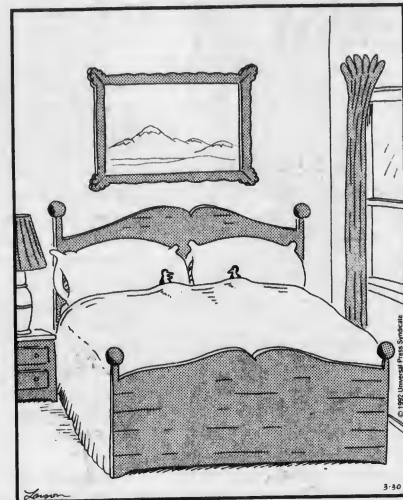
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

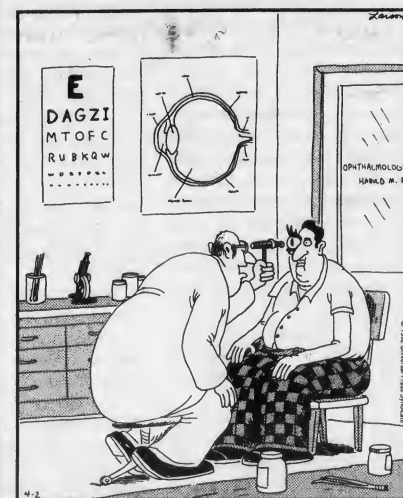


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, here we are, my little chickadee."



"Oh, this is wonderful, Mr. Gruenfeld — I've only seen it a couple of times. You have corneal corruption. . . . Evil eye, Mr. Gruenfeld, evil eye."

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

1. EQUATOR  
2. AGRICULTURE  
3. TRADE  
4. MINING  
5. LUGANDA

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## ZIGGY



COUNTY LIBRARY? REFERENCE DESK, PLEASE. HELLO? YES, I NEED A WORD DEFINITION.



WELL, THAT'S THE PROBLEM. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL IT AND I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SAY IT.



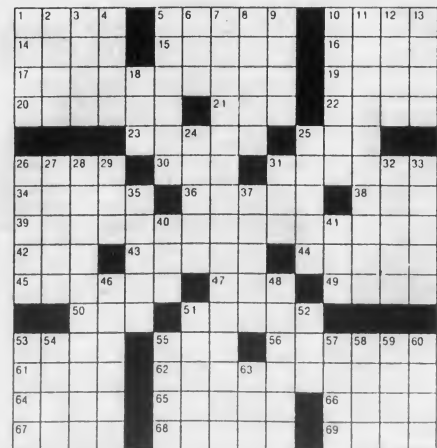
COULD YOU JUST RATTLE OFF ALL THE SWEAR WORDS YOU KNOW, AND I'LL STOP YOU WHEN... HELLO??



SEE IF I EVER VOTE FOR THEIR TAX LEVIES.



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
- 5 Asian title
- 10 Beyond the
- 14 Aroma
- 15 Stratiacced one
- 16 Wild goat
- 17 Loner snail-cuntail
- 19 Card in taro
- 20 Iberian
- 21 Narcotic shrub
- 22 Streetcar
- 23 Bell sounds
- 25 poller
- 26 Vehicles
- 30 "Cakes and
- 31 Indecent
- 34 Reserved
- 36 Steel bar
- 38 Jima
- 39 Amateur
- 42 Written prel
- 43 Static
- 44 Male bird
- 45 Greek O's
- 47 On Soc Sec
- 49 Bullfight cheers
- 50 Stumble
- 51 Song words
- 53 Glass piece
- 55 WW II heroes
- 56 Must docile
- 61 Conquered
- 62 Anxiously
- 64 Early Briton
- 65 Projecting part
- 66 Lab substance
- 67 Questions
- 68 Sea eagles
- 69 Classify
- 1 Opera stall
- 2 Adorned one
- 3 chance"
- 4 Cavern
- 5 Garden shrub
- 6 Metric unit
- 7 Mark I swim character
- 8 Concepts
- 9 Superlative
- 10 Weapon
- 11 Native
- 12 Castor s mother
- 13 Quiz
- 18 Verve
- 24 What "....."
- 25 Damp
- 26 Punished
- 27 Detached
- 28 Impediment
- 29 Concession
- 31 Duct anal
- 32 Not sleeping
- 33 Parts
- 35 Holy man
- 37 Chemical compound
- 40 Cricket-held
- 41 Mountain
- 46 Pays the tab
- 48 Giants
- 51 Suddy drink
- 52 Panther or Persian
- 53 Parent's nickname
- 4 Not under warranty
- 55 Spread
- 57 Substance
- 58 Nervous
- 59 Hut
- 60 Pharmician
- 61 Sock part

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



## Movie Review:

## Sex, controversy and ticket sales

by Matt Niemla  
Features Writer**"Basic Instinct"**  
Starring: Michael Douglas  
Sharon Stone  
Producer: Alan Marshall  
Rated R  
\*\*3/4 stars

It was only two years ago when Sharon Stone came back to see her mom and dad in West Springfield, PA where I saw her at a local restaurant. Born near Meadville, PA, Stone now calls West Springfield "home," which is three miles from my residence.

When I recognized her at this eating establishment it was before the role that gave her the most exposure, "Total Recall" with Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Before "Recall" she had done a couple episodes of "Magnum P.I.," some bad "Allan Quatermain" movies and hundreds of commercials to her credit. But now, after "Basic Instinct," Stone will be an easily recognized face and the name should ring a few bells.

"Basic Instinct" is another movie which depends on controversy for its ticket sales. Lesbian and gay activists are trashing the film for its portrayal of bisexual acts as evil, or at least associating them with an evil character.

It seems whenever an actor or actress portrays a homosexual the gay activists always protest because they believe it makes the public regard them as abnormal or evil. It would be like me protesting Robert DeNiro's performance in "Cape Fear"

because his character was evil and he happened to be a male caucasian like myself. I wouldn't want the public to think all male caucasians were psycho because of a character in a movie, would I?

If anyone should be upset, it should be police departments and anti-drunk driving groups since the movie portrayed a high ranking police detective driving home after becoming stone drunk at a bar.

The movie itself begins when a brutal murder sparks an investigation headed by Nick the detective, played by Michael Douglas. The likely suspect is Katherine Tramell, played by Stone, who makes Madonna look like Barbara Bush.

Why is she suspected, you ask? Mostly because she wrote a book that perfectly copied the murder—two people copulating and one left behind, killed with an ice pick.

The film then goes on from there, having contests on who can be the most insane and how much nudity they can show in two hours. This movie has more nudity and sexual situations than a Rob Lowe home video. As you might have heard, they had to edit 45 seconds out of a sex scene to get an 'R' rating. The director has stated his disappointment, saying this 45 seconds was vital to the film. If it was vital why didn't he accept the NC-17 rating? Apparently the NC-17 is useless and everything over an 'R' is treated as an 'X.' Make sense?

The movie is satisfying.

**"Dark of the Moon"**

April 7-11

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8 p.m.

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though. It's filled with the usual suspense and bits of humor that makes the "basic instinct" experience exciting. Yes, it is possible to see the movie not just for some sex scenes. The problem lies in the script which presents things that are somewhat unbelievable to

comprehend. People seem to do things that no one in their right mind would do in everyday life. Maybe that's what makes movies good, but not here.

All in all, "Basic Instinct" is worth seeing, and not because I'm biased due to Sharon Stone. It wasn't long ago that my

neighbor asked Stone's parents about her "Playboy" layout. They said they were proud of their daughter's decision to do it. I would like to know what Mr. and Mrs. Stone thought about their daughter in "Basic Instinct." Naughty Sharon!

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## SPORTS

## Clarion golfers finish fourth in Shippensburg tournament

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle golfers opened their spring season on Tuesday, playing in the Shippensburg golf tournament.

The tournament was held at Mayapple Country Club in the beautiful suburbs of Shippensburg.

Overall, the Golden Eagles finished fourth out of a total of 14 teams competing in the tourney.

Dickenson College were the front runners on the day. York College finished second, and Western Maryland finished third.

Individually for the Golden Eagles, sophomore Todd Corbeil was the top man, shooting a 79 in 18 holes. Corbeil parred 11 holes, while shooting for one birdie on the day.

Freshman Chris Brosius finished second for the Clarion

linksters with an 80 on the day, while sophomore phenom Joel Young finished third with an 81.

Senior Rich Grafton ended fourth for the Golden Eagles, shooting an 82, and newcomer Chris Williams finished a distant fifth for the team with an 87.

The course, which just recently opened, was in poor condition. The soft ground made it extremely difficult for the golfers on long irons and putting. All in all, the Golden Eagles were very unsatisfied with the playing conditions.

Head coach Bob Carlson was satisfied with the teams performance at Shippensburg. He felt that Clarion shot very well, considering the playing conditions and the three week layoff the team has had, due to Clarion weather.

Coach Carlson also felt that the winter break trip to Fripp Island,

South Carolina was good competition for his golfers to prepare for their tough spring schedule.

Carlson is entering his third season as Clarion head coach. Carlson, who is also Clarion's athletic director, has been involved with Clarion area golf for the past six years, and is the director of Integra Bank/Coke Classic Golf Tournament held every fall, which benefits the Clarion University athletic scholarship fund.

The Golden Eagle linksters will have the following spring schedule:

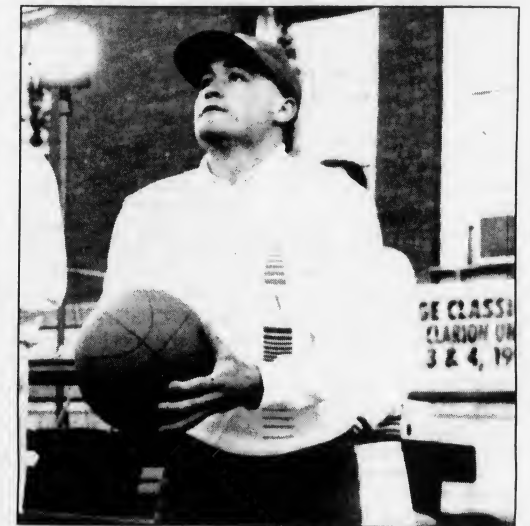
April 10-11: District II qualifier at Pipestem, WV.

April 15: at IUP

April 16-17: at Slippery Rock

April 24-25: at Allegheny College.

April 26-28: PSAC's at Treasure Lake Country Club.



Christopher Horner/Clarion Call

As well as being a good hoopster, Joel Young will shoot strong for the Golden Eagle golf team this spring.

## Dudeck named to District II All-American team



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Leatha Dudeck had an All-American year for Clarion.

Leatha Dudeck, a junior for the Clarion University women's basketball team, was recently selected to the District II Kodak All-American team as an honorable mention selection.

Dudeck is a 5'9" forward for the Golden Eagles. She led the team to a 25-4 record this past season, including a PSAC-West division title and an appearance in the NCAA Division II "Sweet 16," where Clarion dropped a 75-73 contest to Pitt-Johnstown. For the 1991-92 season, Dudeck scored 341 points for an average of 11.8 points per game. Her 254 rebounds (8.8 per game) placed her second on the team. From the field, she was 112-242 (46.3%) and 74-98 (75.5%) from the line. Dudeck led the team with 89 steals and was second with 77 assists.

Dudeck, a second team PSAC-West selection this season, transferred from the University of Nebraska after the 1989-90

season. In her first campaign at Clarion, Dudeck averaged 12.7 ppg. and 10.9 boards per game. For her career at Clarion, Dudeck has scored 748 points (12.3 ppg), pulled down 603 rebounds (9.9 rpg), nabbed 177 steals and assisted on 149 baskets. From the field for her career, Dudeck is 267-624 (42.8%) and 130-184 from the line (70.7%).

"This is a great honor for Leatha," Clarion head coach Gie Parsons said. "What makes it so outstanding is that it's on a national level. She really deserves it. Her game over the past season was outstanding."

With the guidance of Parsons and assistant coaches Terry Acker and Dave Bryant, Dudeck and her teammates accomplished a 25-4 record, the Golden Eagles best season ever.

"I am a little disappointed with the way our season ended," Parsons said. "We had a

successful season by any standards, and yet, because we were a better team this year, it was disappointing not going as far in the D-II tourney."

Clarion finishes the season ranked 11th, nationally.

Others named as 1991-92 All-Americans were: Pat McDonald (West Texas State), Lisa Miller (IU/PU-Fort Wayne), Dana Neilsen (Augustana College), Laurie Northrop (Portland State), LaTanya Patty (Delta State), Kim Penwell (Bentley), Nadine Schmidt (North Dakota State), Tracie Seymour (Bentley), Tammy Walker-Strode (Edinboro) and Mindy Young (Pitt-Johnstown). Named to the District II Honorable Mention team in addition to Dudeck were Amy Kessler (Pitt-Johnstown) and Michelle Simons (Bloomsburg).

-Story courtesy of  
Sports Information



# The road to Minneapolis was a joyride for fans

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

Here we are, the beginning of April and the Final Four is two days away. This has been a very exciting tournament, full of upsets and barn-burners. Since the "Big Dance" is almost over, I thought I would give you a small review of the more memorable moments of the tourney.

**Biggest upsets.** . . There were many upsets this year including Memphis State over Arkansas, New Mexico State over DePaul, Southwest Louisiana over Oklahoma, East Tennessee State over Arizona and Georgia Tech upsetting USC on a last second shot.

But the big upset of the tourney came from Don Haskins and his Texas-El Paso Miners. UTEP upset the top seed of the Midwest, the Kansas Jayhawks, 66-60. UTEP lost in the next round against Cincinnati, who is in the Final Four, still gave us a thrill by beating a team with what is considered one the best defensive teams in the country.

**The upset that never was.** . . If you didn't see Duke and Kentucky go head to head, you missed the best game of the tournament and definitely one of the best college basketball games ever. The game went into overtime after Kentucky came back from 11 down at the end of regulation.

With two seconds left in OT, Shawn Woods, who had 21 points in the contest, threw up a prayer in the lane that went

beyond the outstretched arms of Christian Laettner. The ball went through the hoop to put the Wildcats on top, 103-102. I sincerely thought that was the game. But Lady Luck was on Duke's side, as you will see later in this article.

Another near upset was also played in the East region. Kentucky was on the opposite side of the coin this time. Massachusetts was 20 points down midway through the first half, but climbed back into the game, cutting the margin to eight at the end of the half.

The Minutemen fought hard in the second half to take the lead and held that lead until two and a half minutes left. A controversial technical foul on UMass coach John Calipari sent Kentucky on the line for two shots and the eventual lead, 75-74. The Wildcats went on to beat UMass, 87-77, which brings us to another interesting category.

**Worst officiated game.** . . Without a doubt, the Kentucky/UMass game. With 2:37 left in the game, with Kentucky down by one, one of the referees called a technical foul on UMass coach John Calipari for stepping out of the coach's box.

First of all, Calipari was on the other side of the court, as well as the other end of the court. How did the ref see this?

Second, the game was being played at the Philadelphia Spectrum. The court at the Spectrum does not clearly mark off where the coach's box exactly

is. If the referee were to actually see the other side of the court, how did he know that Calipari was out of the box?

Finally, there was 2:37 left in a very tight ball game. Don't you think that a referee should be watching the game rather than watching what the coaches are doing on the sideline?

The technical foul took the wind out of the sails of UMass and gave Kentucky an obvious advantage. And the first rule that any referee learns is that they should not influence a game for one team. This referee sure did.

**Best officiated game.** . . I figured if I'm going to tell everyone how poor one game was officiated, I might as well show that not all officials are blind idiots.

The Michigan/Ohio State was well officiated. This was a game between two powerhouses of the same conference, the Big Ten. These teams are not close friends and the game was very physical.

The officials let the guys play, but at the same time, didn't let the pushing and shoving get out of hand. I'm not usually a fan of the men in stripes, but these guys did a great job on a great game.

**Biggest shot.** . . Well, there were a few UMass' Jim McCoy hit a 67 foot prayer at the end of the first half against Kentucky, narrowing the Kentucky lead to eight, 50-42.

Georgia Tech's Malcolm Forrest, a freshman power forward, hit an incredible three-pointer with 0:00.8 left to shoot the Ramblin' Wreck past Southern Cal, 79-78.

But the most exciting last second shot was launched from the hands of Duke's Christian Laettner. With 0:02.1 left in overtime, Grant Hill threw a

football pass down the court, which ended up in Laettner's hands. Laettner took one dribble and turned around for the impossible shot. The impossible became the possible as the ball hit nothing but net and Duke won, 104-103. This is the second time that Laettner has won a tourney game on a last second shot. Last year, the senior center hit a jumper with less than two seconds left in OT to beat Connecticut, 79-78.

**Best sideline antic.** . . Calbert Chaney, hands down. Earlier in the week, Indiana head coach Bobby Knight brought a bullwhip into a press conference, implying that he used the bullwhip on his players.

During Indiana's romping of UCLA, Chaney took a towel and proceeded to whip Coach Knight with it. A very funny sight.

**Dumbest thing said by an announcer.** . . It's a tie between Len Elmore and Leslie Visser during the same game. After Christian Laettner stepped on Kentucky forward Aminu Timberlake and received a technical foul, Elmore said, "I don't think Laettner meant to step on him." Sorry, Len, I have to agree with your partner, Vern Lundquist, "Oh, yeah, he did."

At the end of the game Visser interviewed Laettner and asked him, "Christian, what were you thinking when you shot the ball for the last second victory?" Huh? He was obviously thinking about making the shot. What else would he be thinking? Dumb, very dumb.

**Who had their butt kissed the most.** . . Most of the CBS announcers had their favorite players and coaches throughout the tourney. Here is a top five list of these people:

1) Christian Laettner — I was sick throughout the tournament, because virtually every announcer had nothing but good things to say about Laettner. None of them ever explained to their audience that Laettner still isn't good enough to be an impact player in the NBA. It sounded like they thought he will take the NBA by storm and become a pro-basketball god.

2) Randy Ayers — Granted, this guy is a great coach and teacher of hoops. I'm just tired of hearing everyone say it.

3) Tie. Jalaan Rose and Chris Webber — These guys are great players, but they still make freshman mistakes. CBS announcers are practically forcing them to grow up before they experience college life.

4) The rest of Michigan's "Fab Five" freshmen — read #3

The Final Four should prove to be as exciting as the first 60 games of the tournament have been. Duke is the obvious favorite, but you can never count out a Bobby Knight coached team. Look for Indiana to upset the Blue Devils. Michigan has not been playing like a #6 seed, so their wins against Oklahoma State and Ohio State aren't exactly upsets. The real upset will be Cincinnati beating up the Michigan starters really are freshmen.

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## Personals

For Sale - 12"x13" light green carpet and 100" x 60" green curtains. Call 226-3516 and ask for Tracey.

Cara- you did a wonderful job with the Alumnae Luncheon- Thank You! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters

Congratulations to all the newly-elected chairmen of Phi Sigma Sigma- We know you guys will all do awesome jobs!- Love your Phi Sig sisters

We bowled all day, but give up- no way! A penny a pin, we couldn't help but grin. Congratulations Phi Sigma Sigma on raising \$430 for National Kidney Foundation!

Happy Birthday Deneen. hope you had a great day! Love your future D Phi E sisters

Scott, we would like to thank you for all you've done for us over the past year. We love you! The sisters of D Phi E

Congratulations to Luis for becoming our new Deeper Darling. We're looking forward to spending the next year with you. We love ya, the sisters of D Phi E

To the Phi Sigs and Wrestlers- mixing with you guys brought out the Angel and the Devil in all of us! We had a blast. Love, D Phi E

Happy Birthday Vicki. Hope your day was Terrific! Love your D Phi E sisters

B-Babe \* Thanks for a wonderful Friday night! Isn't shower swimming illegal? (Ha Ha) Take care sweetie \* Babydoll.

Dana Keep smiling and keep your chin up! Your big loves you! Love, Colleen

Mrs. John Doe, Hope you have a great 21st! Too bad we can't celebrate with you! Love ya, E.T and Joe P.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone the best of luck throughout Greek week.

Good Luck to all of my graduating friends. Clarion U. and I will miss you. Special goodbyes to Bearded Lerch, Harry, Carl, Steve, Guido, Delta Chi's and Kappa Theta Phi's. Captain

"Linda", I will miss you very much this summer. Just be strong and remember how much I love you. Before you know it, I will be back. S.B.

To our old Exec. Board: Anita, Alison, Stacey, Erin, Jenny, Deena, Lyn, Heather, and Andrea. Thanks for all your hard work, you did a great job this year! Love, your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

To all Greeks during Greek Week- Good luck and have a blast! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

O.C.F. (Orthodox Christian Fellowship) will be having Presanctified Liturgy on Thurs. April 9 at 6:30pm in The Chapel in room B-15 following the service will be a speaker. All are welcome.

O.F.C. (Orthodox Christ Fellowship) Tues 7:00pm United Campus Ministry office 24 Becht Hall. Daily Vespers during Lent at 7:00pm followed by a study, discussion and lecture. All are welcome

Come out and support Tri-Sigma and Sigma Chi at the Trampoline-a-Thon across from Wendy's on Thursday, April 2nd! All donations benefit Tri-Sigma and Sigma Chi Philanthropies! Be there!!

Tri Sigma would like to say (belated) thanks to Sigma Chi for the awesome mixers! We had a great time!!

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great mixer last Thursday- it was a blast!! Love, Tri

## Sigma

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, Thanks for a great weekend! We had a blast! It will take us a month to recover, but we'll be back for the Date Picnic! "Party on, guys! Were not worthy!" Love, the Alum'

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to give a late thanks to Aldo for a great job on Founder's Day. Hope you're around to plan 50. Also, congratulations to Mike Carey, Chris Vavrek, David Hunt and Scott Dillon on your awards.

To Theta Phi Alpha, The Wedding bells rang all night long. Thanks for a great mixer. Phi Sigma Kappa

Delta Zeta wished everyone luck and fun during Greek Week!

AST Pledge Dawn: You're finally 21! I can't wait for Easter Break. Happy Birthday Wags! Tau Love & all of mine- Melanie

Tour 92'- Always remember: Tony; Phi Siggy Siggy; Hawks "69"; Nice sequins Mike! ID's? Peach underwear? 6-7-8; Pizza anyone? Hoover-key? Bulls-eye! Pleasure Palace! What really went on in 3177 uhhh...ohhh! Drunk? NOT! Love, Cherie, Jean & Val

Congratulations to our new Exec Board- President- Stacey Saller, VP1- Heather Holsinger, VP11- Libby Mong, Recording Secretary- Dina Salisbury, Ritual- Chris Allio, Pansel- Jayna Hopkins, Treasurer- Erin Hiduk, Membership- Alison Muck, and Historian Kimmy Walch. Good Luck, we know you'll do a great job! We love you! Your sisters of ZTA

Tiger H, I'm very sorry about the things I said. Please forgive me. I love you. Michelle

To ASA Sisters, Thanx for the help. Thanx for the care, My gratitude to share, The movie stardom was really neat, But I still don't believe that I kissed your feet. Thank you for everything. Eric

To the Sisters of De Phi E: Thanks for the honor you have given me. Let's "fire it up" during Greek Week. Love, Luis

Bridgette & Diane and our lovely sweetheart Gina, Thanks for the help with our song and dance. Theta Xi

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**SPORTS OPINION****Tyson not the first or last convict in the sports world**by Jon Q. Siller  
Assistant Sports Editor

The most invincible athlete in the world is not a pagan god after all. He traded that label in for one of a convicted rapist. He blew it!

"Iron" Mike Tyson had it all. The former heavyweight champion had fame. He had a fortune. He even had an unmatched ability to take someone's head off with one punch. I guess it wasn't enough for him. He wanted more. He wanted Desiree Washington.

Did this man, with nothing more than a fifth grade education, actually think that he would be able to get away with rape? I believe he did.

The concept of creating sports heroes and placing these people up on a pedestal is scary. Maybe we create monsters out of some of these athletes. We treat athletes as if they are better than others. This makes the athlete feel invincible, like nothing can touch them. But as Tyson and Pete Rose have recently found out, athletes are not oblivious to rules and regulations.

Tyson and Rose are only two mega-athletes who have tested their ability to be invincible. There are a number of other sports heroes who are feeling a little bit more invincible than others to end this century.

Characteristic of my personality, I will once again fail to take a serious topic seriously (I leave the serious stuff to Meeker). Here are a few sports heroes that had better watch their step. I call it my "Top ten sports figures most likely to go to prison" list.

**Number 10 - Luis Polonia.** Polonia was charged awhile back

with having sex with a 15-year-old girl. He is now almost 30-years-old. I wonder if any of his current girlfriends have taken him home to meet the parents?

**Number 9 - Kevin Mitchell.** Over the off-season, he was involved in rape case. Nothing came of it. But being that he is now almost as big as Cecil Fielder (at a whopping 265 lbs.) and that he is a former Met (and that, in itself, seems to breed

had the most dangerous weapons. That leaves me to think that the entire Oklahoma football program is the perfect breeder of a prison candidate.

**Number 7 - Steve Howe and Carlos Quintana** tie for this position. Howe just can't seem to stay away from the wintry "snow" of the off-season, if you know what I mean.

And then there's Quintana. He

**Number 6 - The Houston Rocket's** jerk of a center, Hakeem Olajuwon, probably should go to jail for breach of contract or for being a cry baby or something.

**Number 5 - A tie between Rob Dibble and Albert Belle.** Belle throws pretty hard, Dibble throws an ungodly heater. But they have to stop throwing the ball at people before they kill someone and face a charge of manslaughter.

**Number 4 - Jose Canseco.** Over twenty speeding tickets would put any average Joe behind bars. How about driving 78 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone? How about ramming into your wife's car because your a little upset? Jose's temperature can range from cool, calm and collected to one as hot as the Oakland weather in July.

**Number 3 - Bobby Knight.** Knight had a little misunderstanding with a police officer in Puerto Rico at the Pan Am games many years back. He has been told that if he ever goes back, he will be charged for the crime (he hit the officer). Knowing Knight's personality, I would never put it past him to see if he could stick his foot into Puerto Rico and beat the system. Sort of, telling Puerto Rico where they can go.

Knight has had a few more antics during his career. One being when he stuffed an LSU fan into a garbage can. Although I love this kind of crap, the LSU fan may have been a little sour about the whole thing.

**Number 2 - Dwight Gooden, Daryl Boston and Vince Coleman.** The three members of the Mets have to be up near the top of the list because they are actually under investigation in a sexual battery complaint. A 31-year-old woman claims that the three ballplayers raped her for nearly three hours at a home rented by Gooden during spring

training last year. They just recently sent physical evidence to a crime lab in Florida that will establish whether the New York woman had sexual contact with the three Mets. As Thomas Magnum used to say, "I know what you're thinking." Maybe she did have sex with the athletes. That doesn't mean that they raped her. But that is exactly what I thought about the Tyson incident. The police say that there is no proof that a rape didn't occur.

**Number 1 - This position** has to go to the NY Mets opening day starting pitcher, David Cone. If the things that I've been hearing about the "ice cream man" are true, he's the world's biggest athletic pervert.

A civil suit was filed by three women in Rockland County (N.Y.) Supreme Court last September. It has surfaced again with an added twist.

In the original suit, the women claim that they were threatened by Cone in the stands prior to a game at Shea. But wait, now the women are adding that Cone masturbated in front of them in the bullpen. They have also added that Cone came to their Montreal hotel room to borrow a towel but proceeded to disrobe and jump into bed with them. If Cone masturbated in front of them in New York, why did the women travel with the team to Montreal?

Cone has had a little trouble on the National League East circuit. A woman in Philadelphia claims that Cone raped her at the Mets hotel last October. She filed no charges.

Do sports heroes actually feel so invincible that they actually feel they can get away with more than the average person? Next thing you know, Nolan Ryan will be chasing down a 64-year-old grandmother in his station wagon. Just kidding, if anything is sacred it's Nolan Ryan, the All-American farm boy.



AP Photo

Mike Tyson was sentenced last week to six years in prison.

controversy), I would hate to bump into him in a dark alley.

**Number 8 - Speaking of dark alleys,** that's where the Oklahoma Sooners football squad used to hang out. They could be found in dark alleys or trying to pick off an innocent passer-by out of their dorm window with a rifle. A dorm that was made up of mostly the football team and let's just say

hasn't caused any trouble yet. But I have this funny feeling that he's going to. He was injured in a car accident back in his homeland that has kept him off of the playing field for awhile. He was involved in the accident while driving his two brothers, who both had been shot, to the hospital. What kind of neighborhood does he come from?

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**The Clarion Call**

Volume 73, Issue 23

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

April 9, 1992

**News Clips****- National -**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of corporate, church and political leaders called Monday for a \$10 billion expansion in government food programs to end hunger in America.

The group said a nationwide poll of registered voters found most believe hunger is a serious problem and would be willing to pay higher taxes so that the 5.5 million American children who go to bed hungry every night would have enough to eat.

"We as a nation do not have a scarcity of resources. We have the capacity to wipe out hunger."

**- State -**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The public is beginning to understand the harmfulness of sexual harassment, now that victims are speaking out, Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill says.

"The public is finally coming to terms with the idea that sexual harassment is about power," said Hill, who came under public scrutiny in October when she accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

The abuse of power is harmful not only to the victim, but to the victim's colleagues, who are passed over for benefits and promotions while the harasser rewards the victim, she said.

**- In This Issue -****News**

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**Sports**

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Pg. 20

**- Clarion's Weather - Outlook -**

**Friday-** Mostly sunny and warm. High 62.  
**Saturday-** Partly cloudy and warm. High 60.  
**Sunday-** Warm with rain moving in. High 70.  
**Monday-** Spring showers and cooler. High 60.  
**Tuesday-** Sun returns. High 65.  
**Wednesday-** Mostly sunny and warm. High 63.

**Students rally in Harrisburg**by Gara Smith  
Features Writer

Over 500 students representing cities, towns and communities throughout the Commonwealth went to Harrisburg for "State System Day 1992."

They delivered their message that Pennsylvania's leaders must maintain good funding to preserve the quality of educational opportunities offered by the 14 State System of Higher Education universities.

"Today's events provide students with the opportunity to become part of the political system and to have their voices heard by those who shape public policy in Pennsylvania," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said.

"I admire our students' determination to speak up for their future and for the future of those who will follow. It is gratifying to see so many students who care about the quality of their education come to the Capitol city to meet with legislators," Dr. McCormick said.

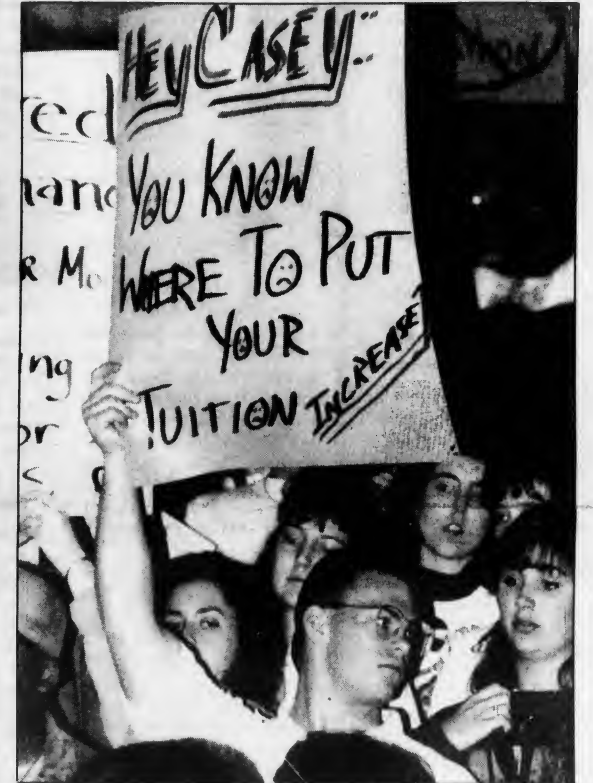
"On behalf of the Board of Governors, I commend the State System Board of Student Government Presidents for its efforts and interest in the future of Pennsylvania's state-owned university system."

"We are here today in hopes of letting the legislators know what a vital and important asset the State System of Higher Education is to the Commonwealth," said Kimberly Allen, a student member of the Board of Governors and president of the Shippensburg Student Government Association.

"We are here to address what we believe is one of the critical priorities of the Commonwealth and to promote awareness of the state-owned universities."

"I feel confident in saying that I am getting a quality education, but that is because of the state funding, it is inevitable that the quality of my education will not be what I have come to expect."

Allen added, "We should be proud of the state because of the great service the State System provides to students and employers of Pennsylvania."



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Students from the 14 SSHE universities demonstrated on Tuesday in Harrisburg to show their disapproval for continual budget cuts by the Casey administration.

As a student, future alumnus, registered voter and citizen of Pennsylvania, I take pride in the State System of Higher Education."

"Our state legislature envisioned the State System of Higher Education as a means for Pennsylvania residents to receive a quality education at an affordable cost," said Adam Goldstein, chairman of the State System Board of Students Government Presidents and president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania Student Congress.

"It is because of this vision that 99,800 students are currently receiving a solid, quality education from the state-owned universities." Goldstein cited statistics that show: one in 34 Pennsylvania citizens is either attending or has graduated from a State System university; over 360,000 alumni contribute to the

nations work force; 86,638, or 87 percent, of all State System students are Pennsylvania residents; and 271,444, or 73 percent of all whom have remained in Pennsylvania to raise families and pay Pennsylvania's taxes.

"The bottom-line to our message today is clear and simple: support for the State System is support for the future of Pennsylvania," Goldstein said. "The students of the State System universities are aware of the Legislature's influence on their education. We have been participating in a state-wide voter registration campaign since September, and we can proudly say that we have helped bring over 10,000 new student voters to Pennsylvania. We will continue in

(Cont. on pg. 4)



# OPINION

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## Goodbye, Grandma

"What day is today?" Grandma asked.

"Friday, Gram," I would tell her.

"What?"

"I said, it's Friday!" I screamed louder.

"All day?"

"Yep, all day," I joked.

At 81, Regina McCartney was not always clear on trivial matters like what day it was. She wasn't very clear on much at all. Since the death of my grandfather, Grandma was practically a recluse. She stayed in the house for 28 years, give or take a few Christmases and Easters when she would venture to a family reunion.

Grandma, on a good day, was a typical, cranky old lady. She would complain about the sweltering heat, or the bitter cold. However, sitting in the house all day, she didn't know the difference. There was never enough vanilla ice cream in the freezer when my mom could have owned stock in the Borden Company.

A normal day in Grandma's life began when she would crawl out of bed around 10:00 a.m. and creep downstairs for a cup of coffee. This, in itself, was exhausting to Grandma's frail bones. Her vein-strewn arms would shake uncontrollably as she lifted the milk jug to her coffee cup. And when she raised the mug to her mouth, her false teeth would rattle on the rim. Along with the coffee was a Winston or two, or a pack. I don't think she actually smoked them, she just held them between her stained forefinger and middle finger, letting the ash grow until it finally fell into the ashtray.

Following the coffee and cigarette(s), Grandma would make her way back upstairs to make her bed and get dressed in her lime green pants and red



Deanna Raulston

plaid shirt.

The afternoon consisted of one of two activities. Most often she would play solitaire until she couldn't cheat anymore. Somehow, the one card needed to win always slipped out of the deck to the top of the pile.

When she wasn't playing cards, she was going over her checkbook, or what she called her "petty cash". Even though she was never low on money, she always worried that she might run out. Her wallet was mounted on her side like a loaded pistol. Grandma might not have known what day it was, but she never lost track of her petty cash.

Grandma didn't eat much, at least nothing that was good for her. For lunch, she would have a ham salad, butter, horseradish and mayonnaise sandwich

(cont. on pg. 3)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "Four Years Worth of Memories"

Well, we're under one month and the semester will come to a close.

To some of us, it means an end to our academic careers at Clarion University.

It also means an end to some unusual and exciting college experiences. I've had a number of them that I'd like to share with you.

It's funny how most of us can't remember what we did last Thursday, but can remember our first day of college life. Whether it was moving into the dorms and meeting your roommate for the first time or the memory of going to your first college class.

Some special memories that stick out in my mind include: celebrating four Autumn Leaf Festivals in Clarion. It's funny how the small town of Clarion becomes a big town for that one week every year.

Also like most other college students, especially those at Clarion, I have the memories of

getting drunk out of my gourd for the first time in college. While this may not be a good memory to some, it is a memory, and who out there can tell me that drinking doesn't take place at Clarion.

There's also the memories of the many friends that I made and of the many people I've met.

I also have the memory of moving out of the dorms and into an apartment off-campus for that much needed freedom and the added responsibility.

Unfortunately, my most vivid memory of Clarion has nothing to do with academia.

It involves crying on my grandfather's shoulder in the parking lot of my apartment building after he told me my father had passed away.

Clarion has certainly been a place for memories.

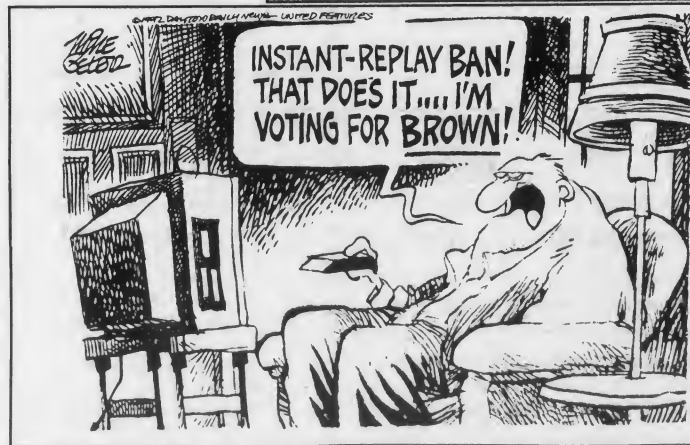
Until April 30, the last issue of the Clarion Call that I will be editor of... Farewell.

### Correction

The front page photo caption of the April 2 issue incorrectly identified James Tinsman as the Chancellor for the State System of Higher Education. In actuality, James H. McCormick is the Chancellor.

Dr. James Tinsman is the president for the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Faculties.

The Call apologizes for this error and any inconvenience this may have caused.



## Weight room discrimination

Dear Editor-

A few weeks ago, I decided that I needed to start getting myself back into shape. I went down to Tippin Gym one afternoon around 2:00 pm. I did some running for a while, then went into the weight room and began to lift. Shortly after I began my routine, a large group of guys came into the weight room. I was sitting on the end of

a weight bench when I noticed a man coming towards me with his right hand extended in a handshaking position. I rose from the bench and tried to shake this man's hand. I thought that would be appropriate. As I extended my hand, this man whom I did not know, retracted his hand. He began shaking his head and mumbling something. I asked the man what he had said and he replied, "We got team practice going on now." I said, "OK what does that mean?" He said, "That means you have to leave, we have the weight room reserved from 3:00 to 5:00 pm."

I then asked the man what was going on, meaning what team is here to practice. The man replied in a very condescending tone in which he said, "This is Athletics!" At this point I left the weight room feeling thoroughly humiliated and confused.

After giving that event a lot of thought, I have made a few assessments of the whole situation. First of all, I am a thin guy with long hair. I was wearing a tie-dye T-shirt, gray shorts, white socks and black tennis shoes. Well by all means, I did not fit the standard dress

code and hair cut that is required to be part of "Athletics." When this man approached me with his hand out stretched, he was motioning and mumbling something along the lines of—what is this guy doing here, he doesn't belong here. I am willing to follow the reserved time schedule that has been established for the benefit of the team. However, I feel that I was treated unjustly in the manner the so called coach asked me to leave. Athletics is one trained in acts or feats of physical strength and agility as in sports. Well coach, these definitions do not seem to include body size, length of hair or style of dress. Maybe you should review these

definitions for yourself before you insult me as an inferior.

I think with all the debate on racism and prejudice that is being discussed here on campus, that it is a true disgrace that students have to be segregated by a member of our faculty. I have found that many members of the faculty are very open minded and responsive to all types of students. Why is it that athletics does not seem to have a place for everyone?

By the way, I was a three year varsity Pole Vaulter in high school. I broke the school record. I know how to sweat just like anyone else.

-Lon A. Pristas

Sophomore Business Major

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followed by a huge dish of vanilla ice cream smothered with Cool Whip and fruit cocktail. If her sweet tooth was in high gear, she would also add some Hershey's syrup.

In her more active years, Grandma would stay up to watch Johnny Carson. But in the past few years, she would get worn out early. Getting up the stairs, putting on her pajamas and smoking another cigarette or two took a good 45 minutes. Then she would drift to sleep.

Grandma spent 28 years worth of days just like this one. You know what they say - same stuff different day. Until one night last May when it all changed, not only for Grandma, but for all of us.

"Deanna, phone!" my roommate yelled. I wasn't expecting any calls, so I was in no hurry to get to the phone.

"It's your mom and it sounds important," she said.

Immediately, my heart jumped into my throat and I began to shake. I knew Grandma had been sick with a cold. What could have happened?

"Deanna, it's me," my mom said. She tried to be calm, but I could tell in her voice that she had been crying.

"What's wrong?" I asked, beginning to panic worse.

"We had to take Grandma to the hospital, but she's o.k. Don't ask any questions until I finish. I'm not sure if I can get through

this without getting more upset."

I sat quietly on my bed listening to my mom explain how she came home from work at 5:00 p.m. to find that Grandma had not been out of bed all day. She had lost control of her bodily functions and was confused about where she was.

My mother called my aunt to come right over, and then called Ohio Valley Hospital for an ambulance.

In the meantime, a very strange change took place in Grandma's behavior. She got out of bed, cleaned herself up and got dressed. She went downstairs to wait for the ambulance. Mom didn't understand what was going on, but she kept quiet to keep from upsetting Grandma.

My aunt arrived just in time to witness a heart-wrenching scene. Grandma's spirits were soaring. When the ambulance arrived, Grandma invited the paramedics to join her for a cup of coffee. Finally, they coaxed her onto the stretcher and she said, "Don't drop me, fellas!" Then she looked at my mom and told her not to forget her "petty cash".

This mood did not last for long. Grandma began to get cranky again at the hospital when the doctors and technicians began to run tests.

By the time mom finished the explanation, I was out of control.

(cont. on pg. 4)



## Hide Park

(cont. from pg. 3)

Tears were streaming down my cheeks as my mother said, "Don't worry, she'll be out in a few days."

I told my mom I wanted to come home, but with finals coming up, it was impossible. The next week and a half, I said goodbye to my friends and tried to study without much luck, while Grandma's condition got steadily worse. The diagnosis: a shutdown of her systems. The prognosis: a complete shutdown within a few weeks at the most.

Finally it was time to go home. I wanted to go to the hospital before doing anything else. My mom briefed me on some of the things I might see, but all the preparation was nothing compared to what I actually experienced.

The geriatric ward of the hospital smelled like old, sick, dying people, not clean and medicinal like other parts of the hospital. All I could hear was people hacking and moaning. My eyes filled with tears as I passed ancient wheelchair-bound people who mistook me for their favorite granddaughter.

One lady, with blue hair and pink, toothless gums had her wheelchair parked by the nurse's station. She was holding a teddy bear as if it was a newborn child. She was stroking it and talking to it. As I walked past, the lady looked up at me and grinned. "Isn't he beautiful?" she asked, still stroking the animal. She looked down at it like a proud mother.

Suddenly I was unsure that I wanted to continue down the hall. My stomach was churning, my throat swelled and my cheeks burned. I thought for sure I was going to vomit.

Finally, I reached Grandma's room. With sweaty palms, I pushed open the door. And again, I was totally unprepared for what I saw.

Grandma laid still on the bed. The veins in her arms had collapsed from being prodded with intravenous needles, leaving huge raspberry colored splotches under her skin. Her legs were much thinner than I remembered.

The most frightening sounds escaped her lips as she struggled to breathe. Watching this, I also noticed something different about Grandma, her glasses were missing. Since I can remember, her eyes were magnified behind the same pair of glasses. The lenses and frames were yellowed with age. To me, the glasses were a natural part of Grandma's face.

Now they were gone.

I had promised myself that I was going to be strong for my mother and older sister. I thought I was the strong one in the family. I'm not as emotional as they are, and they needed me that day. But I couldn't hold out. I couldn't comfort them. I didn't want to comfort them. I wanted to be the one who could break down. Sensing this, my sister took me out into the hall and held me like a baby until the

tears stopped flowing.

Days like this filled the next few weeks. When we weren't at the hospital, we were home waiting by the phone. And waiting...and waiting...

Grandma's condition was stable. She had good days and bad days. One afternoon, I tried to talk to her, but she looked at me with nothing behind her eyes except confusion. My mom was with me and said to Grandma, "Mom, Deanna is talking to you."

No response.

Mom continued, "Don't you know who this is?" My mom grabbed my hand. Grandma looked at her and then at me for what seemed like forever. Finally she said, "She's awfully pretty, but I don't recognize her."

Who is she?"

Another couple of long days passed without any change, until the night the phone interrupted David Letterman. When I answered, I heard a woman's voice say, "Mrs. Raulston, I think you and your sisters should get here right away. Do you want us to call a priest?" I mumbled something I don't remember and hung up.

My mom and her sisters rushed to the hospital, but it was too late, Grandma was gone.

The days that followed were filled with family and friends, some laughter, but mostly tears. The question of the day was, "Are you all right?" To me, the answer to that should have been obvious.

Grandma wouldn't have liked

the preparations we were trying to make. We were planning everything we thought Grandma would approve of. She would have said, "Do whatever the hell you want," or "I don't give a damn what color dress I wear in the casket!" She just wanted to be left alone.

It has been almost a year since Grandma passed. She is happier now. She can have all the cigarettes she wants. The "petty cash" is endless. She can cheat at solitaire and eat ice cream by the gallon. But most importantly, it doesn't matter what day it is in heaven.

*Deanna Raulston is a Senior Communication major. She is also managing editor of the Clarion Call.*

## Students

(Cont. from pg. 1)

our efforts to recruit new student voters," said Goldstein.

Goldstein added, "The proposed decrease in state funding will decrease the quality of education for the State System students through increased class sizes, severe cuts to library resources, and reductions in academic departments."

"If the Governor's proposal is supported and the State System is not given the financial support it needs to maintain the current standard of educational quality, then the currently enrolled 99,800 students will face a future that could have been brighter. An education that could have been broader," Goldstein said. "If the State System of Higher Education is not maintained, the quality of Pennsylvania's future work-force will be one that could have been better."

"We are asking for our legislator's support in preventing any further damage to our education...The State System of Higher Education is an educational based university system- We can not afford to be treated as equals with a research based university. By placing a blanket 3.5% decrease on both university systems the Governor is not treating us fairly," stressed Goldstein.

Also in the morning the students had a meeting with state Representative Peter J. Daley II (D-Washington), a California University of Pennsylvania alumnus and advocate for the State System of Higher Education. Following the meeting students visited with their local legislators to deliver their messages in person.

Additionally, students attended afternoon seminars about the public policy process in Pennsylvania which were presented by several statewide associations, including American Association of Retired Persons, Labor Economics Conference, Pennsylvania Banking Association, Pennsylvania Business Roundtable, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Pennsylvania Retailers Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association and the Sierra Club.

Monica Douglas, a student member of the Board of Governors, added, "I felt the day was very successful. I had the opportunity to talk to fellow political colleagues from the Board of Governors and each of them commented on the massive impact the event had on all legislators."

Pleased with the overall

turnout of State System Day, Douglas said, "I would have liked to have seen more Clarion University representation. This is just the first step in the political process...we will not sit back with closed mouths."

The following students represented Clarion University at "State System Day 1992": Steve Antoniak, Jeffrey Bertrand, Kanili Bey, Christine Bracken, Chad Briggs, Brad Brenneman, Jennifer Brock, Jacquie Buerkle, Denise R. Bump, Jeff Burns, Andrea Cathcart, Patti Colaizzi, Linda Cherry, Dave Collins, Monica Douglas, Sheila Fitzgerald, Jill Fornelli, Jen Frey, Kristen Geyer, Ralph Godbolt, Rusty Griebel, Dennis Hall, Ray Henderson, Brian Hoover, Natalie Janovick, Brigitte Josefczyk, Keary Joyce, Chaz Kader, Crystal Knorr, Caroline Konitzky, Christinia MacDonald, Maureen Mackintosh, Marianne Martin, Amy Mennen, Andy Millerschoen, Jen Moore, Diane Newvine, Kash Patel, Mary Patterson, Michele Piccirillo, Stacy Pratt, Holly Racki, Suzanne Rafferty, Vanessa Reiter, Amy Schaub, Rodney Sherman, Scott Shoaf, Gara L. Smith, Tara Stahler and Mike Whitney

## Clarion professor co-authors book on Gulf War

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

"Real peace can be attained with justice and equity," said Dr. Dinawaz Siddiqui, professor of communication at Clarion and co-author of a new book due out this spring or summer.

Siddiqui and Dr. Abbass Al-Khafaja, associate professor of management and marketing at Slippery Rock University have completed a book *The Gulf War: Implications of Global Business and Media*.

Siddiqui hopes the book will help raise awareness of other cultures and eliminate stereotypes which are detrimental to a real understanding of the world. Siddiqui said they are writing the book to generate awareness of other cultures to prevent the possibility of a war happening again.

The book involves analysis of political maneuvers as well as an examination of business and

media functions.

Siddiqui feels that during the war, Americans were not given a true picture of the Muslim people and the Islamic religion.

The book also discusses the media's failure, "...to perform its function of being neutral and objective" during the Gulf War. His concern is that the media is not given access to direct sources of information and must often depend on official government sources such as military and government spokesmen. These sources are often later proven to be false.

During the Gulf War, the media was given information by the military concerning the accuracy of the U.S. Patriot Missile. The U.S. military claimed the weapon was 90 percent accurate in shooting down enemy missiles. Now, the Israeli government is alleging the missile hits its target only about half of the time.

Siddiqui went on to say that if this trend continues instead of

clarifying cross cultural issues, the media will only muddle them. However, if the media begins asking searching questions on real issues, the world will benefit.

The book tries to further attempts to understand other cultures by authentic sources rather than by "propaganda machines," said Siddiqui. He added that there is a false notion of self sufficiency by western scholars and students that they know enough about the world, while the truth is different.

Siddiqui has had numerous papers published on cross-cultural communication including the recent article, "Mass Media Analysis" published in the American Journal of Islamic Social Scientists. He was also recently elected as the focus presenter at the 1991 World Conference on Comparative Adult Education at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

Dr. Siddiqui recently co-authored a book entitled, *The Gulf War: Implications for Global Business and Media*.

## State bill proposed to combat underage drinking in universities

by Sherri White  
News Writer

The problem of alcohol consumption by underage college students has been introduced to the House of Representatives.

This policy has been brought up by Rep. Elinor Z. Taylor of Pennsylvania, Republican chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Taylor feels the proposal would require all college and universities to establish and enforce consistent and cohesive alcohol policies which conform to standards set by the Legislature, Health Department and Education Department.

In 1987, the House did establish a committee to investigate alcohol abuse on college campuses.

Much of the help came from the College Presidents' Task Force on Substance Abuse on Pennsylvania College and University campuses.

The task force has done

extensive work in formulating protocols on alcohol prevention, education, counseling and treatment, as well as restrictions on alcohol consumption on college campuses," said Taylor.

But Taylor believes, "...The Legislature should be actively involved in ensuring that these policies are indeed uniformly implemented and enforced."

Taylor explains her legislation would "require all institutions of higher education to have in place rules and regulations to meet minimum requirements for educating students and enforcing alcohol control policies."

Taylor's bill would ensure that a uniform standard is in place at all colleges throughout Pennsylvania.

Taylor's proposal would require an educational program focusing on alcohol and alcohol abuse in which students participation is mandatory.

It would also mandate and designate controllable areas for consumption of alcoholic

beverages by those of legal age.

Strong security would be given to assure that underage persons do not gain access to these areas.

Part of the policy would prohibit the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages at any function including athletic events and concerts, college property or sanctions.

The language of the policy protects against anything that "may produce intoxication when used as a beverage in sufficient quantities."

Taylor explains that "the time for the Legislature to get serious about this issue is long overdue."

"If the General Assembly fails to throw its full support behind these efforts by requiring minimum standards statewide, then we've undermined those very sincere efforts to address a very serious problem," said Taylor.

Taylor's proposal has been referred to the State House of Representatives Liquor Control Committee for consideration.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

A proposed bill would crack down on underage drinking in colleges across Pennsylvania.

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# University's buildings to be renovated

by Dorilee Raybuck  
News Writer

Three of Clarion University's buildings have been approved by state legislature for renovations.

Founders Hall is the first building to be renovated, followed by Montgomery Hall, which is located on the Venango campus of Clarion University.

The last of the three buildings to be renovated will be Harvey Hall.

Founders Hall has first priority because "the dependence on the facility for classroom, studio and office space is significant," said Clare Hiedler, director of facilities management and planning.

Montgomery Hall will be the second facility remodeled because the upper floors of the building need to be entirely renovated

before they are usable. Although Harvey Hall is in need of improvements, all of its square footage is still usable.

The primary funding for renovations comes from the state legislatures funding of capital projects.

The university must also fund a portion of the expense. These particular renovation proceedings were started in 1985. No money has been appropriated for the renovations but they are approved.

The starting dates for the renovations are not known at this time.

"However," said Hiedler, "the prospects appear to be brighter for sooner accomplishments of renovations rather than later."



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Founders will be the first of three buildings to be renovated due to a significant dependence on the building. Montgomery and Harvey are next in line.

## Campus writing project receives new federal funding

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

The Clarion University Penn Rivers Writing Project (PRWP) has recently received \$10,600 in funding for this year from the federal government.

The PRWP is one of 140 sites in the National Writing Project (NWP) spread all over the world.

The NWP is a program designed to assist school districts with the continued improvement of the instruction of writing and to teach the latest techniques in

evaluating student writing.

The federal funds will be matched by funds from Clarion University and the Samuel Justus Charitable Trust, while school districts help by reimbursing the teacher's tuition costs.

According to Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, "The federal funding is a testimonial to the strong record the NWP has had in improving instruction in schools across the country."

The NWP provides opportunities for teachers from all grade levels and any subject to gain knowledge in the teaching of writing and to teach others about the place of writing in learning.

The PRWP is one year old and serves the school districts of Riverview Intermediate Unit 6. The center of the program is a five week session in the summer, this year running from June 8 to July 10. There will also be a "Showcase on writing for

Learning" on Saturday, April 25 at Clarion University. The participants in last year's summer workshops will conduct workshops that are open to all area teachers.

"Teachers who have participated in the project have been most successful in carrying out their responsibilities," said Duke.

After receiving their five weeks of training, the teachers are required to present at least two inservice presentations and

to serve as a resource to the other teachers in their district.

Teachers are nominated by their school districts to participate in the project.

The funding of the PRWP allows them to provide modest stipends for the participants. The federal funding is expected to continue for at least the next three years.

The Penn Rivers Writing Project is one of eight such projects in Pennsylvania affiliated with the NWP.

## April fool's joke causes mass panic

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) Five employees of WNOR-FM have been suspended for broadcasting an April Fools' Day report that Virginia Beach's Mount Trashmore was going to explode.

Program director Buzz Knight and the station's morning team Tommy Griffiths, Henry Del Toro and Gigi Young were suspended Friday for two weeks. General manager Joe Schwartz was suspended for one week.

After Wednesday's hoax, alarmed listeners jammed area "911" numbers. The disc jockeys retracted the report after police contacted the station.

The Federal Communications Commission is investigating.

The suspensions were necessary to discipline the employees and to demonstrate to the public the station's "obligation to refrain from deliberate distortion or

falsification of programming," said Edward K. Christian, chief executive of Saga Communications, which owns WNOR.

Christian's statement did not say whether the employees would be paid during their suspensions.

Steven Goldstein, executive vice president of Saga, said the suspensions might help assuage the FCC. The commission could

fine WNOR up to \$25,000 or revoke its license.

But Goldstein said that "the most important thing is to maintain our reputation in the community. We certainly never intended for this to happen. There was absence of malice here."

There is no guarantee the FCC will be more lenient because of the suspensions, said FCC attorney Robert Somers.

**\*Picture Yourself!\***

If you're tired of seeing the same old faces in the yearbook-come have your picture taken and maybe we'll see you in the 1993 Sequelle.

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**Spring Break '92 at Summers!**

## Youngstown professor speaks on remembering the past

by Kelley Mahoney  
News Writer

After a brief welcome and introduction given on behalf of the university, Saul S. Friedman stepped onto the stage of the Hart Chapel Sunday evening.

Friedman is Professor of Jewish Holocaust and Middle Eastern Studies at Youngstown State University and has published seven books and eight PBS documentaries on the Holocaust.

"Zahor," which is the Jewish word for remembering was the main theme for the gathering.

"We are meeting to remember," said Friedman.

He began his lecture on the

basis of remembering and gave his audience three important words which he incorporated into three stories.

His stories explained the importance of those words to his audience. "Remembrance, education, and action," he stated. "Without these three words, we haven't fulfilled the need."

His first story, which integrated remembrance, dealt with children between the ages of 8-15 who were running to the United States from Nazi Germany for freedom.

Unfortunately, by the end of his story, the children were taken away to various concentration camps, never to be heard of

again.

"I am disappointed in civilization Friedman says. "There's no remembrance, just denial of its happenings."

His second story dealt around a personal experience that he and his daughter had upon filming his second film of Jewish history.

"This story is a realization of reality," he said. "My daughter, through this educational experience, finally understood the suffering."

His third story dealt with action and the happenings of the Jews, even today, in Syria. "Why?" he asked. "There's just not any concern."

Before Friedman closed with a poem he said, "They need help. We have an obligation to remember the Holocaust. An obligation to teach about it and an obligation to take action to

eliminate its reoccurrences. These people in Syria need hope."

A reception in honor of Friedman was given after his speech in the Hart Chapel basement.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of March 30 through April 5.

On March 30, a text book was reported stolen from room 254 in Carlson library. The text book described as a Bevington edition of the complete works of Shakespeare, is dull red in color with a cloth texture cover with a five by seven picture of Shakespeare on the front. It is valued at \$48.11. An investigation is pending.

Fire crackers were thrown from the fourth floor of Campbell Hall onto the parking lot on March 30. An investigation is pending.

Sometime between March 28 and March 30, unknown persons destroyed a red couch, a gray chair and a table on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall. The upholstery was ripped off and the stuffing removed from the couch and chair. Damage is reported at \$867.29. An investigation is pending.

Someone kicked in the door panel of the men's rest room in Harvey Hall on April 2. This is the second time in the past two weeks this incident has occurred. An investigation is pending.

On April 2, a brown leather portfolio was stolen from a parked vehicle in lot "J". It contained a check, papers and letters. An investigation is pending.

On April 3, at approximately 1:15 a.m., an unknown person pulled a fire alarm station on the second floor of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

Around 2:00 a.m. on April 3, it was discovered that someone damaged eight ceiling tiles and poked holes in three other ceiling tiles on the second floor, B wing of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

On April 3, at approximately 1:09 a.m., a fire alarm pull station was activated on the third floor, north wing of Nair Hall. An investigation is pending.

Between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on April 3, an unknown person unrolled the fire hose on the third floor of Campbell Hall. An investigation is pending.

Criminal mischief was reported in the basement of Campbell Hall on April 5. The lid of a washer was damaged. An investigation is pending.

The convex mirror near the day care center was reported stolen on April 5. An investigation is pending.

On April 6, a Panasonic Telephone, model KXT 2320 was stolen from McEntire sometime between April 3 and April 6. An investigation is pending.

If anyone has any information concerning these and other crimes, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

## Students to participate in sexual harassment survey this week

The Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment is conducting a survey this week of all undergraduate students to determine the nature and extent of sexual harassment at Clarion University. The anonymous results of the survey will help Clarion University deal more effectively with this serious problem.

The experiences and perceptions of Clarion University students are of utmost importance to the Commission. Students should be aware that some of the questions are highly personal and may be uncomfortable to answer.

However, the information obtained through this survey will be kept strictly confidential and only reported in aggregate form. The survey results will be shared with the campus community in a forum presentation and through other appropriate means in Fall 1992.

The entire undergraduate student body of Clarion University is being asked to complete and return the survey to designated campus drops in a one week period, April 8 to April

sexual harassment, please contact Ralph Watkins, Social Equity Office at 226-2109 or any member of the panel of advisors.

The full copy of the policy is available in the 1991-92 calendar/handbook and in booklet form from the Office of Social Equity.

**Editor's note: The preceeding story involving the sexual harassment survey is being run for the second straight week. The editors of the Call feel this is an important issue which needs to be addressed by all members of the Clarion University community.**

*Courtesy of the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment*

The partners and professional staff of KPMG Peat Marwick are pleased to announce that

**Shelly L. Rhoades**  
**Timothy K. Winchell**

have joined our firm as assistant accountants.

**KPMG** Peat Marwick

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All students applying for any type of financial aid for the fall must complete a PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Application by May 1. Even if you wish to apply for a Stafford Student Loan, you must complete the PHEAA application. Students from all states must use the PHEAA application. The applications are available in 104 Egbert on Clarion's campus and the Administrative office in Frame Hall on Venango campus.



## Outside Clarion

## Patriot anti-missiles not as accurate as reported

Compiled from the AP service  
by Shannon SkomraNational  
NewsMassive explosion  
rocks Texas

A flaming explosion so powerful that it could be felt 140 miles away has flattened homes in the Brenham, Texas area.

An underground pipeline blew in a rural area about seven miles out of the town.

A six year old boy is dead and at least 16 more are injured. Firefighters aren't sure how to put out the 30 foot high plume of flame that remains.

Officials aren't sure whether it was petroleum gas or methanol that was in the line.

Governor Ann Richards will be asked to declare the scene a disaster area.

Patriot reports may  
be off the mark

An army official has told a house panel Tuesday, that the Patriot anti-missile didn't do as well in the Persian Gulf War as originally believed. The report says the missiles intercepted only 60 percent of the Iraqi scuds they were launched against. Some experts think that 60 percent is too high. They say the army can really only claim one intercept, something the army disputes.

U.N. trying to save  
ozone layer faster

A U.N. official is calling for a faster phaseout of the chemicals that destroy the earth's ozone layer. The head of the U.N.'s environmental program says the use of chlorofluorocarbons should be banned by the end of 1995.

The official says the change would prevent four and a half million cases of skin cancer and 350 thousand cases of blindness.

Roe vs. Wade may  
be overturned

The Bush Administration is seeking to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion. The administration asked the high court, Monday, to uphold a Pennsylvania law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires women to notify their husbands before ending the pregnancy. The Justice Department says that women do not have a fundamental right to abortion and the 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided.

College students charged  
with vote-buying

The student government election at the University of Akron landed in the lap of the student court after the winners of the election were disqualified for alleged vote-buying.

If the court agrees to hear the case, a settlement conference would be held; if no agreement can be reached, the matter would be brought to trial.

## International

New claims  
over fleet

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is making new claims for the former Soviet Union's Black Sea Fleet, which is also claimed by Ukraine. Yeltsin's decree leaves some room for negotiation such as, some ships will be transferred to Ukraine, while the rest stay under the command of the CIS (Commonwealth of Independent States). It comes as a response to the Ukrainian president's claim that the ships are Ukrainian.

## State

Man arrested  
for murder of little girl

Philadelphia police have arrested a man in the murder of a four year old girl whose body was found in a cardboard box in 1988. The defendant, Walter Ogrod, lived across the street from Barbara Jean Horn when she was murdered. Police have not released any information on what led to the arrest or any possible motives for the killing.

Medical treatment  
may be preplanned

The Pennsylvania House and Senate passed a bill Tuesday, that would allow people to say in advance what kind of medical treatment they want if they become incapacitated.

The proposal would let Pennsylvanians fill out a legally binding form detailing what kinds of treatment they want or don't want.

Supporters say the bill is needed because medical technology can keep terminally ill patients alive for years against their wishes.

University honors Heinz Carnegie Mellon University remembered a late Pennsylvania senator Monday by renaming its public affairs college the H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Management.

The new college's dean, Alfred Blumstein, said the senator and other members of the Heinz family had contributed generously to the school for years. Heinz also taught industrial administration at Carnegie Mellon for one year.

## FEATURES

'Kix' plans to rock  
campus with concertby Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

"Energetic, energetic, energetic, energetic!" These are the words lead singer Steve Whiteman uses to describe the band, Kix's style. On April 29 Kix will bring the classic sound of their new album, "Hot Wire," to Clarion's own Tippin Gymnasium.

Originally from Maryland, the band began gaining fans with the release of their 1981 self-titled debut album. Their successive albums "Cool Kids" (1983) and "Midnite Dynamite" (1985), provided momentum for their increased popularity. In 1988 the band achieved success with their hit single, "Don't Close your Eyes."

"Hot Wire" features "blazingly fast rock n' roll songs about girls, girls, girls!" says bassist and songwriter Donnie Purnell. "We're not moving into radically different territory. It's a rock n' roll band singing about the same things rock n' rollers have been singing about for a long time, but we've been finding new and interesting ways to talk about it."

"The lead single, 'Girl Money,' is a kind of a talking song," said Whiteman. "It's real different, a bit of a departure from just singing. It's got character."

Other selections from "Hot Wire" include "Rock N' Roll Overdose," "Luv-A-Holic" and the title track. All are prime examples of the Kix approach: a mixture of classic rock and roll with its roots in blues. Says Purnell, "'Hot Wire' is all electric guitars. It's a real high



UAB photo

Clarion's spring concert will feature the band Kix and will be held April 29 at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

The release of "Blow My Fuse" enabled Kix to open for groups such as Whitesnake and Ratt. After 12 years of performing at bars, Kix shows have maintained high energy. "Every time we hit the stage our goal, if it could be measured on a

Richter scale, would be to equal the energy of the San Francisco earthquake. That's what we attempt to put into every show," said Purnell. Tickets are on sale now for Kix's performance in B-57 Carlson. Clarion students pay \$6 and general admission is \$10.

## EARTH DAY CONCERT

APRIL 25 &amp; 26

STEVENS HALL FIELD

If raining, concert will be moved to Tippin Gym

WHAT'S  
HAPPENING...  
IN CLARION...

- April 9 Teacher Recruiting Fair, (Tippin), 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Tennis vs. Robert Morris
- April 10 Kirsten Johnson, BFA Senior Art Exhibit, Reception, 7-9 p.m.
- April 9-11 Drama prod "Dark of the Moon," (Little Theatre), 8 p.m.
- April 13 Bloodmobile, (Tippin), 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- April 15 Easter Vacation begins, 10 p.m.
- April 21 Easter Vacation ends, 8 a.m.  
Faculty Recital, Brent Register & Paula Amrod, (Aud), 8:15 p.m.
- April 26 Symphonic Band President's Concert, (Aud), 2:30 p.m.
- April 25 & 26 Earth Day Concert, Stevens Hall Field

## ON THE ROAD...

- April 10 WPXI 28th Asics Roundball Classic, U.S. East vs. U.S. West, City/WPIAL vs. Quad-A/West Penn All Stars, Civic Arena
- April 11 Women's softball at California, 1 p.m.
- April 14 Baseball at Lockhaven
- April 17 Track at Grove City

COLLEGE CAMPUS  
NEWSCompiled by Michelle Sporer  
News EditorHigh school students aid  
archeologists at Mercyhurst  
The Merciad

Gifted students at Erie area high schools have an opportunity to work with Mercyhurst's Archaeology Department. Students will help clean and catalogue artifacts from the Native American burial grounds. Mercyhurst and area high-schools' gifted programs were affiliated in the past. An interest in archaeology was expressed and the program was developed.

Mercyhurst offers new  
program  
The Merciad

Mercyhurst will be the first college in the world to offer an undergraduate program for training intelligence analysts, this fall. Qualifications for the program include an understanding of cultures, being able to read foreign languages and have an ability to produce reports, just to name a few.

AIDS victim speaks at EUP  
Spectator

A teen AIDS victim recently shared her story to students at Edinboro University, of how the disease has affected her life.

Nineteen year old Krista Blake was infected with the HIV virus when she was just 16, as a result of sex without the use of a condom. Blake had been infected with the disease for two years before she realized she had it. It wasn't until her freshman year in college that she began experiencing symptoms that HIV positive people go through.

Blake was hospitalized on March 12 for her first HIV-related illness. She was told on Friday the 13, that she had AIDS.

Blake continues to go on the lecture route, talking to high school and college students about her life and the disease.

Blake is also bringing suit against the man who infected her with the virus. He knew he was HIV positive but neglected to inform her of his condition.

IUP professor  
wins travel grant  
The Penn

An Indiana of Pennsylvania professor recently won a \$6,000 grant to India. Dr. Edward W. Gondolf, a sociology-anthropology professor, received the Fulbright Grant through the Fulbright Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency.

The program will enable 1,800 people to travel to distant lands for the 1992-93 academic year. Approximately 5,000 grants are given out each year to United States teachers, scholars and students. These people can then study and instruct in more than 130 countries.

These people were selected according to their professional and academic qualities as well as their capability and desire to interact and share ideas with people of foreign cultures.

The program was established by congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas in 1946.

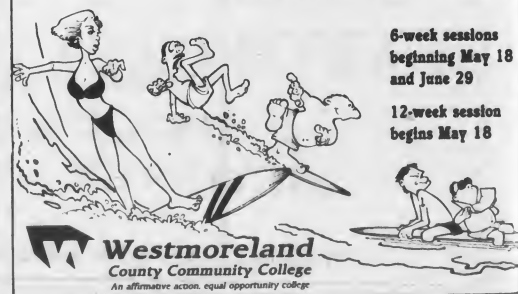
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early to  
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**WHOA**, wait a minute. What about that class you need to graduate?

Why not squeeze a few credits into your summer break? Check out Westmoreland County Community College - 3 sessions, flexible hours and no Friday classes! And the tuition is under 40 clams (that's \$39 per credit for Westmoreland County residents).

For a summer class schedule call 1-800-262-2103,  
ext. 4077.

Think WCCC this summer.





# Wecht addresses JFK's murder

by Amy Gerkin  
Assistant Features Editor

Who shot John F. Kennedy? This controversial question has been asked more than several times for almost 30 years and the mystery has yet to be solved.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, a famed clinical pathologist and consultant for the movie, "JFK," spoke at Hart Chapel on April 3.

The main focus of the program was centered on the doctors who performed JFK's autopsy the night of his death, and whether or not it was possible that the assassination was caused by a single "magic" bullet.

Wecht began his presentation by giving a brief history on how people felt about John F. Kennedy. There were as many celebrating JFK's death as there were mourning. Wecht noted that even school children in the south cheered when the word was out that the president was assassinated.

Wecht went into detail on how JFK was shot and killed. According to Wecht, Kennedy was sitting on the right side in the back seat of a convertible limousine. His wife, Jacqueline, was to the left of him and Governor and Mrs. Connely were in front of him.

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After Kennedy was shot, Oswald was stopped for interrogation. Before he was shot and killed by Jack Ruby, Oswald was questioned for 12 hours, but according to Wecht, "nobody took one note during the interrogation."

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There are so many suggestions, reasonings and arguments

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A book which is to be released soon concerning this topic is "JFK: Conspiracy of Silence," written by Dr. James Crenshaw.

Maybe someday the JFK mystery will be completely solved but until then the controversy continues.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

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Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

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For more information concerning campus events,

226-2505

To The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: Being your sweetheart is a honor you've given me No words can express how proud I am to be But I'll do my best to be the best so that you will see. I'm the sweetheart of KDR, the best fraternity I love you guys! Michelle

## Annual run for Special Olympics is scheduled

by Dave Vioral  
Features Writer

Tomorrow, more than 90 combined members of both the Delta Chi fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will run approximately 100 miles from Pittsburgh to Clarion to benefit Clarion County Special Olympics.

This seventh annual event is expected to raise more than \$500 for the Special Olympics program. The money collected is being donated by local businesses.

This is the third year that Alpha Sigma Tau has joined Delta Chi in the charity fundraiser. To date, the event has raised more than \$3000.

The run will begin at approximately 6 p.m. Friday afternoon on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. Each runner is

needed to complete a leg of about 1 mile in order to finish the 100 mile course.

If all goes according to plan, the last runner should reach the park across from the courthouse at about 10 a.m. on Saturday.

# Production offers mystical plot

by Angel Napolitano  
Features Writer

"Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney will conclude the theatre season at Clarion. The performance will run through April 11 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

The play is set in rural North Carolina. It is based on the haunting ballad of "Barbara Allen." It tells the story of an elfin witch boy who beheld Barbara Allen and immediately fell in love. He is granted human form to woo and marry her on the condition that she remain true to him.

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Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theatre and play director said, "This play reveals that although it is based on a legend, that self-righteousness and religiosity can be an instrument for demonic triumph. The students involved in this play will have an opportunity to rethink the true and natural meaning of love."

Admission is free to students with valid I.D. cards



Karen Blanco/Clarion Call  
Clarion concludes the theatre season with the production of "Dark of the Moon," performed through April 11 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

## Movie Review:

# 'My Cousin Vinny' provides laughs

by John Spare  
Features Writer

"My Cousin Vinny"

Starring: Joe Pesci

Ralph Macchio

Marisa Tomei

Fred Gwynne

Written by: Dale Launer  
Directed by: Jonathan Lynn

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Vincent Gambini (Joe Pesci) is no Perry Mason. However, who and what he really is makes for an even more interesting character. Vinny is a small time Brooklyn lawyer who finally passed the bar exam on his sixth try. He has never defended a

murder case, let alone practiced in a courtroom. He dismisses witnesses by saying "I got no more use for this guy here," and the farthest south he has ever been is the Jersey state line. All of this changes, however, when he is forced to venture to the culturally different world of Alabama and defend his cousin (Ralph Macchio) and a paranoid friend when they are accused of murdering a convenience store clerk.

This is one of the best acted, funniest films that I have seen in quite some time. Granted, the audience has to suspend their disbelief and roll with the story, but if this is done I can guarantee

some well deserved laughs.

Besides the major storyline of "My Cousin Vinny," there are two major elements that contribute the most to this film: characters and subplots.

The character of Vincent Gambini is really the same character that Pesci won a supporting Oscar for in "Goodfellas": a wise-cracking, grumpy, little Italian murderer. There is a minor twist, however. Here, Pesci plays a wise-cracking, grumpy, little Italian lawyer. He's a natural at playing a character like this and I really don't think that any other actor could have played the role with the same amount of effortless

charm.

Lisa, Vinny's girlfriend, was played by the beautiful Marisa Tomei. She was able to carry her comedic weight throughout the course of the picture. Actually, she had some of the best lines, along with the best wardrobe. Tomei has a definite career on the big screen ahead of her.

Ralph Macchio makes his return to the screen as Vinny's condemned cousin. I'm not a big fan of Macchio. I just can't shake that "Karate Kid" image I have of him. As far as acting goes, he's okay, if not a little annoying, but here he's very believable as a frightened boy who's afraid of dying in the electric chair.

Fred Gwynne, Herman Munster himself, is also on hand as the strictly by-the-book judge who doesn't approve of Vinny's courtroom manner. Gwynne takes away the stereotypical image of what a cold Southern judge is imagined to be like and adds his own interpretation to create a truly serious character who always seems to foil the majority of Gambini's jokes.

The subplots in "My Cousin Vinny" really keep the film moving at an excellent pace, never letting up on the

momentum. There is a running joke that finds Vinny in contempt of court because the judge doesn't like his appearance. It was very effective.

Perhaps the funniest subplot deals with Gambini's attempt to get \$200 from a local who lost a pool game to Lisa. This scene is related to Eddie Murphy's classic bar room speech in "48 Hrs.," but it takes on an entirely different aspect making for a genuinely hilarious moment.

Dale Launer's screenplay is consistently funny, which is even more impressive considering that he wrote it on his own. Most comedies are written by a team of writers so that they can bounce punchlines between each other to see what works. It seems that Launer has a natural gift for comedy.

I was also very impressed that by the film's end the courtroom scenes were as intense as those found in "The Jagged Edge" and "Presumed Innocent." Even though the film dealt with the trial in a realistic manner it still kept its sense of humor about it.

If you're looking for a truly great comedy that you don't have to be brain dead to appreciate, I highly recommend seeing "My Cousin Vinny."

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Dale Launer's screenplay is consistently funny, which is even more impressive considering that he wrote it on his own. Most comedies are written by a team of writers so that they can bounce punchlines between each other to see what works. It seems that Launer has a natural gift for comedy.

I was also very impressed that by the film's end the courtroom scenes were as intense as those found in "The Jagged Edge" and "Presumed Innocent." Even though the film dealt with the trial in a realistic manner it still kept its sense of humor about it.

If you're looking for a truly great comedy that you don't have to be brain dead to appreciate, I highly recommend seeing "My Cousin Vinny."

## Annual run for Special Olympics is scheduled

by Dave Vioral  
Features Writer

Tomorrow, more than 90 combined members of both the Delta Chi fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will run approximately 100 miles from Pittsburgh to Clarion to benefit Clarion County Special Olympics.

This seventh annual event is expected to raise more than \$500 for the Special Olympics program. The money collected is being donated by local businesses.

This is the third year that Alpha Sigma Tau has joined Delta Chi in the charity fundraiser. To date, the event has raised more than \$3000.

The run will begin at approximately 6 p.m. Friday afternoon on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. Each runner is

needed to complete a leg of about 1 mile in order to finish the 100 mile course.

If all goes according to plan, the last runner should reach the park across from the courthouse at about 10 a.m. on Saturday.

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Michelle

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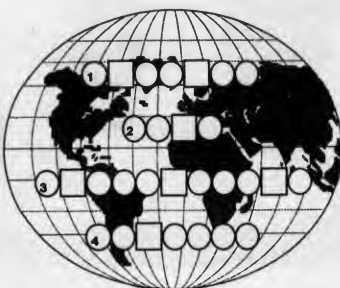
# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



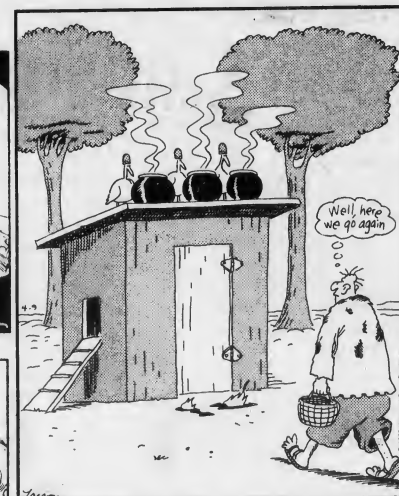
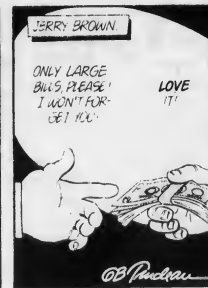
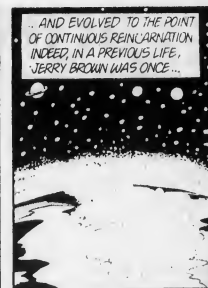
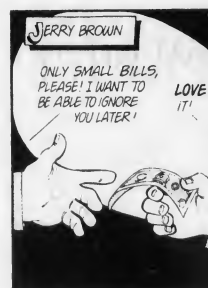
This South American country rests on the southern tip of Brazil, east of Argentina.

1. The customary beliefs, social forms and material traits transmitted to succeeding generations.
2. A hairy annual Asian bean grown for its protein and oil-rich seeds and for forage and soil improvement.
3. The science of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock and preparing these products for man's use.
4. The most common language spoken in Latin America.



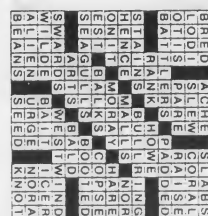
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Medieval chicken coops

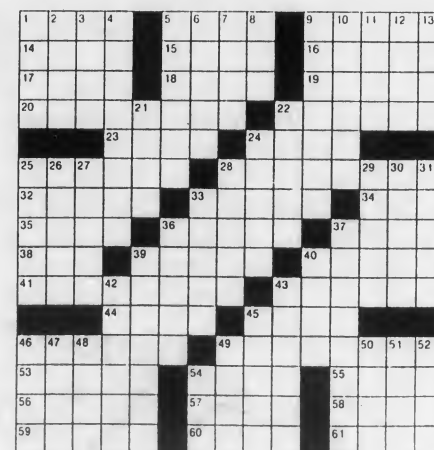
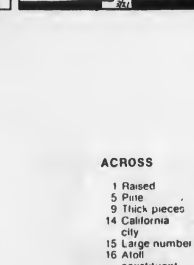
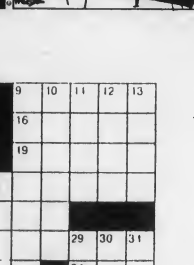
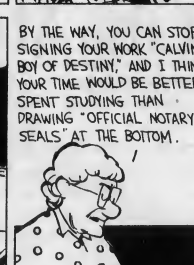
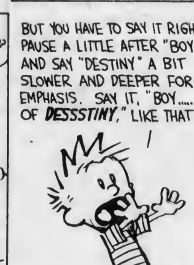
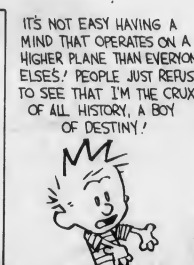
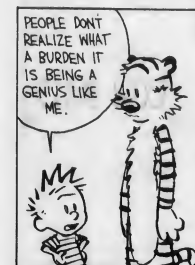
## PUZZLE SOLUTION



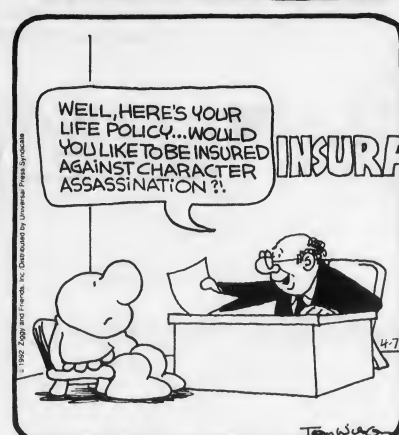
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Raised
- 5 Pine
- 9 Truck pieces
- 14 California city
- 15 Large number
- 16 Atoll
- 17 constituent
- 18 Whistle
- 19 Pull up
- 20 Fighters
- 22 cell
- 23 Emmeence
- 24 Julia Ward
- 25 Discolor
- 28 Type of arena
- 32 Therefore
- 33 Shopping places
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 "Step - ..."
- 36 Scotch inlet
- 37 Fast animal
- 38 Superlative ending
- 39 Hesitates
- 40 Tree-covered spot
- 41 Birds
- 43 Kick
- 44 Liberal
- 45 Hairless
- 46 Grassy areas
- 49 Type of breeze
- 53 Oscar

### DOWN

- 1 Small lump
- 2 Foster
- 3 Correct (a manuscript)
- 4 Neighborhood
- 5 Poplar trees
- 6 Lewis and
- 7 Possessive
- 8 Wool source
- 9 Writes poorly
- 10 What worker
- 11 Barren
- 12 Headquarters
- 13 Waiter
- 21 Narrow road
- 22 Name for a bird
- 24 Dances
- 25 Footwear
- 26 Tight
- 27 Girl's name
- 28 Doggy sounds
- 29 Not
- 30 Scandinavian
- 31 Gluttony

- 33 Hoods
- 36 Certain
- 37 Fool
- 39 Loads
- 40 Young animal
- 42 variety
- 43 Sewed
- 45 Brown shade
- 46 Amp
- 47 Trick
- 48 Inter
- 49 Merchandise
- 50 Sacred
- 51 Mr. Wolfe
- 52 Mild rash
- 54 Vehicle



# WCUC holds DJ marathon

by Natalie White and  
Chad Fisher  
Features Writers

This past week 91.7 WCUC has been doing its annual 24 hour DJ marathon for the Mental Health Retardation Agency of Clarion County. Throughout the week many disc jockey tag-teams have braved fatigue and performed for 24 hours on the air. However, tomorrow morning, Friday, April 10, 1992 at 6:00 a.m. a show will be aired that is unlike any others.

The "Breakthrough Rock Showcase" will be on the air for 24 hours beginning tomorrow morning at 6:00 a.m. with all sorts of surprises. It will be bringing Clarion "unsigned" rock throughout the entire day instead of the unusual one hour usually heard on Friday nights at 9:00 p.m.

Some extra bonuses for the listeners will be the several live interviews happening throughout the day with the many bands featured on the Breakthrough Rock Showcase. What? Live interviews!? Yes, that's right live interviews.

Interviews for the day will include a special lunch time relax trip with an alternative rock band the Prodigy's, from Erie.

Another will be an after dinner interview with Pittsburgh's long time band Dr. No.

And let's not forget the highlight of the day as the Showcase brings Clarion a special live, in the booth, re-visit from Big Bad Wolf. Big Bad Wolf appeared on the Showcase about two months ago and bit Clarion with their ferocious rock and roll style. And now they're back again to do it all over. This



The university's second "Wellness Fair" was held April 8 from noon to 6 p.m. in Tippin Gym. Various workshops and health screenings were available.

time however, some live, acoustical jamming will be in the line-up.

Additional interviews, via the telephone, will include Blackboard Jungle, Pariah and

others from all corners of the country. All of the bands being played, featured and interviewed throughout the day tomorrow are sure to someday be in leading rock magazines, major rocks

tours, and, of course, MTV.

If you're listening tomorrow to the "Breakthrough Rock Showcase" you can say you heard them first on 91.7 WCUC.

Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

## Christine Arnold rescues 'Dark of the Moon'

Freshman Christine Arnold demonstrated remarkable heroism as she saved the production, "Dark of the Moon."

On Wednesday night, five days before the show was scheduled

to open, the leading lady role of Barbara Allen was vacated by Andrea Maitland due to the illness of her father.

Without blinking an eye, Arnold stepped immediately into

position of understudy. Without knowing whether or not she would ultimately play the part, she began learning the lines. The play is 76 pages long and she is in seven of the nine

scenes. By last Friday night, she was in command of the lines and by Sunday, the role.

When students asked why she was doing it and how she felt about it, she said, "I felt concerned about Andrea. I knew how I felt when I was in 'Phantom of the Opera' and my mother got sick. And I'm doing it because it has got to be done."

Her actions have pulled the cast together and instead of falling apart, they are determined to have the best of all shows.

Arnold is from Erie and is majoring in psychology. Her leading man, senior Scott Burden, is a theatre major from St. Mary's.

--courtesy of Theatre department

## Greeks compete in olympics

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Friendly competition has engulfed the campus this past week. From April 4 to April 12 the Clarion's annual Greek Week has been celebrated by both campus sororities and fraternities.

The week incorporates various olympic events which each greek organization participates in, along with a greek week banner contest. Culminating the

festivities on April 12 is the "greek sing."

On April 4 Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa placed first in the long distance run which was held in Tippin Gym at 10 a.m. The "greek lift," a weight lifting competition was held on April 5 at 6:30 p.m. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity walked away champions from this event. A volleyball match was held April 6 at 7 p.m. in Tippin Gym. The Delta Zetas and the Sigma Phi Epsilon

brothers triumphed in this event.

The week continued with a greek bowl (trivial pursuit questions) on April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Hart Chapel and a swimming competition on April 8 at 8 p.m.

The "greek sing" will be held April 12 at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. For this segment of the olympics each greek organization must perform a formal and informal song. An awards reception will be held at 7 p.m. the same night as the finale to the week.

**HEALTHFUL HINT:** What's the first thing you should do to treat an injury?

Apply ice. This is the safest, cheapest and most effective form of treatment. With acute injuries such as torn ligaments, muscle strains and bruises, start icing as soon as possible. Even if you're on your way to the doctor, starting to ice the injury right away will help speed recovery. Not only does ice relieve pain, but it also slows blood flow, thereby reducing internal bleeding and swelling. This in turn helps limit tissue damage and hastens the healing process.

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## SPORTS

# Herman's boys of summer take one of two from Edinboro

by Mike Caruso  
Sports Writer

The Clarion University baseball squad finally received some "playing weather" from mother nature this week, as they used the spring conditions to notch the first PSAC victory of the season in a double header split with Edinboro.

Monday's twin bill was the first competitive action that the club has experienced since their seven game, spring break trip to Florida which occurred one month ago.

Head coach Rich Herman was "pleased with the overall performance of the team", but has mentioned that, "the 30 day lay-off, threw off our execution somewhat".

The Golden Eagles dropped game 1 of the twin bill 8-5, but came back to record a 10-4 victory in game two of the PSAC West Affair.

Lefty Brad Frazier got the starting nod for CUP in the first game, and pitched well with pre-

scouts from both the Mets and the Angels on-hand to see him throw.

Left fielder John Shedd started things off with a walk for the Golden Eagles in the bottom of the first inning, and was moved to second base by a sacrifice from Bill "Havo" Garroway.

Brett Houy then reached base on an error, while driving Shedd home, for the first run of the game.

A Marc Keller single then scared Houy and gave the Golden Eagles a 2-0 lead that stood until the third inning.

In the top of the third, Frazier ran into some tough luck as the 'Boro scored four un-earned runs to take a 4-2 advantage, and give them the lead they would never relinquish.

Singles by Sam Kirk, Dave Skovera, and an RBI base hit by catcher Scott Rhoades brought the Eagles to within one run in the fourth inning, but they would be as close as CUP could get in this game.

The fighting Scots scored four



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Shortstop Dave Skovera (far left) tags the 'Boro runner attempting to steal second, while John Quahliero (10) looks on. Frosh Marc Grommes threw the bullet to nail the runner.

more runs in the top of the seventh and final inning, as Marty Valentic was called upon to dowse the fire for Clarion.

Valentic recorded the final two outs of the inning, but the damage was done as the score was now 8-3 Edinboro.

An Andy Workinger two-run double cut the lead to 8-5, but that's how it ended as the Golden Eagles dropped game one.

Brian Wojtalik went the distance for CUP in game two, giving up four runs on four hits and recording five strike-outs on the mound.

The Golden Eagles were down 2-0 in the third inning when John

Quahliero scored on a John Shedd sac fly to center, that cut the 'Boro lead in half.

Clarion added two more runs in the fourth as a Workinger single, Keller walk, Popovich sacrifice, and Qua base hit gave them a 3-2 lead.

Edinboro struck back in the fifth, scoring two runs and regaining the lead 4-3, but the Golden Eagles went off in the bottom -half of the inning scoring six runs and taking the lead for good.

John Shedd had two hits and two RBI in the inning, and was joined by Workinger, Skovera, and Grommes on the Clarion

RBI attack.

CUP picked up their final run in the sixth inning when DH Brian Popovich knocked in Brett Houy to complete the ten-run, nine hit attack that saw Edinboro go through four pitchers.

All in all, Coach Herman feels he has "a good bunch of players with positive attitudes" on his '92 squad. Herman also mentioned that "baseball in the PSAC West is very competitive this season with six top quality teams competing for the title".

The Golden Eagles next home game is scheduled for Sunday against Lock Haven.



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

Junior hurler Brian Wojtalik earned a victory on Monday as the Golden Eagles beat Edinboro, 10-4.



# Clarion women's softball team splits two at Mercyhurst College

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Softball team recently returned from Florida, going 3-3 down south. The lady Golden Eagles opened their Northeastern slate on Tuesday as they split a doubleheader at Mercyhurst.

The two games against the Lady Lakers marked Clarion's first taste of competition in almost a month.

Clarion was nipped in game one of the twinbill, 2-1.

Junior hurler Janine Hayward pitched well but was the victim of a lack of run support from her offense. Hayward threw all

seven innings, striking out three. She took the loss but only gave up five hits and two free passes in the contest. Only one run in the 2-1 loss was earned.

The offense woke up in the seventh inning to score their only run of the game, but it was too little and too late. Shortstop Amy Olshenske reached base in the seventh via an error but was forced at second on a Tracey Speerhas ground out. Two batters later, after a walk and the Laker's second error of the inning, Kami Rickert stepped to the plate with the bases jam packed. She drove in Clarion's only run on a ground out but that is all the lady Eagles could

muster and they came up one run short.

Clarion's offense only managed two hits in the low scoring affair. Speerhas and Mary Jo Goyak had the only clean hits.

The second game of the doubleheader provided a little more offense than the first with Clarion crossing the plate six times to the host's two runs.

The Golden Eagle bats fared a bit better the second time around, collecting eight hits. Cleanup hitter Tracey Speerhas and fifth place hitter Laurie Neidig sparked the Clarion offense. Both collected two hits and two runs scored apiece.

It wasn't that the Golden Eagles had a lot of hits in game two, it's that the hits came at opportune times. The fifth inning keyed the win for Clarion. The Golden Eagles scored four runs in the fifth, all with two outs. Speerhas singled, Neidig walked and co-captain Jane Hogue all reached to keep the inning alive. With two outs and the bases loaded, second baseman Karen Musante and Rickert came through with clutch, back-to-back two run singles to give Clarion a comfortable lead and all they would need.

Melissa Shrawder pitched five innings and got the win. The

Lady Lakers got to her in the fifth for two runs but both were unearned. She threw smoke, striking out six.

"It was the best game I've ever seen her pitch," head coach Diana Schwartz noted. "Both of our pitchers had a great day."

Hayward pitched the final two innings for the save. Hayward threw nine innings on the day allowing only one earned run.

The Golden Eagles play today at Shippensburg (3 p.m.). Then travel away two more times before their home opener. The ladies visit Cal and IUP before their first home game on Saturday, April 18 vs. "the Rock".

# NHL players strike threatens beginning of Stanley Cup playoffs

TORONTO (AP) \_ With the NHL regular season just about history, can the Stanley Cup playoffs be far behind?

The question of the playoffs, which were scheduled to start on Wednesday, became bigger with each passing day of the NHL strike.

As the strike went into its third day, six more regular-season

games had gone by the boards, making it nine over the first two days.

Nine regular season games on Saturday and 10 on Sunday had to be cancelled. Last Thursday's developments didn't inspire much confidence for a quick settlement.

The NHL Players Association said it offered two new contract

proposals to management, but was rejected both times.

"We again have moved on several issues," said Washington Capitals goaltender Mike Liut, a member of the NHLPA negotiating committee. "But they haven't moved at all."

"I don't know what the solution is."

Liut said the proposals were made at a meeting Thursday with NHL president John Ziegler. Also present was Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHLPA. There were no owners at the meeting.

Ziegler's definition of the meeting was different than Liut's - he described it as purely "exploratory" and denied that any proposals had been made by the union.

"If they used the word proposals, that is not correct," said Bill Wilkerson, a spokesman for Ziegler. "No new proposals were presented."

The union said it was preparing a position statement for Ziegler to take with him to a Board of Governors meeting in New York on Monday. But Liut did not hold out much hope that the owners would respond

positively.

"Whether they feel there's any ground for settlement, that's anybody's guess," Liut said. "We put out a proposal (Thursday) and they said no. We put out another and they said no."

"They never countered with a proposal. After a while, it becomes counter-productive."

Asked if he thought there would be a quick resolution to the strike, Liut responded:

"Possibly not. Right now we're negotiating against ourselves and I'm not sure the players would agree to the concessions that we are making at this point."

Among the main sticking points in the negotiations are free agency, playoff money, the structure of the draft and the licensing of products, which encompasses the lucrative hockey card market.

It is this last item which has caused a considerable rift between the sides.

For some 20 years, the players have received the major portion of trading card revenues - at present, they get about \$11 million of the \$16 million available each year.

The owners wish to negotiate a more equal "partnership" - say, 50-50. The players have balked at negotiating in this area.

They seem closer on the other issues.

"We moved closer to their position on Sunday," Liut said, referring to marathon negotiations over the weekend during which the players thought they had a new collective bargaining agreement.

He said he didn't think the union could make any more concessions to close the gap.

"We've made movements today," he said. "We can't possibly make any more."

The NHLPA membership overwhelmingly voted 560-4 to reject the owners' last proposal, setting into motion on Wednesday the first league-wide strike in the NHL's 75-year history.

At this point, Liut isn't even sure if there's more room for negotiation.

"(The owners') position hasn't changed," he said. "It's the same as it was last week."

# Golden Eagle men's and women's track teams set for 1992 season

Clarion University Women's track started their season on Sunday, March 22 at the Towson Invitational by placing 6th out of eleven teams with 33 points.

The blend of old and new faces on this year's Golden Eagle squad may be just what the doctor ordered for second-year head coach Ron Wiser.

The team is coming off a disappointing 1991 season that saw them finish tenth out of 12 teams in the PSAC.

"When I took over this job, I knew that it was going to take time to turn it around," said Wiser. "I figured that, given time, it would happen within the next four or five years after I got the job. All the signs so far are pointing toward that direction."

Wiser's optimism is based on the loss of only one senior from last year's team and also the return of all four qualifiers for the PSAC's. Clarion qualified three athletes for the 1992 PSAC's at an indoor track meet at Robert Morris. Nancy Fullerton has qualified in the 3000M with a time of 11:06.6 Brenda Bindas and Merritt Lutz qualified for the high jump, each with a jump of 5'3".

"Success leads to success. Once we get on that road, I expect to keep building on that premise. Our women's team is heading in the right direction," said the head coach.

This year's team will be lead by 1991 two-event qualifier Fullerton. Fullerton qualified in both the 1500M (4:59.0) and the 3000M (11:00.0). Captain of the 1991 track and cross country teams, Fullerton will be expected to exhibit leadership for this young group of competitors.

Joining Fullerton in the leadership role will be Bindas, Clarion's sole point scorer from the 1991 PSAC's. Bindas tied for fourth in the high jump with a jump of 5'2.5". Bindas qualified for PSAC's with a season high jump of 5'4". Meagan Stecklair who qualified in the 800M with a time of 2:25.0, and Michelle McHenry who qualified in the javelin with a toss of 120'3", round out the group of returning qualifiers.

Also returning, to push Bindas in the high jump, is Merritt Lutz. Lutz had gone to the PSAC's in 1990, and has already qualified to return in 1992.

Some new faces to keep an eye on are Melissa Barnette, and

Chantel Connor. Barnette will join Bindas and Lutz in the high jump, while Connor is expected to compete in the triple and long jumps. Barnette and Connor will be joined by Bindas and Strecklair on what Wiser expects to be a very respectable 4 by 400 relay team.

Jill Ganoe is another newcomer to keep an eye on. Ganoe will join Michelle McHenry in the javelin, and the competition between the two is expected to improve both their performances.

Wiser is counting on the athletes who did not qualify for last year's PSAC's to pick up and continue improving this season. Returning distance runners being counted on to contribute some points include senior Nicole Yahres, juniors Disa Ruiz and Brandee Payne, and sophomore Jennifer Gleason.

"We expect about 26 women out for the team, and with those, numbers, we expect a great deal of improvement. I think we can finish sixth, seventh or eighth in the states. We are improving as rapidly as possible, but this doesn't happen overnight," concluded coach Wiser.

Wiser is looking forward to a much improved Golden Eagles men's squad, as well. Clarion is coming off a rough 1991 campaign in which it placed 10th out of 14 teams in the PSAC Track and Field Championships at Shippensburg University. The Golden Eagles finished 13th out of 16 teams with 16 points in the Towson State Invitational on March 22.

What has Wiser most excited is that several players from other Clarion athletic programs have decided to give track and field a try.

"And these are individuals who can make an immediate impact for us," Wiser said.

Third team NCAA Division II All-American wide receiver Art Walker has contributed a great deal to the success of coach Gene Sobolewski's football teams over the years. Now the senior wants to help re-establish the track and field team. Wiser said that he expects Walker to contribute in the 110 and 400 hurdles and as a leg of the 400 relay.

"Art has dreams of becoming the first Clarion University athlete to become an All-

American in two sports," Wiser said. "Judging from some of his old high school times, I believe this can become a reality."

Another wide receiver on the football team this past fall, Jess Quinn will compete as a member of the 100 relay team. Tim Woodruff, a defensive end for the football team, will throw the shot, senior Bill Adams, a free safety and two-year letterman, will compete in the 100, 2200 and 100 relay team and senior Bernard Johnson will run in the sprint events.

Freshman wrestler Michael "Tiny" Anderson, a 177-pound grappler, will contribute in the 400 relay team and the triple jump. In high school, Anderson leaped 47 feet in the triple jump. Junior J.J. Stanbro, a 167-pound wrestler, will throw the javelin.

"These athletes coming out are good for the program," Wiser said. "We need numbers across the board. And this helps our numbers out."

Another newcomer, sophomore Chucky Thompson, a Millersville transfer, will team with Anderson, Walker and sophomore Kevin Harper to compete in the 400 relay team. Gannon-transfer Eric Hackwelder, a freshman, is expected to compete in the 1,500 and 10,000.

"We have the potential to have a good 400 relay team," Wiser said. "Thompson, a transfer from Millersville, will add a lot of speed to this group. Hackwelder has practiced well so far."

In addition to the newcomers, Wiser has a solid nucleus of veterans returning. Already, Harper has qualified for the PSAC Championships at the West Virginia Indoor Invitational in the 800 with a time of 49.30. Veteran distance runners Chris Singleton, Russel Breindel and Mark Kinch are expected to contribute to the team.

"These veterans know exactly what it is going to take to succeed," Wiser said. "We are going to rely on them not only for point production, but for leadership on the team." Other seasoned veterans will be counted on in the decathlon. Senior Ken Dworek, senior John Auberzinsky and David Turiczek will help pull the load for Wiser's squad.

-Story courtesy of Sports Information

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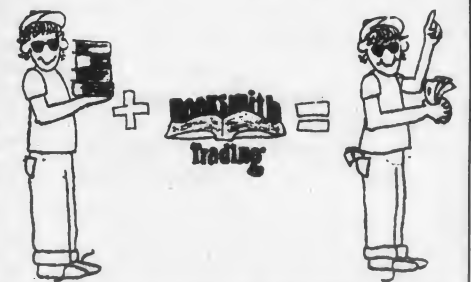
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## SPORTS OPINION

## A look into baseball's crystal ball

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

Early Tuesday afternoon, at around the same time that "Rocket" Roger Clemens strode to the mound to face the Bronx Bombers, I also took my position for opening day (No, it wasn't the couch). I threw on my spikes and glove and headed out toward left field.

I didn't join the "Rocket man" at Yankee Stadium. I don't even play for the Clarion University Golden Eagles. It was opening day down at the old glass plant here in Clarion. Opening day for softball. Both slow pitch and slow run, you know the game. The game with the shoddy defenses, lop-sided softballs and the bases that are off by a few feet.

A majority of guys who are 20 or older, end up playing this game, the slow one/the non-organized one. Others up their talents - The Keg league. Some, with a whole lot more talent and dedication, actually play college baseball and may even go as far as the minor leagues. The elite athletes and ballplayers in the world, the KG Jr. and Cecil Fielder types, make it to the big show!

So where does that leave me? I guess it leaves me at the glass plant swatting high pop ups to the left fielder. Since I can't be Kevin Mitchell and I can't hit a ball 450 feet, I'll be content with an occasional 200 foot shot at the glass plant.

Baseball's upper levels started just fine without me. Here are some things we may see down the road from a much more polished pool of talent.

**Who knows? It could happen:**

Cal Ripken Jr. will get clocked in the face by a bad hop bouncer at Oriole Park. This breaks his nose and bruises a cheekbone. He'll continue to play for a few games with a nose guard but after the O's sign him to a contract extension of five years for \$36 million dollars, the shortstop decides that pursuing Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak is not that important to him anymore. He goes on the 15-day disabled list. Orioles fans become outraged and blame it on the new ballpark.

Early on, the media begins comparing Kevin Mitchell's size to that of Cecil Fielder's. At the All-Star break, Seattle begins to feed Mitchell through an IV machine because he refuses to eat. The reason - Mitchell only has 10 first half homers, Fielder has 26.

The Pittsburgh Pirates attempt to trade their slugging superstar Barry Bonds to the California Angels for a promising package of lefthander Chuck Finley, outfielder Junior Felix and infielder Bobby Rose. But Bonds will not sign with the Angels for a rumored three year, \$22 million dollar deal and the trade falls through. The Pirates fail to trade him and he jumps ship after the season to sign with



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Brett Houy's sweet left-handed swing makes up a large part of Clarion's arsenal.

Los Angeles for a reported five year, \$33 million dollar deal. Lasorda's Dodgers would then have an outfield of Eric Davis, Darryl Strawberry and Bonds.

The New York Yankees 23-year-old second baseman Pat Kelly begins to be compared to a Yankees second baseman of the past - Billy Martin. The comparisons are based on a tremendous defensive first half and stats at the All-Star break that include 8 homers, 38 runs batted in, 18 stolen bases and a .289 batting average. Kelly is invited to the All-Star game as a back-up by the American League manager Tom Kelly. But the comparisons to Martin end when Kelly gets into a fight with pitcher Ed Whitson at a bar in San Diego. Baseball fans say that Martin would never have

done anything like that.

Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco plays through nagging injuries all year long. Unusually, Canseco hasn't demanded to be traded for awhile. But the rest of the team cries for him to go. The front office obliges by sending him to the Bronx Bombers for Kevin Maas, Bernie Williams and two minor league arms. Canseco is surprised but not upset - Madonna lives two blocks away.

Pirates fans will try and try and try to forget their boy, Bobby Bonilla. But Bonilla will make it impossible. BoBo will go on to smash 25 dongs and drive in 103 runs in '92. The Mets go on to squash the Bucs in three games to end the season in October. Bonilla goes 12 for 15 with 4 homers, 9 RBI's, 8 runs scored and 5 steals in that three game series to bury his old mates and take The Big Apple's pride and joy to the playoffs. In a press conference after the series, Bonds joins Bonilla in front of the press and says that nothing would make him happier than to join Bonilla in New York for '93. Within a week, the Mets are eliminated from the playoffs by Cincinnati. Bonds signs with L.A.

**On the serious side:**  
Look for the American League to win the All-Star game 11-3. The Toronto Blue Jays to defeat the Cincinnati Reds in

seven games for the World Series championship. It's not Jack Morris this time. Todd Stottlemyre and Juan Guzman are the ones that step up and dominate. Stottlemyre wins two games. Guzman, who takes over the closer role in the series for an injured Tom Henke, wins one and saves two for the Jays.

**Look for hell to freeze over when:**

Bo Jackson returns to baseball claiming to have a bionic hip. The White Sox let him play but think that he is going insane. They begin to believe Jackson, after he turns into a fastball so powerfully that he hits it 642 feet. He clears the bases in four seconds.

Lenny Dykstra retires from the Philadelphia Phillies to become an "American Gladiator". He joins "Lace", "Titan" and the rest to become "The Road Ranger".

**A little closer to home:**  
California Angels backstop Lance Parrish has such a bad start that he retires. He comes to Clarion to be with his cousin Dan Parrish and ends up taking a few classes.

Director Arthur Hiller has some mild success with the movie "The Babe", starring John Goodman. But after visiting Clarion, he realizes that Clarion University first baseman Brett Houy would have made a much better Babe Ruth. Keep it up Brett! Good Luck, Clarion.

On the serious side:  
Look for the American League to win the All-Star game 11-3.

The Toronto Blue Jays to defeat the Cincinnati Reds in

## Travel

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## Help Wanted

Umpires Needed: Clarion Little League and Senior League is paying for umpires. Season is April 27 thru July 1. If you are going to be in Clarion and have any umpiring experience please contact Lee Krull 226-2423 or 226-5899.

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Summer 1992 Student Rentals Apts or House Fully Furnished. 2 people \$600.00 or 4 people \$800.00 for 10 week summer session call 226-5690

## Personals

Kirsten- Looking forward to your Senior Show. Congratulations & Love your DZ sisters.

We're so proud of Clarion's new student trustee- our DZ sister Crystal Knorr.

Melissa, Good Luck in CUP's production of "Dark of the Moon" Love your DZ sisters.

The brothers of Delta Chi hope everyone is having a great Greek Week, and we are determined we will place in at least one event!

Congratulations to Dan Parrish for lavalering Kristen. Best of Luck! Your Delta Chi brothers

Tiger, Hey, I love you. Don't forget that, because that is what really matters.

Sig Eps, lemon-ade never tasted so good! We'll party down on the farm with you anytime!! Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Congratulations Alyson, Missi, Lisa, Merrilyn, Julie, Jen, and Dawn on becoming Alpha Sigma Tau Neophytes. We love you! Love, your soon to be sisters.

Have your picture taken for the yearbook in the library today!

Bryan, Congratulations, Mr. Alpha Phi Omega your finally a brother. Your the best! Love Jennifer

A very special thanks to Bobbi, Bridget, and Brigitte for helping us prepare for Greek Sing! Love, your DZ sisters

Congratulations Little B for being elected to the student Advisory Council for Theta Xi. We are very proud of you! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

To my great roomie Cindy, Ginny, Jenna, Mik, and all the rest. The end is near. I'm gonna miss you gals. Thank you for being the best of friends and for making this year so great. Jenna, don't smoke!!!

Hey Sig Tau Gamma- A great mixer guys! We had a real good time with all of you! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Thanks to all of the Delta Zeta pledges for an awesome Big sis/Lil sis! There was bungle in the jungle! Love, your future DZ sisters.

A special thanks and a job well done Christylee! Greek Olympics was a success because of you! Love, your DZ sisters.

Congrats to our New Exec. Board: President- Lisa Domjanich, Vice President- Colleen "Tomato" McNally, Recording Secretary- Tracy Bacco, Corresponding Secretary- Jen Young, Treasurer- Lorie Domjanich, and Sr. Panhel Rep.- Denise Bump. Good luck guys! You'll do a terrific job. Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would especially like to thank our past President Lisa Sanfilippo for doing such a great job these past two years. We wouldn't have made it this far without you.

To our old Exec. Board: Thanks for everything you have done for us. We'll miss you tons (or was that out of order?) Love, your Kappa Theta Phi sisters.

Congratulations to our new sisters: Danyelle Cessna, Amy Piotrowski, and Lisa Ross. We're so happy to finally call you sisters! Here's to a job well done! Love, your Kappa Theta Phi sisters.

To all of the fraternities and sororities participating in Greek Week: We hope you're having as much fun as we are. Let the Greek Times Roll, Hehl! Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi.

Special Kappa Birthday wishes to Kelly Meyers and Lee Ann Schatz (hooray, you're 21!!!) Have a great one guys & Behave! Love, your Kappa Theta Phi sisters.

Way to go Tri-Sigma! We're doing a super job on Greek Week! Let's give it our all at Greek Sing!! (Special thanks to Cheryl for all her hard work!!)

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on a successful Greek Week! Good luck to all Greeks at Greek Sing!!

Congratulations to all our Greek Week Athletes! Everyone did a great job! Your sisters love you! Love, Theta Phi

KDR, Hey man! Ya still Jamaican me crazy! Thanks for a great mixer! Thoughts of oranges and bananas will

never be the same! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Happy Birthday!!! Beth Zupsic was 21 on the 6th. Rachel Koscielniak also turned 21 on the 8th. Kristen Geyer will be 20 on the 11th, Kim Kearns will be 23 on the 14th, Brooke Pubritz will be 20 on the 24th. We love you! Love, Your Theta Phi Sisters.

OCF (Orthodox Christian Fellowship) Will be having a presanctified Liturgy on Thurs. April 9 at 6:30 pm in the Chapel in room B-15. Following the service at 8:00 pm Fr. William Wendling will be speaking. All are welcome

To our Lunch Buddies, we love you guys, Jen and Mary.

Frank, How's your new best friend? Jen

Congratulations "Schneider" on becoming KDR's sweetheart! We are so proud of you! Love, your Phi Sig sisters

Congratulations to our new Executive Board members. Noelle- President, Susie- VP, Kelly- Rush, Liz- Pledge Educator, Stacy- Scholarship, Kristen- Panhel, Allison- Treasurer, Joley- Secretary, Keri- Member at Large. We're proud of you, Love, your D Phi E sisters

Happy 21st Birthday to Kelli and Allison. What a night it's gonna be! See ya at the 5th. Love your D Phi E sisters

Anita, We'd like to thank you for all your hard work and dedication throughout the year. You did a great job! Love, your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tammie Snyder and Tracey Bertges- Thank you both for all the time and effort you put into the Greek Sing. We really appreciate it! Love, your sisters of ZTA.

Theta Xi, Good luck in Greek Sing. Hope the ice cream doesn't melt. Love ya, your sweetheart, Gina

Little B, Congratulations on your election to Theta Xi's National Student Advisory Council. Love your sweetheart, Gina

To our sweet heart Gina, We had a great time! Couldn't ask for better. Hope to do it again soon. Love the brothers of Theta Xi.

To the Killer B's of spring 92. You made it guys. Time to live it up and party. Brothers of Theta Xi.

To the new Theta Xi SAC student rep president Little B. You did a great job in IUP. You made us all proud. Keep up the good work. Brothers of Theta Xi.

Justin, Here's your message: Don't stand me up this week!

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**SPORTS OPINION****Clarion sports... something to be proud of**by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

It's almost over; my college career has almost come to an end. Granted, I still have next semester, but then that's it. I'm done. I look back now and see everything that has happened over those four years, and I feel lucky. With the exception of a few professors and students, Clarion University has befriended me and I have befriended it.

With fondness, I look back at all of the friends that I have made, students and faculty. All the memories I have of this school are ones that will not be forgotten.

There is, however, a problem I have with this university. You might have guessed that since this is in the sports section, my gripe deals with athletics. It has nothing to do with the athletes or the coaches or the athletic department. It deals with you, the students and other faculty of this university.

In the four years that I have gone to this institution, I have noticed that student and faculty support for our athletic teams is pitiful. Somehow, we find some excuse for not going to Clarion sporting events. "I really have to study for this test I have next week" or "I'm going home this weekend" are very typical answers that I hear when I ask someone if they are going to a game.

We all seem to feel that because most of our athletic teams are Division II, they won't be as exciting as the Division I athletics we watch every week on the tube. To take a quote from Beverly Hillbilly, Jed Clampett, "That's hogwash!"

The only Division I program we have right now is wrestling. Coincidentally, that is the only program that students go to watch. I have no problem with this. Clarion wrestling is very exciting to watch. Watching Bernie, Kurt, John, J.J., Scott, Steve and the rest of the gang is something that should not be missed. I have never seen a more exciting moment in my life than when Angle pinned his opponent in the Lock Haven match. It was Angle's last regular season match for CUP, so he thanked the crowd by pinning his

opponent and then kissing the crowd... something I will remember for the rest of my life. But Clarion is more than just wrestling.

Clarion football, in past years, has been a powerhouse in the PSAC. Since I have been here, though, the teams have had less than .500 seasons, but that did not make them any less exciting. I have seen such great athletes as Mike Carter, Ron Urbansky, Bo Hamlett, Damon Avery and Art Walker have tremendous careers for Clarion. I have also seen future PSAC stars like Damien Henry, Frank Andrews, Tim Brown, Tim Myers and Damon Mazoff play fantastic football. But have I seen the rest of Clarion University support these players on a weekly basis? I think you know what the answer is.

Clarion volleyball has been dominant in the PSAC in the past. After losing great players like Carrie Walker, the women deemed 1991 a rebuilding year. But the home matches that I went to proved to be just as exciting as any volleyball match I could watch on TV. But student support for these athletes was even more dismal than football.

Tennis is also something that has been overlooked by most CUP students. Head coach Terry Acker has continued to keep Clarion's tradition of top notch tennis going. When Lori Berk, Shara Wolkomir and Marianne Martin were at the top of their games, there was nothing more exciting to watch on a fall afternoon. But because of laziness, we decided that hanging around the tennis courts to watch great tennis wasn't worth the effort.

The Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams have become a dynasty. Since the 1970's, both the men and the women's teams have made the top spot in the PSAC a Golden Eagle nest. If you actually take the time to

look at all of the All-Americans that are on the Tipping Gymnasium wall, you will notice that a majority of them are swimmers or divers. Head coach Bob Miller and his staff over the years have recruited some of the best talent in the nation, teaching them to be better. And they have. But somehow, this great coach and his great teams have gone virtually unnoticed by the rest of Clarion University.

Basketball is arguably the most exciting sport in the world. But you wouldn't know it, going to a CUP men's or women's basketball game. Men's head coach Ron Righter began coaching at Clarion when I was a freshman. And in the past four years, he and his staff have recruited some very exciting players. He has had a winning season for the past three years, and this year could have brought a PSAC title. Some unfortunate circumstances prevented them from doing so, but those circumstances didn't affect the team's attitude. They are one of the most exciting teams in the PSAC. I can explain that statement with just two words... Kwame Morton. Morton was the PSAC "Rookie of the Year" in 1991, and he proved this year that he was not afraid of the "sophomore jinx." Morton averaged nearly 20 points this year and was named to the All-East region team.

Women's head coach Gie Parsons and her staff have made the impossible possible. Coach Parsons took a team that had won only three games in 1988-89 and turned them completely around. Last year, the Clarion women finished the season with 24 wins and a final eight appearance in the NCAA Division II playoffs. This year, the Golden Eagle women finished with 25 wins, a trip to the playoffs again and broke many NCAA and PSAC records. But as I went to the men's and

women's games night after night, I felt ashamed. I could not believe that the crowds that went to these games couldn't even fill up one side of the gym. Where were you when Jeannine Tyler broke the Clarion women's all-time scoring record or when Kwame Morton scored his 1000th career point? Probably at home watching re-runs of "Who's the Boss?"

And now Spring is here. Rich Herman and his boys of summer are looking to be contenders in the PSAC. Diana Schwartz and her softball team are looking to upset PSAC opponents. The golf team has begun to make their mark in the conference. And the track team, under head coach Ron Wiser, is rebuilding.

But where are you?

If I could ask only one thing from the Clarion underclassmen, it would be this: Please, don't make the same mistake that my

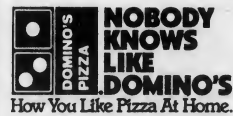
classmates and I have made over the past four years. Check out Clarion athletics. Support the home team. I know that not everybody likes every sport. But at least become a fan of the sport or sports you do enjoy watching. Trust me; you won't be sorry. Before I go, I would like to thank all of the Clarion coaches who have made my job much easier, particularly: Tim Karrs, Dave Katis, Bob Carlson, Diana Schwartz, Terry Acker, Dave Bryant, Ron Righter, Al Modrejewski, Graylin Gordon, Mike Power, Bob Bubb, Jack Davis, Rich Herman and Barry McCauliff. I would also like to thank trainer Jim Thornton, athletic secretary Cathy Ochs and associate athletic director Nancy Latimore. Without these individuals, accurate reporting of Clarion University sports would not be possible.

**Hours:**

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**A.J. Meeker would like to  
dedicate this week's Sports  
Opinion to Mr. Scott Shewell. If  
you have a problem with A.J.,  
talk to him, not everyone else.**

**Enjoy Your Summer  
The Clarion Call**

Volume 73, Issue 24

The student newspaper of Clarion University of Pennsylvania

April 30, 1992

**News Clips****- National -**

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)** - "The Cosby Show" desensitizes whites to the nation's racial inequalities because it features an affluent black family, according to a study funded by Bill Cosby himself.

The findings renewed debate over whether the 8-year-old show, which will broadcast its final episode Thursday, has set back race relations.

"If black people fail, then white people can look at the successful black people on 'The Cosby Show' and say they only have themselves to blame," said Sut Jhally, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts.

**- State -**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** - A Virginia man was mentally ill but legally sane when he fatally shot an insurance executive and injured two others on a crowded downtown street last spring, a psychiatrist testified for the prosecution.

Closing arguments are scheduled Monday in the trial of Dr. Jean-Claude Hill, 30. He is charged with first-degree murder and could face the death penalty if convicted of shooting Cigna insurance executive Peter C. Foy III, 48, of Tabernacle, N.J.

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S**News**

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**Student senate approves  
1992-1993 CSA budget**Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University student senate recently approved the Clarion Students' Association Business Manager Lee Krull, felt that across-the-board cuts were unfair to organizations that had prepared

The budget was passed by senate at their Monday evening meeting.

Senate allocates funds to

cuts of organizational budgets. In previous years this cut has ranged from three percent up to six percent.

"This year's appropriation committee, along with Clarion Student Association Business Manager Lee Krull, felt that across-the-board cuts were unfair to organizations that had prepared extensive budget packets,"

Due to the resignation of their president, their budget was not presented to senate in time, and, therefore, no funding was received for the club.

The ski club will have the opportunity to apply for a budget through senate during the fall semester.

Student organizations requested a



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

The CSA budget was approved by student senate Monday evening during their regularly scheduled meeting.

approximately 65 recognized student organizations across campus.

According to Johnnie Owens, chair of the appropriations committee, the budgeting process went smoothly.

"For the most part, the process went along well. There were a few glitches here and there, but we were able to work around them," said Owens.

Unlike in previous years, there was no straight across-the-board

saidOwens."

According to Owens, appropriations committee members put in approximately 40 hours of work to get through the 60+ budgets that were submitted.

Members of the committee included: Chairperson Owens, Crystal Knorr, Senate Vice-President Ron Berry, Jason Nolan and Andrea Cathcart.

One of the only problems that arose concerned the budget for the university ski club.

total of \$915,486.00. The appropriations committee pared off \$155,617.00, to come up with a final budget of \$759,869.00.

This figure is an increase of \$16,514.00 over last year's CSA budget.

"I feel that my committee was fair and gave equal consideration to all organizations throughout the budgeting process," said Owens.

(Editor's Note: The complete CSA budget is listed on page 7A of this week's Call.)



# Opinion

## THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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## HIDE PARK

### Fare Thee Well

It is time to close "Hide Park" for another season; time to have a stroll; time to do a few repairs; time to pay some debts. The following people contributed to this academic year's Clarion Call: E. Graybill; K. Mahoney; D. Takach; S. Rossiter; F. VanMeter; G. McCabe; WCCB-640 AM; E. Neuland and P. Lowe; S. VanMeter; C. Lydon; R. Diaz y Diaz; K. Palcie; R. Otterman; K. Emerick; K. Hatfield; A.A. Incontinentia; S. Cindrich; D. Miller; K. Bush; J. Rickard; D. Raulston.

Each year I have thanked our writer/speakers, but this year it has been especially heartfelt. Last summer I thought our well had gone dry. We had exhausted our writers, and we had exhausted our subjects. Now I am convinced the supply is inexhaustible. It is a particularly painful process to try to beg, badger or force an unwilling writer to produce copy—and quality copy at that. As self-appointed Groundskeeper I quickly tire of such an onerous burden. The Park has served our Campus Community well for these seven years; there has easily been more than 100 speakers; we shared; we learned and we felt a great deal. But, perhaps the time had come to close the Park, fold our tents and quietly slip away into that good night.

But, as the year progressed, my supply of articles actually increased. Handwritten copy was delivered to the Call, campus mail brought manuscripts, a few phone calls and more copy was forthcoming.

Most of this year's copy came from students who felt a need to speak to an issue. They wrote of their own volition and volunteered their product for our



Arthur Barlow

publication. They wrote not for grade or money or self-aggrandizement (try to get those photos).

I like writing when it is a pure act.

And, lest anyone disparage the quality or competency of the Clarion student, take another look at this year's range and prose style and depth of statement. There has been honest emotion and reasoned argument, and for their effort and contribution I feel I know a little more of who we are as a college community.

So, lest I become maudlin - Thank you.

There will be a *Hide Park* next year and as long as

(cont. on pg.4)

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

### "A Few Final Wishes"

Call it a bittersweet parting. Call it my final chance to take a couple of shots at a deserving few.

Call it whatever you wish, but what it is, is my final editorial as Editor-in-Chief of the Call.

I choose to pose a few early Christmas wishes to a deserving few who, I believe need them.

To Governor Casey, I wish you'd find a way to solve the state's financial woes. After you do this, please send some money to Clarion and the other 13 state system schools. Judging from the way people are pinching pennies around here, the money is greatly needed.

To President Reinhard, I wish you the gift of patience and the ability to take small steps. You've been the breath of fresh air that this university was in dire need of. Those few people who are able to put the good of the university ahead of their own personal goals will eventually realize this. With you at the helm, the university is headed in the right direction, hopefully you'll be around long enough to do some irreversible good. And hopefully, those small a minute factions at this university will come to the realization what a truly awesome job you have

done in a little over a year.

To the Council of Trustees for the university, I wish a reminder to you. You are supposed to represent the university for the good of the students. That's why this university exists. I somehow believe this theory has been forgotten by a few of you. It seems as if you've been using your position as a way to promote personal agendas.

I personally believe that the Council should be comprised of students. It's very easy to see that the needs of a student can only be served by another student. Not by a bunch of people out of touch with the younger generation.

To Representative David Wright, I wish you a lot of luck.

To Dr. Ken Mechling, I wish you well.

To next year's editorial board of the Call, I wish you luck, good clean copy, good writers and a very prosperous year from the standpoint of the advertising department.

Last but not least, I have a wish for students at Clarion next year. I wish you all extra money for that tuition hike that's coming. Anyone who believes, or

(Cont. on Pg.4)



# Reader Responses

## Kix cancellation

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, have just heard the most delightful news in years—the cancellation of one of the most horrendous bands known to man, Kix.

We were horrified when we heard the news on that most eventful day, that Kix was to be this semester's musical extravaganza. (You know, that band might have been popular and considered good quality music about 80 years ago.) We

were just totally appalled that this semester's band was to be a band which has not been heard of in decades. (ONE HIT WONDER !!!)

We are offended that the general populace here at this great and wonderful institution of higher learning does not have the choice in this matter. This decision was made by a select few individuals, otherwise known as the UAB Concert Committee. PLEASE, we would like a say in this matter of grave importance. We are appreciative though, of the UAB as a whole, for bringing us a smatter of musical variety in this "cultural

backwater." Talent such as Stein and Walder, the famous Dizzy Gillespie and a number of others have played this past year. They brought a bit of hope into our bleak and sorrowful hearts. We thank you.

Kix, on the other hand, can hardly be considered good quality music, even if this is Clarion. We think that the extremely low number of tickets sold gives us a good indication that Kix was a bad choice.

We, a number of students here at Clarion, would like to see a greater variety of musical talent here in Clarion. We do not

consider the previous musical acts here at Clarion a variety. Give us a break—Joan Jett and Briney Fox, Eddie Money with Warrant, Slaughter and C+C Music Factory are not considered a variety. One sees a strong influence of the so-called "metal music." Do not get us wrong, we are not against that particular musical scene; but rather we are advocating a greater variety of all music types. We want a variety of music: blues, R&B, alternative and industrial, rap, death metal, folk music of the Andes, Elvis impersonators and the Village People (the list goes on and on). The only decent music we have the opportunity to listen to emerges from our CD's, cassettes, vinyl, 8-tracks, our mouths and kazoo's, and sometimes from the two university-run radio stations.

In conclusion, all we ask is that the general populace of the University have a say in the matter of incoming musical talent. We feel that since part of our tuition is sent to the UAB and a bit of it is allocated to the Concert Committee, we should have a voice in this matter. The committee should try to provide us with the musical entertainment that we desire, and not to the community because they pay a higher price per ticket. (They stand a better chance to "make" more money if more of the community buys the tickets.) It is our money funding the concert(s), so please have the decency to let us have a say.

Brian G. DelCastello  
Anna Eberle  
Jennifer Forringer  
Colleen McDermitt

clothing.

These radicals have built a new Iron Curtain between truth and the American people, a new Berlin Wall between news and reality. Their most recent schemes include cheerleading negative economic news and an unrelenting, virulent and treasonous attack on the presidency. Every time one of their devious, dull Wittenberg and intellectually dishonest hacks (Rather, Gumbel, Sesno et al) have twisted, omitted, used innuendo or lied for their own purposes, they have put another nail into the coffin of freedom. A freedom earned for 200 years with the blood and lives of thousands of patriotic Americans.

"Pravda niet Pravda y Izvestia niet Izvestia" was a favorite slogan of the world diplomatic corps in Moscow in the old USSR. Pravda is the Russian word for truth and also the name of the communist party newspaper. Izvestia is the Russian word for news and also the name of the state newspaper. The slogan, therefore, was "THE TRUTH IS NOT THE TRUTH AND THE NEWS IS NOT THE NEWS." That is no longer true in the old USSR, but very sadly, is now true here. This is not the country I grew up in.

Make no mistake about it, an insidious, relentless and powerful evil has enveloped our country like a black cloud. A contrived conspiracy, uniquely designed to capture your every thought and control your political actions, is constantly at work.

The citizens of today face the challenge of having an America of the Manchurian Candidate or that of Patrick Henry.

John B. Thosteson

## Stolen Freedom

Dear Editor:

Our most precious freedom, that of a free press, has been stolen. An Evil Empire, beaten into the dust by a brave and patriotic people in Eastern Europe and the old USSR, is flourishing here in America. The leftist/ elitist, trash America at any time for any reason, radical movement, has taken over our news media. Our "messenger" is a wolf in sheep's

## Wellness Fair Accolades

Dear Editor,

Allow me to take a moment to congratulate the University and the Wellness Committee on another fine job with this year's Wellness Fair, a splendid event. Allow me also to say that all may not be well with the Wellness Fair. Consider the Fair's emphasis on "a sense of

(Cont. on pg.4)

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# False fire alarms cause student discomfort and aggravation in Nair Residence Hall

by Kelley Mahoney  
News Writer

There has been reasons for aggravation and annoyance in Nair Hall this semester. Since before Easter Break various cases have been reported where the fire alarms from the first floor north wing have been falsely pulled, causing residents to leave their beds early in the morning for fire drills.

"The person who is doing this," said housing director Barry Morris, "has no regard for their fellow students."

In the beginning of the semester, according to reports, Nair Hall did well when it came to false alarms. It is required that once a month a regular fire drill be held in each hall. In September, Nair Hall had only reported having two false alarms. "There have been reports of 13

since March 8," said Morris.

"Just this past week, since public safety has been patrolling the halls, only one has been

**"The person who is doing this has no regard for their fellow students," said Mr. Barry Morris, housing director**

reported." Although public safety officers have been patrolling, the students involved have still managed to pull the alarms.

One person who was found guilty in Wilkinson Hall this past year was suspended from school. "The penalty can range from a fine to suspension," said Morris, "there can be a legal charge and also a hearing." When one is

suspended, there is a loss of credits.

"We need students to come forward and let us know if they have seen anyone or know of anyone pulling these alarms," Morris said.

There are plans to improve Nair Hall's fire alarm system, but as of now, no information is available as to what changes may be made.

## Reader Responses

(Cont. from pg. 3)

wellness or the state of being that can be achieved through the balance and integration of diverse aspects of one's life." One aspect, the spiritual, was sorely misrepresented. Aside from a very small spot on a table for United Campus Ministries, there was no representation from any other Jewish or Christian group. Why?

Some of the largest student groups on campus are the Christian groups. These students expend a large amount of energy to bring the spiritual area into the balance of our academic community. The organizers of the Fair ignored them. Although they invited many businesses from the community, not a single church or synagogue was there, either. I polled several pastors and did not find any who were invited. Why is this significant group excluded, also? They certainly represent what the wellness model calls balance. That is unless wellness means measuring up to some unarticulated agenda.

One should consider the

significance of the Christian groups on campus. While the University is spending thousands of dollars to combat drug and alcohol abuse, these groups make a strong commitment to either abstinence or very prudent use of alcohol. The University expends hundreds of person-hours providing counseling to students, likewise these groups provide hours of competent counseling at no charge to the institution or the students. These groups contribute significantly to the life of Clarion University.

Several Christian students have been at the forefront speaking out on environmental and social issues. As individuals, they come from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultures. They are learning skills for leadership. Many participate in athletics and intramurals. They stress academic and intellectual excellence. They are critical to our University. At times, they display more balance and well-being than many other parts of the University. Yet, they are passed over. What about the

churches who provide a link with family, home and tradition for many students? They open up their lives to those who cannot go home for holidays and breaks. They make so much available to the University. They, too, are disregarded.

The Wellness Fair is a fine event. However, the committee could enhance it by extending equity and diversity to an important part of our spiritual heritage and to these groups who contribute significantly to our University. To students who claim to be Christian or who endorse a Judeo-Christian perspective, I encourage you. In the words Moses spoke to his young counterpart Joshua, "Be strong and courageous." Keep up the great work! Unfortunately, in these days of diversity, equity, and academic freedom, you are too often ignored and oppressed. Be strong and persevere, it's worth it!

Rev. Jay Flagg, Advisor of  
Koinonia Christian Fellowship

## Hide Park

(Cont. from pg. 2)

writers continue to share their material.

On a final note I wish to congratulate the *Call's* Editor-in-Chief Harry Hartman on his graduation both from Clarion and to the American Publishing Company. After working with Harry for two years in his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of the *Clarion Call*, I am convinced he

is the most vilified student on this campus. His 'afterthoughts' have raised the ire of readers near and far; last season it was Millersville, and this year Harrisburg answered the call. The man has been deluged with a virtual plethora of complaints, insults and threats. But he has endured; he has managed the newspaper well, and he had the

courage to raise unpopular issues. Perhaps when we got beyond the character assassination we realized we were dealing with some of the issues of the day.

Good luck Harry—you will need it.

-A. Barlow is the adviser to the *Clarion Call* and an Associate Professor of Communication

**Attention Faculty, staff and students:**  
**Please return all library material by May 1, 1992 to avoid replacement costs.**

## Afterthoughts

(Cont. from pg. 2)

that there will be no tuition hike at the state schools for the next term is a fool. Tuition is going up, probably \$250. But if our state propaganda leaders are smart, they'll reason that the tuition hike wasn't as much as the last one back in July of 1991. That hike was \$350. So I suppose it's getting better.

I wonder how this reasoning works with those who don't have the extra \$250.

To wrap this up, I will say that my two-year experience as Editor-in-Chief has been a learning one, and a very rewarding one.

I was able to make many friends and many business

contacts.

I will also say that I made my fair share of mistakes.

Nonetheless, if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't change a thing.

A final note of thanks goes out to Mr. Barlow, the faculty member behind the *Call*. Thank you for the advice, the counseling and for handling those many complaints about what I had said or written. Your assistance did not go unnoticed. I have the feeling that our paths will intertwine again sometime.

Since there is no next week, I will close with a meaningful and heartfelt... Farewell.

## Furniture For Sale

- \* Couch      \* Coffee Table
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226-2380 for details.

# Sexual Harassment Survey Near Completion

The Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment would like to thank all undergraduate students who participated in the sexual harassment survey within the past month. The survey is to determine the nature and extent of sexual harassment at Clarion University. If you have not yet completed the survey we ask your careful attention in filling out and returning the form. The

anonymous results of the survey will help Clarion University deal more effectively with this serious problem.

The experiences and perceptions of Clarion University students are of utmost importance to the Commission. You should be aware that some of the questions are highly personal and may be uncomfortable to answer.

However, the information obtained through this survey will be kept strictly confidential and only reported in aggregate form. The survey results will be shared with the campus community in a forum presentation and through other appropriate means in Fall 1992.

As stated above, the entire undergraduate student body of Clarion University is being

asked to complete and return the enclosed survey to designated campus drops as soon as possible. On-campus students are asked to return their completed surveys to a dropoff point in their residence halls. Off-campus students on Clarion Campus and Venango Campus are asked to return completed surveys simply by folding them in thirds on the dotted lines so that the University address is showing; close the surveys with tape and drop them in the mail. In order to encourage the highest possible rate of return a box will also be located in the lobby of Carlson Library on Clarion Campus and in Frame

Administrative Office on the Venango Campus.

If you have any questions about the survey, please call Dr. Robert Girvan at 226-2276 or Dr. Mark Haggerty at 226-2626. If you have any questions about sexual harassment please contact Ralph Watkins, Social Equity Office, 226-2109 or any member of the panel of advisors. The full copy of the policy is available in your 1991-92 calendar/handbook and in booklet form from the Office of Social Equity.

courtesy of the  
Presidential Commission  
on Sexual Harassment

## Concord Resources Group Selects New President and CEO

Concord Resources Group, Inc. (CRG) announced the appointment of John T. Corcia to the position of president and chief executive officer, where he will oversee the company's hazardous waste management facilities and development plans.

Corcia joins CRG from Environmental Systems Company (ENSCO) of Little Rock, Ark., where he served as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Established in 1989, CRG is a hazardous waste management company formed through a joint venture between Philadelphia-based Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) and OHM Corporation of Findlay, Ohio. Conrail operates the largest rail transportation network throughout the northeastern and midwestern regions of the United States; OHM designs and implements environmental remediation services, and the company offers experience in environmental regulatory matters.

At ENSCO, Corcia was responsible for the management and operation of all of the company's business units, including three rotary kiln incinerators in El Dorado, Ark.. Under his leadership, ENSCO's sales grew to more than \$150 million annually. The company provides services to industries, utilities and government entities throughout the United States. He joined the company in 1987.

From 1984 to 1987, Corcia was Senior Vice President of Hall-Buck Marine Services in Burnside, La., where he established a regulatory management function to focus on environmental and safety issues.

Prior to joining Hall-Buck, Corcia held a variety of management and engineering positions with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. and Corning Glass Works.

Corcia received bachelor's and master's of science degrees in Ceramic Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology, and completed the Harvard Business School Executive Management program. He and his wife, Dianne, have three children, ages 16, 11 and 9.

He succeeds Swep Davis, who resigned from the company in December 1991. Corcia will assume his duties on May 1, 1992.

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| <p><b>we care hair</b></p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6<br/>Sun. 10-5<br/>(814) 226-7977<br/>Not an Agency<br/>No Appointment Necessary</p> | <p><b>we care hair</b></p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6<br/>Sun. 10-5<br/>(814) 226-7977<br/>Appointment Recommended</p>  | <p><b>we care hair</b></p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6<br/>Sun. 10-5<br/>(814) 226-7977<br/>Not Valid With Any Other Offers Or Coupons<br/>No Appointment Necessary Offer Ends 6/1/92</p> |

**TANNING: 30 minute sessions**



# 'Meet the Candidates Night' Held

Alan Vaughn  
Assistant News Editor

Candidates for the state legislature were on campus Thursday evening to take part in "meet the candidates night" sponsored by student senate and the Clarion County League of Women Voters. Candidates answered three prepared questions posed by Clarion League of Women's Voters president, Susan Mitchell.

Running for state representative in the 63rd district are Fred McIlhattan(R), Dr. Robert Barrickman(R) and Ralph Seigworth(D). Campaigning for state senate in the 21st district are Rich Barchy(R) and incumbent Tim Shaeffer(R).

A question was posed asking what the candidates would do, if elected, to maintain higher education while still making it affordable.

Candidate Barrickman claims that, "tuition for college can be cut by 1/4" by using the college

level examination program. He also feels that more money should be channeled to students instead of being used for non-student activities.

Fred McIlhattan says he will, "sound the clarion call" in Harrisburg to, "provide access to education for people in rural Pennsylvania." He also wants to cut funding for state-related institutions and relay those funds to state-preferred institutions.

State-related colleges are those not entirely owned by the state, such as Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh. State-preferred institutions are the 14 members of the state system of higher education, such as Clarion, Slippery Rock and Edinboro Universities.

Democrat Ralph Seigworth would like to promote the sale of zero coupon bonds, but also adds, "We have to look who we're going to help." He added that a first year medical school graduate working in a private, rural practice averages a higher

income than a teacher at the top end of the pay scale at Clarion-Limestone elementary school.

Rich Barchy espouses the view that university courses should be altered in order to try to convince students to stay in Pennsylvania. He said that in biology courses, for example, studying animals such as coral should be de-emphasized because Pennsylvania is not a natural environment for coral. He also added that, "there's no way you can expect a college to grow and continue to cut [its] money."

"It's time for everyone to share in the pain," says senator Shaeffer, citing that the salary for administration and professional staff at SSHE universities has risen between 4% and 6% a year, higher than many other jobs. He believes that this should be cut in order to save money, but added that he has voted for every increase in SSHE funds.

Incumbent representative David Wright(D), declined to appear in the debate. Wright's

campaign manager, Paul A. Weaver, said in a letter, "It makes no sense to engage in a debate with Republican candidates who are not nominees of their party." Wright is seeking the democratic nomination. On hand, however, was Ralph Seigworth, also seeking the democratic nomination. The

letter also said that, "candidates should be permitted the freedom to run their own campaigns without their schedules being dictated by those who have no stake in the process."


An informal reception was held following the debate in the vending area of Harvey Hall.

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Preparing and Marketing  
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Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

Fred McIlhattan makes his point at Meet The Candidates Night.



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# News

## 1992-1993 CLARION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION BUDGET

| Chartered Organizations         | 1990-1991 Allocation | 1991-1992 Allocation | 1992-1993 Request   | 1992-1993 Appropriation |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Anthropology Club               | 1,726.00             | -----                | 4,980.00            | 2,136.00                |
| Soc. Human Rec. Mgt.            | 801.00               | 1,077.00             | 1,596.00            | 1,050.00                |
| Visual Arts Association         | 1,605.00             | -----                | 3,374.00            | 1,920.00                |
| American Chemical Society       | 931.00               | 1,271.00             | 2,387.00            | 1,013.00                |
| Accounting Club                 | 1,053.00             | 1,548.00             | 2,927.00            | 1,256.00                |
| Amnesty International           | -----                | -----                | 2,362.00            | 1,100.00                |
| Athletics                       | 271,054.00           | 286,935.00           | 39% of total budget | 296,148.40              |
| Assoc. Computing Mach.          | 531.00               | 2,429.00             | 3,102.00            | 1,350.00                |
| Bios Club                       | 1,744.00             | 2,148.00             | 2,536.00            | 1,033.00                |
| Soc. for Adv. Mgt.              | 1,459.00             | 1,501.00             | 3,723.00            | 1,305.00                |
| African-Amer. Student Union     | 12,312.00            | 6,500.00             | 11,910.00           | 8,203.00                |
| BACCHUS                         | 1,370.00             | 2,444.00             | 3,056.00            | 1,904.00                |
| STAR                            | -----                | -----                | 9,110.00            | 5,039.00                |
| Community Orchestra             | 170.00               | 284.00               | 1,200.00            | 722.00                  |
| Choir & Madrigals               | 5,852.00             | 10,104.00            | 13,511.00           | 10,140.00               |
| CIA                             | 3,193.00             | 4,462.00             | 12,524.00           | 7,131.00                |
| Clarion Call                    | 8,000 ***            | 8,000.00 ***         | 8,000.00 ***        | 8,000 ***               |
| ARETE                           | 832.00               | 1,285.00             | -----               | -----                   |
| Council Except. Children        | -----                | 569.00               | 600.00              | 401.00                  |
| Contingency                     | 4,014.00             | 14,775.00            | -----               | 8,000.00                |
| Univ. Activities Board          | 84,545.00            | 100,000.00           | 100,000.00          | 100,000.00              |
| University Theatre              | 15,892.00 ***        | 14,920.00 ***        | 26,708.00 ***       | 17,024.00               |
| IABC                            | 1,136.00             | 685.00               | 5,571.00            | 1,031.00                |
| Debate                          | 3,986.00             | 7,309.00             | 17,000.00           | 6,760.00                |
| DPMA                            | 930.00               | 872.00               | 1,008.00            | 501.00                  |
| French Club                     | 724.00               | 643.00               | 785.00              | 672.00                  |
| English Club                    | -----                | 241.00               | -----               | -----                   |
| General Administration          | 110,000.00           | 113,570.00           | 121,600.00          | 117,000.00              |
| DARE                            | 510.00               | 540.00               | 600.00              | 500.00                  |
| CUP Dance Team                  | 43.00                | 1,750.00             | -----               | -----                   |
| German Club                     | 337.00               | 200.00               | -----               | -----                   |
| Financial Mgt. Assoc.           | 3,703.00             | 5001.00              | 11,054.00           | 5,052.00                |
| Lab Jazz Band                   | 2,988.00             | 2,498.00             | 4,630.00            | 2,100.00                |
| Lift Every Voice Choir          | -----                | -----                | 3,800.00            | 1,950.00                |
| LMISS                           | 2,556.00             | 931.00               | 2,261.00            | 1,046.00                |
| IHC                             | 1,051.00             | 5,940.00             | 10,115.00           | 4,025.00                |
| Intramurals                     | 2,486.00             | 4,310.00             | 5,087.00            | 3,500.00                |
| NAACP                           | -----                | -----                | 4,000.00            | 200.00                  |
| PA. Science Teachers            | -----                | -----                | 2,457.00            | 1,103.00                |
| MENC                            | 1,057.00             | 982.00               | 2,375.00            | 1,021.00                |
| Music Marketing                 | 1,296.00             | 2,143.00             | 5,467.00            | 2,145.00                |
| Marching/Symph. Band            | 42,530.00            | 28,293.00            | 39,660.00           | 28,046.00               |
| NSSHLA                          | 1,788.00             | 898.00               | 1,336.00            | 537.00                  |
| PSEA                            | -----                | 1,399.00             | 1,787.00            | 850.00                  |
| Percussion Ensemble             | 574.00               | 772.00               | 1,040.00            | 276.00                  |
| PUSH                            | -----                | 100.00               | 2,210.00            | 1,030.00                |
| Individual Speaking             | 5,920.00             | 8,060.00             | 16,877.00           | 5,400.00                |
| IFC/Panhel                      | 2,367.00             | 5,123.00             | 10,918.00           | 6,237.00                |
| Health Careers Club             | 547.00               | 1,586.00             | 2,025.00            | 1,735.00                |
| Public Relations                | 5,780.00             | 6,781.00             | 8,300.00            | 6,700.00                |
| Psychology Club                 | 1,491.00             | 2,550.00             | 7,744.00            | 4,110.00                |
| Russian Club                    | 626.00               | 769.00               | 1,373.00            | 812.00                  |
| Sequelle                        | 35,800.00 ***        | 38,662.00            | 49,376.00 ***       | 41,000.00 ***           |
| RACS                            | 2,121.00             | 3,025.00             | 8,281.00            | 5,308.00                |
| Spanish Club                    | -----                | 509.00               | 847.00              | 472.00                  |
| Soc. of Physics Students        | 3,016.00             | 1,998.00             | 6,306.00            | 2,227.00                |
| Pre-Law Club                    | 1,052.00             | 978.00               | 1,116.00            | 787.00                  |
| ROTARACT                        | 233.00               | 641.00               | 959.00              | 534.00                  |
| Ski Club                        | 1,683.00             | 2,845.00             | -----               | -----                   |
| Political Econ. Club            | -----                | -----                | 646.00              | 511.00                  |
| Student Publications            | 8,050.00             | 6,023.00             | 6,400.00            | 5,900.00                |
| Terra Club                      | 871.00               | 1,470.00             | 3,322.00            | 1,026.00                |
| Sociology Club                  | 1,068.00             | 1,245.00             | 3,053.00            | 914.00                  |
| Student Senate                  | 10,881.00            | 11,159.00            | 18,757.00           | 13,075.00               |
| Student Directories             | -----                | 5,690.00             | 5,600.00            | 5,400.00                |
| SAVE                            | -----                | -----                | 2,261.00            | 11.60                   |
| WCCB                            | -----                | 4,136.00             | 4,947.00            | 2,989.00                |
| Auto Fund (Self Support)        | -----                | -----                | 2,500.00            | 500.00                  |
| *** Additional Income Generated | \$677,636.00         | \$743,355.00         | \$915,486.00        | \$759,869.00            |

# Recycling program strives to accomplish goals

by Bryan Delaney  
News Writer

Shortly before the Clarion area mandatory recycling program started in 1991, Clarion University adopted a recycling program with the BFI Recycling System of Brockway.

Previously, the university had been recycling aluminum cans, glass and office paper. With the addition of BFI, the university has added bi-metal cans, corrugated cardboard and plastics to its list of recyclable materials.

Plastic bins have been placed inside buildings for the materials, which have increased

the work load of campus staff.

In November, there were three students hired to collect materials because it was getting to be too much for custodians to leave their building to help collect materials.

Since June of last year, student Stephanie Mariani has been involved in the program. Mariani, along with Carl Larson, university plant services manager, initiated the program.

Mariani has been working with other students collecting materials along with keeping track of the collected amounts and the weight slips.

From July to December 1991, with all materials included,

191,360 pounds have been recycled. Most of this was office paper which made up 126,680 pounds.

"We make a cycle of the campus every three days," said Mariani. "Grounds crew members go around the day after and take materials to the recycling dumpsters where BFI then picks it up."

Even though it is labor intensive, Mariani said, "It is good to complete the circle."

The university has been purchasing more recycled paper and other recycled goods.

The cafeteria has been a major contributor because it has a truckload of different kinds of recyclable materials everyday.

"You don't realize how much is generated on campus until you either start picking up or carrying it or see the dumpsters full," said Mariani.

There has been the question of how much money the university is making from recycling. The answer is that the university isn't making money from the program.

The small amount that is received goes toward paying the student wages which cost more than the amount of money brought in.

"We are trying to work for 50 percent recycled material," said Mariani.



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

**CUP is trying to increase the amount of waste recycled. Right now, 40 percent of generated waste is recycled.**

"Currently there is 40 percent of recycled material from waste generated. We would like to get containers in each classroom for aluminum cans and glass. And individual containers for dormitory rooms so students can recycle and transfer it to a central location on each floor would be good too."

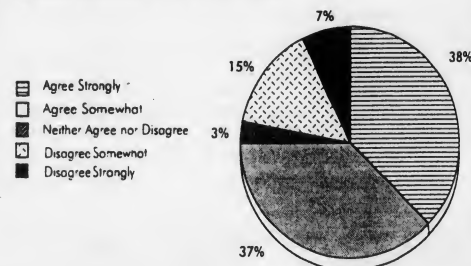
It is hoped that these goals will

be accomplished within a year but a lot depends on having enough money available to do so.

"We're very happy with the first six months' accomplishments," Mariani stated, "Everyone has been cooperative...and we would like to keep operating as well and better than we already have."

## Students Support Recycling Laws

"Recycling of newspapers, glass and cans should be required by law in all communities."



National Student News Service

Source: Planet in Peril '989 National Wildlife Federation survey of 500 undergraduates

## Students and staff discuss minority awareness at luncheon

by Michelle Sporer  
News Editor

A minority awareness luncheon was held at President Reinhard's house on April 15 so that members of different campus organizations could discuss cultural diversity. Approximately 40 people from organizations that have the most reach to the university community were invited to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon was set up by Lance Titus, chair of the social equities committee for student senate. Titus' idea for such an event, originated after Ramon Dourada, director of minority affairs, approached him and asked what student senate had done for minority awareness. Titus went back through senate records and found that many projects had been broached but few had been carried through.

"We wanted minorities to realize we are trying to make an effort for them to be

recognized," said Titus. "We also wanted to get input from majority organizations on how to get participation from the student body on minority events and issues."

Titus feels that a lot of students do not recognize minority activities, the organization S.T.A.R. (Students Together Against Rape), racism, black history month and many others.

In order to get an opinion on how some of these issues affect Clarion, those at the luncheon were asked to get into groups in order to fill out a questionnaire. The groups then discussed their answers with each other. One of the questions dealt with prejudice and several minority students shared their opinions on the subject. Some felt they have equal opportunity. Others felt there is no longer a language problem.

Another question asked if Clarion's climate was one of understanding concerning the diversity among the students and

staff. Several people felt that Clarion isn't preparing people to interact due to a lack of motivation. Others felt limiting norms and values needed to be challenged.

Several participants felt that Clarion needed to make a greater effort in educating students about other cultures. A problem discussed was how to get past the barrier of minority functions and make people realize that these functions were not just for minorities but for everyone. It was expressed that attendance at cultural events was low and that this might be rectified if more effective marketing measures were taken. Another measure discussed was to have organizations cosponsor cultural programs.

Future plans to pull the entire community into a better understanding of cultural diversity may include guest speakers, multicultural retreats and programs at the new Gemmel complex



Ray Henderson/Clarion Call

**Students and staff met to discuss minority awareness at President Reinhard's residence on April 15.**

# Clarion students study abroad

by Debbie Huffman  
News Writer

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) at Clarion University is sending three students to Germany, Columbia and Mexico to study for a year.

The students are Jennifer Johnson, Brandee Payne and Megan Stecklaire. Johnson, who is a junior at Clarion, will be studying Spanish and International Business in Mexico. Payne is a sophomore who will be studying Spanish and Marketing in Columbia. Stecklaire is also a sophomore and will be studying German in Germany.

Each year the University helps direct students who want to be in the exchange program. The organization has 200 member institutions in the United States and 35 other countries also conduct these exchanges. Through ISEP, a member college or university can send and

receive an equal amount of students. The program requires that if a school receives three students it must also send three students.

Each student pays a regular tuition fee like they would at their home school. If the student is accepted for a student loan, he or she may use it at their host institution.

The students register as a regular student, take the same courses, have the same assignments, and participate in the same activities as the local students of that school.

To be qualified for ISEP exchange, a person must be an enrolled student with good academic standing at a U.S. ISEP member institution. Also, the person must be in school for one academic year. Finally, the person must possess at least a 2.75 grade point average.

The exchange includes some benefits. Each student will receive an academic year of study and research. There will

be student services including health and sports facilities, and meal benefits. An orientation can be conducted for the international exchange student. Room and board can be conducted for the entire stay, including vacations.

Even if a student can't speak a foreign language, ISEP offers places to go where the English language is spoken. This is not a program only for students who study another language, but for those who are interested in experiencing different cultures.

The process to take part in ISEP takes one year. A student must first apply at their home institution and be accepted and nominated. ISEP will review the acceptance and nomination, then propose a placement to a host institution. If the host institution confirms the placement, ISEP will send the person an offer and full information about the school.

The students who will be



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call

**Through the ISEP program, three Clarion students will be studying abroad during the next academic year.**

leaving this fall are all majoring in a foreign language. The students' reasoning for wanting to be exchange students is, "to learn more about the culture" and, "to gain proficiency in the language."

The students feel that Clarion University has prepared them in their individual studies of language with knowledge of history and the speaking of the language fluently.

Each plan to use their experience for future career goals. They feel that it would be good for references, graduate school and international business.

Johnson will be attending

Istituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey in Mexico. Payne will be attending Instituto Colombiano de Estudios Superiores de Incolinda in Columbia. Stecklaire will be attending Katholische Universität Eichstätt in Germany.

Johnson said, "My objective is to become totally fluent within the language."

Each student hopes to gain more knowledge about the culture, and to better understand the language.

Dr. Lepke is helping the students through the ISEP program.

## Jump-a-thon results released

by Alan Vaughn  
News Writer

The first ever "Jump-A-Thon For Red Cross," held on March 26 at Tiffin Gymnasium raised a total of \$3,000 for the Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Eighteen teams competed in the event, which was sponsored by The Clarion County American Red Cross and Clarion University.

The event was won by "The Jolly Jumpers," a team comprised of Clarion University students.

The team's combined total amounted to 4,376 jumps in a time span of five minutes.

The Clarion University staff team, "Puddle Jumpers for a

Better America" finished second, with 4,209 jumps.

The Student Senate team came in at third with 3,312.

The Faculty Senate team raised the most in pledges, with a combined team total of \$884.27. The Kiwanis team was second with \$353.92 nine total pledges.

The Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Mu chapter team finished third with \$236.43 in pledges.

Beverly Baschnagel raised the most in individual pledges with 43 pledges for a \$512.22.

Clarion University student Stephanie Dimoff completed the most jumps in five minutes, making 879 jumps.

The combined total of jumps completed by all of the teams amounted to 49,381 jumps

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## SAM attends national conference

by Patrick T. Schmadier  
News Writer

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Seven students attended the competition and four of these students formed a team to compete in the competition.

Students competed against other national schools in a study and introduction of a comprehensive business case.

"This is the first time we have been able to compete on that level," said faculty co- advisor for the organization, Kevin Roth.

He added, "Although we did

not finish in the top three, the students represented the university and the SAM chapter in a highly professional manner. It was an extremely beneficial experience for those students attending."

The students also attended the National Conference. The conference covered diversity issues in business such as promoting a more diverse work force.

Students also associated with other students and management professional from across the United States.

The Clarion University Chapter of SAM has been in existence for three years and has approximately 35 members. Joy Kennedy founded the organization and is co-advisor together with Roth.

According to Roth, even though most of the student members are business majors, the organization is a diverse group consisting of students of all majors.

The organization's members also consist of business professionals from across the nation.

"Regardless of the business function you are in, this organization can benefit you," said Roth.

Other activities participants in the organization attend are seminars by managerial professionals, workshops and fund raisers.

The Clarion University chapter is part of the Pittsburgh Senior Chapter, which is a group of professional managers.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the weeks of April 6 through April 26.

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## New signs to be installed on campus

by Sherry White  
News Writer

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The signs include directional signs, selected building signs, campus map signs and the sign in Gemmell Park. The program placed emphasis on directional signs, helping both vehicular and pedestrian traffic throughout the campus. Installation of the signs will take place by the end of May. The signs are also part of a visual identity program which was implemented at Clarion University by the advancement division. These signs will feature the Clarion University wordmark and the school colors

of blue and gold along with an ivory background.

The committee for this project was formed in October to address the campus signage. A \$45,000 grant was approved by the Clarion University Foundation in 1988. The committee consists of Ron Wilshire, director of university relations; Mary Bragg, director of publications; Clare Heidler, director of facilities management; and Nancy Lewis, graphic artist.

The signs are designed for directional purposes and to identify buildings that are not adequately marked.

Three of the signs installed feature a large rendition of the campus map and are to be located near the entrance of Carlson Library, Gemmell Student Center, and Public Safety.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

As part of a new program, a new sign was recently installed in Gemmell Park.

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The 12 subcommittees have submitted 12 reports, evaluating various aspects of the university. The Steering Committee must now review the reports, make recommendations and resubmit them to the committees for changes. Final reports will be resubmitted to the Steering

Committee and then compiled into one report.

"During the summer," said Dr. William Sharpe, chair of the Steering Committee, "Ron Shumaker, of the English Department, will be taking those individual reports and merging them into the first draft of the institutional self-study."

Compiling all the reports will be the major summer project and The Steering Committee will meet when necessary.

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According to Sharpe, "The team will be visiting campus from April 18 to April 21, 1993. They will come and, having read

our self-study, they will interview people on campus and take a look at how well Clarion is accomplishing their goals and missions."

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State owned universities go through the reaccreditation process every ten years.

"It's our regular reaffirmation of the reaccreditation period," said Sharpe.

## State System fiscal forum held

by Alan Vaughn  
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"Faculty members at Pennsylvania's 14 state owned universities are ready in the weeks ahead to participate in an honest and constructive assessment of proposed reductions in state support," said Carol Myers. Myers is Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) vice president and acting president. Myers spoke at the state system's first ever fiscal forum on March 12.

According to Myers, there is no excess monies in the

operating budgets for the State System universities, and that large cuts can only come from essentials.

She went on to say, "It is one thing to proclaim the need to live within a political budget; it is quite another to cut so deeply into the lifeblood of these universities that the ability of Pennsylvania's young people to compete in the job market is badly damaged now and on into the 21st century."

She cites that Pennsylvania is not a leader in state support for public higher education.

In the 1990-91 academic year, Pennsylvania ranked 43rd among the fifty states in allocating tax

revenues for public higher education.

Only the states of Vermont, Delaware and New Hampshire covered a smaller percentage of public higher education through tax dollars than from tuition.

The portion of the budgets of the 14 state owned universities covered by the state rather than tuition fell from 68 percent in 1978 to 55 percent in 1990.

Myers closed her speech by saying, "[APSCUF members] will not shy from our obligation to tell Pennsylvanians honestly what proposed budgets and program cuts really mean to the right of their children to a good college education."

To All Clarion University Graduating Students and Their Friends

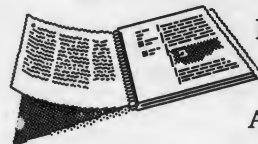
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"Faculty members at Pennsylvania's 14 state owned universities are ready in the weeks ahead to participate in an honest and constructive assessment of proposed reductions in state support," said Carol Myers. Myers is Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) vice president and acting president. Myers spoke at the state system's first ever fiscal forum on March 12.

According to Myers, there is no excess monies in the

operating budgets for the State System universities, and that large cuts can only come from essentials.

She went on to say, "It is one thing to proclaim the need to live within a political budget; it is quite another to cut so deeply into the lifeblood of these universities that the ability of Pennsylvania's young people to compete in the job market is badly damaged now and on into the 21st century."

She cites that Pennsylvania is not a leader in state support for public higher education.

In the 1990-91 academic year, Pennsylvania ranked 43rd among the fifty states in allocating tax

revenues for public higher education.

Only the states of Vermont, Delaware and New Hampshire covered a smaller percentage of public higher education through tax dollars than from tuition.

The portion of the budgets of the 14 state owned universities covered by the state rather than tuition fell from 68 percent in 1978 to 55 percent in 1990.

Myers closed her speech by saying, "[APSCUF members] will not shy from our obligation to tell Pennsylvanians honestly what proposed budgets and program cuts really mean to the right of their children to a good college education."

To All Clarion University Graduating  
Students and Their Friends

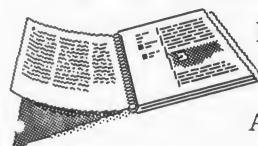
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## Outside Clarion

## Work place injuries called 'national disgrace'

Compiled from the AP service  
by Shannon SkomraNational  
NewsOfficial inspections of work  
places may take almost a  
century

You may have to wait up to 84 years before a federal safety official inspects the place where you work. That finding is in a new report by the AFL/CIO. It calls the 10,000 work place deaths and six million injuries recorded in the United States each year a "national disgrace." The Labor Organization is urging an overhaul of the occupational Safety and Health Act.

General Motors  
reports profit

After a year and a half of losing money, General Motors is reporting a profit. The nation's number one auto maker says it turned a \$179 million profit during the first quarter of the year.

## State

Astronauts to visit  
elementary school

Students at the Schnecksville Elementary School are looking forward to some visitors from outer space on Friday.

NASA astronauts, James F. Buchle and Colonel Mark N. Brown will meet with the students and tour their "Space Shuttle Bus."

Their shuttle is a renovated school bus equipped to resemble a scaled down space shuttle, complete with a computer system.

The converted bus is part of a curriculum developed in conjunction with LeHigh University to teach students about the mathematics and sciences related to the Space Program.

The Schnecksville students had a chance to talk to the astronauts on a mission two years ago by HAM radio.

Former Representative Hayes  
faces more charges

A young woman says she accepted money from former state representative David Hayes in exchange for sex.

Twenty-one year old Tammy Cox testified Monday that she was 18 years old when Hayes paid her \$40 or \$50 for sex at his Erie county home.

She also says she became addicted to drugs he gave her.

The 50-year old Hayes is on trial in Erie. He is accused of moving minors across state lines for sex and prostitution, marijuana possession and conspiracy.

He left the State Legislature in 1980.

## International

Muslim rebel leaders take  
control of Afghanistan

Muslim rebel leaders officially took control of Afghanistan on Tuesday. Minutes after a triumphant entry into the capital city of Kabul, fierce fighting broke out. The city was shaken by rocket and machine gun fire as rebel guerrilla troops continued battling for power. At a special ceremony, members of the former government pledged allegiance to the new leader, Sibghatullah Mojaddidi. Mojaddidi warned radical guerrilla forces that if they persist in their fighting his government will take action.

Yeltsin refuses to take  
orders from IMF

Boris Yeltsin says he won't take orders from the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Russia and 12 other former Soviet republics gave membership to the IMF and the world bank on Monday. This opens the door to billions of dollars in western aid.

"Times" publishes  
Russian edition

The New York Times is now publishing a Russian language bi-weekly edition in the Commonwealth of Independent States. The paper features 16-24 pages of news, features and opinion. It sells for five rubles.

COLLEGE CAMPUS  
NEWSby Alan Vaughn  
News WriterEdinboro election invalidated  
Spectator

The Student Government Association of Edinboro University may invalidate its election for president and vice president held April 15 after current president, vice president, election director and administrative personnel advisor determined that election rules were broken. The Edinboro SGA may invalidate the election and hold a new election, let the election stand, or disqualify the candidates guilty of the infractions. Elections director Bryan Lewin confirmed that at least one candidate was involved.

UPJ conserves water  
Advocate

The University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown campus is conserving water in accordance with state restrictions. The campus has installed low-flow shower heads and air heads on the faucets. Students on campus are being urged by UPJ physical plant manager Harry Probert to aid in the conservation by only washing laundry when there is a full load and showering economically. The UPJ may remove laundry facilities from the residence halls and install a central coin-operated laundry.

Return to Bio-regions  
The Penn

In order to fix the ills of society, it is necessary to return to "Bio-regions," said noted author and eco-feminist Judith Plant in a speech at IUP. A bio-region is a small area that does not have an economy based on harvesting environmental resources only for profit. She said the trend of abusing natural resources began when Europeans first started settling in North America about 500 years ago. She also added that the American constitution is based on the Iroquois Indian form of democracy and that today the constitution is hypocritical.

In addition, she said, "This society has put men—that is, non-women—at the top of everything." Society, she says, needs to be more diverse in its thinking and have a feminist analysis.

Edinboro documentary  
wins award  
Spectator

An Edinboro radio documentary was recently honored with an award from the National Broadcast Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho. The program, "Paper Chase '91" was selected as the best student produced radio news magazine.

Edinboro student charged  
Spectator

Edinboro University police have charged an Edinboro University student with campus thefts. Scott Emberg was charged with two felony counts of burglary and four counts of theft after campus police arrested him stealing cash from a campus building. According to campus police, Emberg was also responsible for thefts of electronic equipment from classrooms, thefts from lockers, and thefts of power tools from the maintenance department.

Emberg is a former student police officer, and was responsible for locking doors on campus buildings after hours. Police believe Emberg used his keys to enter buildings where the crimes were committed. Approximately \$4,000 in stolen property has been returned.

Kutztown University  
celebrates anniversary  
Keystone

Kutztown University celebrated its 125th anniversary on April 25th with a day long celebration. The Community Day featured free birthday cake, children's theater performances and a re-creation of a civil war camp.

## Features

## Earth Day Jam: rock with cause

## Area bands participate in concert to create environmental awareness

by Dan Parrish  
Features Writer

Like the "Sound Action" concert that linked over a dozen groups from around the world for an Earth Day Celebration, Clarion did the same thing, but on a smaller scale.

For two days, Saturday, April 25th and Sunday, the 26th, Tiffin Gymnasium was taken over by WCCB, the campus A.M. station. "Earth Day Jam" was the name of the free concert which brought together bands and speakers from Clarion, Pittsburgh, Venango and Grove City. This is the second year that WCCB has put on a show for

Student senate handled all the concessions and gave away a free Earth Day T-shirt with the purchase of a hot dog and a pop.

Saturday started off with the Clarion-bred group, TODG Mahal. This was an industrial rap group with live cutting mixing beats. The group got the spelling of TODG from the first letter of each members' first name.

During the first intermission between bands, Dr. Martha Ritter addressed the issue of destroying the environment, giving both advantages and disadvantages to the solutions. Dr. Ritter is a professor at Clarion's Venango Campus.

member Jason Sekeres proposing to his girlfriend, Denise McCoy, on the stage.

Following that must have been pretty hard, but Riff Raff did the job. A thrash alternative band, Riff Raff's music was loud and fast, perfect for all the slam dancers in the crowd.

During the third intermission, student senate representative, Gara Smith spoke to the crowd on the budget and how important it is to write your legislature and let them know how you feel. She said if enough letters are sent maybe we can prevent a tuition increase next year.

The next band to play was Black Santa. Their music could be classified as blues, mixed with a little weirdness. One of the members was a master of the kazoo. They played a song called "The Clarion Blues" and then a "Weird Al" Yankovik song.

Closing out the day was perhaps the most interesting band. The Robot Chicken Farmers took the stage and played their own style of music that they call disco farm music. They said it really got the farm animals going. During one of their songs titled "Squid" they actually threw squid into the audience.

Sunday's show started off with a group called Freudian Slip. The group travelled from Grove City to participate in the Earth Day Jam. They were more of a classic rock group, playing songs by the Police and Pink Floyd.

Following Freudian Slip was another out of town band called Unkool Jink. This band was



John Rickard/Clarion Call

The Robot Chicken Farmers in action, closed out the first day of the Earth Day Jam, with their "disco farm music."

from Pittsburgh and they played thrash alternative music with a distorted sound.

The third band of the day went by the name of Final Approach. This band was from Clarion. They played rock-n-roll and classic rock. They were also the only band to have a father/son combination.

Final Approach was followed by the sounds of Pete Grubbs. He played a mix of folk, blues and rock. After Grubbs came the only jazz band in the two day show. Fundamental Disregard was the name of this three man band.

Bunnie Jambo, another group from Pittsburgh, took the stage after Fundamental Disregard.

The concert went from one extreme to another, from jazz to thrash alternative. This group was wild, they blew a microphone, and then refused to quit playing, so it could be fixed.

Closing out the day and the show was the well established group, Ask a Stranger. They were the only band with their own roadies. They played mostly rock, alot of which was their own songs, and some tracks from Guns N Roses, Nirvana, and Pearl Jam. They brought the show to close in style.

Ed Ambrass, the man who organized this year's Earth Day Jam, was happy about a job well done. He would also like to thank all the people involved in



John Rickard/Clarion Call

The band, Black Santa, performed Saturday. This three man team played their own blend of blues "off the wall."

Earth Day.

Also on hand was S.A.V.E., Student Against Violating the Environment. They had a table set up with free information on environmental awareness.

"Hot Trax," the rock video show on TV5, also had a table set up with free give-aways. They had tapes, compact discs and posters for the taking. About the only thing you had to pay for the whole day was food.

After Dr. Ritter, it was time for What Band? No that's not a question, that was their name. According to one of the band members, Jacy, his father Mr. Larry Mundok came up with the name. This group played all original rock-n-roll tunes.

During the second intermission, an all acoustic group called Three played. The intermission ended on an interesting note, with band

**HEALTHFUL HINTS:** It has been said that laughter is an "instant vacation." Fun is not only pleasurable, it's good for us; laughter and fun are the most wonderful tonics in the world. The more pressures and problems a person faces, the greater the need for humor to keep things in perspective. Humor is an excellent antidote for tension and anger. Instead of dwelling on the point of irritation, share a joke or two with someone or share a funny incident from a similar situation. After a few good laughs, the feelings of resentment diminish. Having fun and laughing comes naturally to children; it does not have to be taught. But somewhere along the way many adults lose the knack of applying humor to their lives. This is regrettable, since laughing or creating laughter, is as important as any medicine on any drug shelf. And it costs absolutely nothing.

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# Concert Choir hits the high notes

by Karen Wright  
Features Writer

"The hills are alive with the 'Sound of Music'." Yes, Clarion's rolling hills have been bursting with music this semester, thanks to the Clarion University Concert Choir. They just completed two events that have demanded a lot of time and energy from each member: the annual choir tour and the spring concert.

The tour took place March 26-27, and included both the concert choir and the show choir. They traveled north and visited high schools from the Youngsville, Warren and Titusville areas. All of the schools enjoyed the music performed at the assemblies.

The programs provide a dual purpose. Not only do the high school students get to hear beautiful music, but they also get to see college students in action. The tour is a great way to attract people to come to Clarion University, especially those

interested in music. The members can tell by the looks on the faces of the students that their efforts are appreciated. To many of the members of the choir, knowing that what they are doing makes a difference is reason alone to get up at 5:30 in the morning to get back "on the road again."

Another annual event for the University Concert Choir is the Spring Concert, which took place on Tuesday night at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. It was an extremely difficult program, but the ensemble was really focused and sang the songs with passion.

Mr. Milutin Lazich, director of the Concert Choir, was very pleased with the outcome of the performance. "I thought that they did an excellent job and really brought out the emotion in each phrase. They were really on tonight."

The first half of the concert featured sacred works from such composers as Brahms and

Schubert. Many of the pieces were complex in their phrasing, tempo and vocal range. One of the highlights of the first half was a small ensemble comprised of 16 people who performed four folk songs from Brahms. The group worked together and gave a memorable performance.

The second half began with two spirituals. It then finished with three works dedicated to the

composing duo, Rodgers and Hammerstein. They did medleys from "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music."

Believe me, the hills did come alive when they performed the uplifting "Climb Every Mountain." At the director's cut-off, the audience rewarded the group with an instant standing ovation, which are sometimes

hard to come by. The concert was a success.

With activities such as the choir tour and the Spring Concert, the Clarion University Concert Choir has proved that they are an important part of our school. They not only go out in recruitment of new students, but also give pleasure to those who already attend school here.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

Information Provided By Student Activities  
Compiled By Edward J Ambrass

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>Thurs April 30</b><br>* Show Choir Concert (Little Theater) 8:15pm                | <b>Fri May 1</b><br>* Classes End<br>* Planetarium Show 7pm<br>* Baseball at Westminster College | <b>Sat May 2</b><br>* Music Dept. presents "Elementary All star Sing About" (Auditorium) 9am - 9pm<br>* Koinonia Annual Banquet 6:30pm<br>* Baseball vs California 1pm<br>* C.A.B.'s (Harvey) 9pm<br>* UAB Canoe Float |
| <b>Sun May 3</b><br>* Alumni Senior Send-off Luncheon noon<br>* Planetarium show 3pm | <b>Mon May 4</b><br>* Book Buy Back (Book Center) 9am - 5pm                                      | <b>Tues May 5</b><br>* Book Buy Back (Book Center) 9am - 5pm   |
| <b>Wed May 6</b><br>* Book Buy Back (Book Center) 9am - 5pm                          | <b>Thur May 7</b><br>* Book Buy Back (Book Center) 9am - 5pm<br>* Track at PSAC (Millersville)   | <b>Fri May 8</b><br>* Book Buy Back (Book Center) 9am - 2pm<br>* Track at PSAC<br>* SEMESTER ENDS 10pm   |

For more information concerning campus events,  
226-2505

### Congratulations to Phi Sigma Sigma's newly initiated sisters!

Stephanie Bellucci  
Amy Donahue  
Beth Eaton  
Dana Ed  
Jeanna Hodges

Stacey Rerko  
Mary Stanczak  
Desiree Wassam  
Stephanie A. Wright



We are so proud of you!

# Maccaferri to publish article

Dr. James Maccaferri, assistant professor of library science, recently completed an article which is due to be published this spring. The article entitled "Managing Authority Control in a Retrospective Conversion Project" will be placed in the spring edition of "Cataloging & Classification Quarterly."

Maccaferri joined Clarion last spring with an extensive background and interest in the field of library science. Before coming to Clarion, he assisted

the Library of Congress in developing guidelines for cataloging Ottoman-Turkish personal names.

These guidelines were published in "Cataloging Service Bulletin" in the fall of 1989. Since then, the Library of Congress has asked for Maccaferri's opinion on the desirability of cataloging Ottoman-Turkish materials in the Arabic script.

In addition to writing articles and teaching, Maccaferri is



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call  
Dr. James Maccaferri,  
library science department

currently serving on the committee on cataloging Asian and African materials for the Association for Library Collections & Technical Services of the American Library Association. This nine member committee is the principal professional organ for finding solutions to problems in cataloging Asian and African materials.

Maccaferri earned his master's degree in library science from the University of California, Los

Angeles, with a specialization in cataloging. He also earned his Ph.D. from UCLA in history with a concentration on the Middle East since 1500.

He has spent time in Turkey working on his doctoral dissertation and reads in modern Turkish, Ottoman Turkish, German and French. He teaches cataloging and classification, technical services, the history of books and printing and other graduate level courses.

--courtesy of Public Affairs

## No Solace

Where am I to ever find  
Another quite like you-  
To care and walk, share and talk,  
And do the things we do.  
Reflections become memory's seeds,  
longing for what will never be;  
Words cannot convey the "needs,"  
Or what you mean to me  
The perfect friend with always TIME,  
To give and express concern;  
To go apart will be a crime,  
I hope you'll soon discern.  
Arnold's touchstone, Marvell's ideal,  
These are what you are;  
You'll always remain inside of me,  
Though be our distance far.

--m.m.

## "We're Moving"

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## Band basks in Cancun sun

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

When the Clarion Symphonic band goes on a field trip they really go all out. Over Easter break members of the Symphonic band and some members of the Marching band had the opportunity to visit the tropical hot spot of Cancun.

Director Dr. Stanley Michalski set up the trip which went from April 11 through April 19. The trip was not all play, however. While band members got their

taste of the sand, surf and sites, Michalski arranged for the Symphonic band to play a few mini-concerts while they were there.

The band performed in two different hotels, one being their own. They also played in a mall.

In their off-hours students could go snorkeling, take a tour of one of the mine ruins or spend time at the beach. Band member Lisa McCartney says her favorite part of the trip was "getting to climb the mine pyramid with 91 steps."

Student Erin Moschgat said her most memorable part of the trip was "probably the cruise" that the group took over to an island. The cruise included a buffet dinner and exotic shows.

While band members did spend time exercising their talent, it appears that it was a relaxing paradise for all who went. Says student Carrie Lengauer of the trip, "It was a week of sun and interesting sights and fun."

## Senior luncheon planned

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

The Student Alumni Ambassador's Spirit and the Alumni Association are sponsoring and hosting a special free Senior Luncheon on Sunday, May 3, at Chandler Dining Hall. Activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. and seniors should arrive by 12:15 p.m.

Ms. Jennifer Irwin, president of Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit will give greetings, followed by remarks from President Reinhard. Rev. Jay Flagg will offer the invocation.

The buffet luncheon will include: quiche, creamed chipped beef over biscuits, silver dollar blueberry and banana pancakes, honey glazed chilled grapefruit, petite sausage patties, hash browns, donut holes and banana bread, fresh fruit and assorted fruit juices.

Following the luncheon, special music will be provided by Ms. Deanna Dale and Ms. Robin Adamson. Ms. Monica Douglas, Member of the Board of Governors, will address the audience with a speech entitled, "Today Students, Tomorrow

Alumni." Mr. William Speidel, director of development will address the seniors with "Your Role As Alumni." Former C.U.P. alumni, Mr. Ron Scanlon, a partner in Hinds, Lind, Miller & Co. will be the featured speaker. He will speak about success after graduation.

This year there will be recognition given to an outstanding senior. Ms. Patricia Zehner, vice-president of recruitment, SAAS, will present a \$100 gift to the winner.

For further details call the Alumni House at 226-2637.

## Swing, pop, jazz music to fill air tonight

Upbeat music will fill the air tonight. The Clarion University Show Choir will present a spring concert of swing, pop and jazz music tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Little Theatre.

The 18 member Show Choir, under the direction of Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music, recently returned from a three day tour of northwestern Pennsylvania where they

performed at seven high schools.

The program includes such pieces as: "Fascinating Rhythm" and "Gershwin In Love" from "Gershwin Portrait" by George Gershwin and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" by Harry Warren, among others.

A variety of solos will also be featured in the concert. Valerie Schill will present "Think of Me" from "Phantom of the

Opera" and Jay Parsons will do a rendition of "Kiss the Girl," by Alan Menken from "The Little Mermaid." Other solo show tunes will also be sung tonight.

The choreography for the performance was prepared by Marilouise Michel, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre and student Kelly Meyers.

--courtesy of Public Affairs



## The Lighter Side

### Graduation: Moving on

by Lisa Taylor  
Features Editor

Well, it's finally here. Graduation time. Next to making it out of the class registration line under 6 hours and avoiding the cafeteria food, it could be the most dreamed about moment in a senior's life.

And just like winning an exorbitant amount of money from Ed McMahon, I really never believed it could happen to me. But this is it. I'm finally one of the masses, moving on.

The scary thing is what seniors are moving on to. Parents and friends always threatened and taunted me with the concept of "the real world." And now the job market looks as friendly as a pit bull who sharpens his teeth on young graduates' resumes. It's definitely looking like a trip to the dentist. Yippee. Maybe I should just stick around to get

my master's degree.

Okay, okay so it is a frightening prospect to move on into the land of the big "R." (You know, that old nagging "responsibility" thing your parents take every opportunity to mention to you). But before I go I would like to create a Hallmark moment by reminiscing about some of the things I will always remember Clarion for.

I can prepare myself for practically any weather condition now. Heavy rain, snow, threat of tornados. . . no problem! Just hand me that umbrella and I'm ready to brave the cruel outdoor world of Western Pennsylvania.

Clarion was also the place where I developed the ability to do 12 things at once. I can now talk on the phone, study for a test and watch a television network miniseries all while having a stress attack about everything else I still have to do.

When I came here four years ago I was just a scared 18 year old who had never used a calling card to keep in touch with people who are usually so close. Four years later I am a scared 22 year old with close family ties and a phone bill that could rival some of our government debts.

I have met some of my best friends I probably will ever have at this university. And after the long haul of those four years, some of them are even still talking to me.

Well, as much as I've liked college, it's time to move on. To the underclassmen who will remain at Clarion, work hard and order that occasional late night pizza to help keep you going.

As for me, I'm off to graduation. After that, who knows? Maybe I'll find a real job. Or maybe I'll just go to Disney World. . .

### Michalski honored at concert

by David Vioral  
Features Writer

The Clarion University Symphonic Band's annual President's Concert is usually supposed to honor simply the current president of Clarion University.

This past Sunday's concert, however, had a twofold obligation. Not only was President Dr. Diane Reinhard honored, but retiring conductor Dr. Stanley Michalski was paid tribute as well.

Michalski, who began conducting Clarion bands in 1961, was really the focus of the afternoon's concert. He received an award for service for his "many years of hard work and dedication" from Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the two band fraternities. Plus, he received an award from the band alumni.

"He has been a tremendous asset to the university," Dr. Reinhard told the audience of more than 500 people. "His shoes will be very difficult to fill."

Michalski received two standing ovations during the afternoon concert, but seemed to want to down play all the

attention. He did, however, acknowledge the crowd.

"I would like to express my thanks to all of you," he said, "for your support over the years and today."

The concert was also to be the last for all the seniors in the band. Jeff Cooke, Jay Elias, Michael Maysilles and Michael Schreck all received plaques for concert soloists for the year. Also, Jerry McCuller received the outstanding senior award, as voted on by the band members.

The afternoon was highlighted by two other moments. Michalski invited all the children

in the audience to come up on stage. Michalski's grandson, who couldn't have been older than two and could barely make it up the steps to the stage, helped Michalski conduct the band. Of course, it could have been the other way around.

The other moment came at the end of the program. All of the band alumni were invited up on stage to sing "Carry on for Clarion." The child was again guest conductor.

The program concluded with Michalski saying "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. This has been a special treat."

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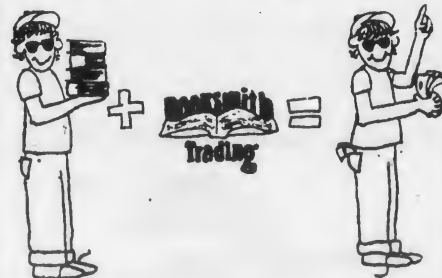
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## Don't throw it away, it could be art

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

Now, is that art garbage or is that garbage art? You will definitely find the latter in Catherine Joslyn's art class. One of the assignments in Joslyn's class was to do an Earth Day piece. Each piece was to be

created from materials which would usually be thrown away.

Various pieces of artwork were submitted ranging from a vest constructed from bottle caps to multimedia collages. Senior CIS major, Jonathan Blaine, constructed a piece entitled "Wishing Well". "Originally,

this structure was planned to be a container for holding recyclable cans. Due to the limited space it would provide, however, I decided to add to it a little and create a wishing well." He further stated, "It is designed to be a wishing well which collects pop and beer tabs. These tabs may then be contributed (through the proper channels) to hospitals to provide dialysis treatment to children who are to pay for it (1 tab=1 minute).

Another submitted assignment was a sculpture entitled, "Displacement", by Daniel Stoner, a sophomore CIS and Math major. "Displacement" is

a multimedia collage with an intent to persuade the viewer to put recyclable materials in their proper place. "My sculpture includes an old wood frame made from scraps, a colorful globe within the interior of the shirt, and also some bottles of different types hanging from everything," said Stoner. Stoner's piece projects a great deal of symbolism. Stoner said, "Just like a metal beer bottle cap doesn't belong on a plastic 2-liter bottle, the trash from our lives isn't worthy to be thrown into a vast field of flowers." He further said, "The answer to our situation is for the Earth not to

wear trash."

"Save the Ocean and Its Creatures" was created from sophomore Early Childhood Development and Education major, Analisa Ramirez. "I used my toilet paper rolls for my sea animals and throat sticks to make the boat and to make it tilt. Another material I picked out was clear plastic wrap for the top of the water," said Ramirez. "I wanted to communicate to my viewers," said Ramirez, "the problem with the ocean and all the garbage deep below the water and on the water."

### ASA celebrates 25th anniversary

by Stacy Motherwell  
Contributing Writer

A 25th anniversary is a landmark event associated with silver and celebrations. When an organization reaches this milestone it has generally established itself in society. The Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be celebrating their 25th anniversary on Clarion's campus May 6.

The Gamma Omicron chapter began as a group of women known locally as Beta Chi Upsilon. They maintained residence in a suite in Nair Hall. These women felt that developing close friendships while maintaining their own individuality was an important part of college life. This is why on May 6, 1967 Beta Chi Upsilon became affiliated with the national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. The ideals adopted by the founding sisters are those that the current sisters live by today.

The sisters of the Clarion chapter strive to uphold the

beliefs and values that are so important to our society as a whole. Their philanthropic work for the Special Olympics program and the St. June Smith Center are two examples of the sorority's concern and pride for the community.

The members of the Gamma Omicron chapter invited alumni to help celebrate the anniversary by attending the spring formal held in April. The theme was "25 years of excellence" to commemorate the occasion.

Several of the sisters have recently been recognized by the sorority's national organization for their efforts in the sorority as well as the community. Senior Amy Nelson received the Elizabeth Bird Small award for outstanding leadership, scholastic and personal qualities. Senior Rose Barr received the Frost Fidelity Award for exceptional loyalty and service. Maggie Collarini, a 1991 fall pledge, received the Ideal Pledge Award for displaying qualities of spirit, leadership and awareness of sorority obligations during her pledge period.

### U2 an instant sellout

NEW YORK (AP)- In one of the fastest ticket sales ever, tickets for U2's Aug. 11 concert at Giants Stadium sold out in 20 minutes Saturday.

More than 50,000 tickets for the Aug. 11 show went on sale at

9 a.m. and were sold 20 minutes later, said Larry Solters, a spokesman for Ticketmaster.

An additional concert slated for Aug. 13 at the Rutherford, N.J., stadium also sold out Saturday, Solters said.

### Prison cap issue in question

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The case of a man accused of robbing three banks after being released under the "prison cap" shows the federal order's danger to public safety, according to U.S. Attorney General William Barr.

Jeffrey Jones, 34, was cited by Barr Thursday as an example of how the prison population limit rules are "wreaking havoc" and should be dropped.

Jones' attorney, David McColgin, described his client Friday as a panhandler in need of

psychiatric treatment and said Barr was wrong to use Jones as an example of why the cap should be removed.

"If anything, Jeffrey Jones is an example of how we're overusing the prison system. He is someone that belongs in mental health system and not the criminal justice system," McColgin said.

In documents filed by Barr's office, a psychological report stated that Jones could not even be treated with medication because he could not give informed consent. Jones has been diagnosed as a schizophrenic and deemed incompetent to stand trial.

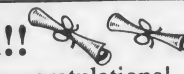
Jones was scheduled for a hearing Friday in federal court, but that hearing was postponed for about two weeks because Jones had not been moved to Philadelphia from the Minnesota facility where he is being treated.

The court plans to examine the government's request that Jones receive four additional months of treatment so that it could be determined if he could ever be competent to stand trial.

Jones was arrested on charges of stealing a city trash truck on Jan. 26. He was released the next day after signing his own bail. Four hours later, he was arrested for allegedly attempting to rob a bank. Because a weapon was not used, he was released again.

On Jan. 30, he was arrested on charges of taking \$7 from one Center City bank and trying to steal \$90 from another one. He has been in federal custody since Jan. 31.

The cap derives from a federal consent agreement designed to help settle a longstanding lawsuit over jail crowding in the city's 4,700-inmate prison system.

**Graduation Weekend!!** 

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# Students shine at state conferences

by Dan Parrish  
Features Writer

Five Clarion students read their papers at State System of Higher Education conferences in the month of April.

Neil Axler read his paper, "What Word Rhymes with God? Aristotle, Descartes and Kant on God". He read it at the conference of the SSHE Interdisciplinary Association for Philosophy and Religious studies, on April 4, 1992, at Bloomsburg College.

Two English majors from Clarion presented their papers at

## PRWP held workshop

The Penn Rivers Writing Project (PRWP) at Clarion, an affiliate of the National Writing Project (NWP) network, recently conducted a "Showcase on Writing for Learning." The program was held Saturday, April 25 in Carlson.

The workshops for teachers of any subject or any grade level are designed and presented by the 1991 graduates of the PRWP Summer Writing Institute and featured classroom-tested approaches to using writing for learning. Participants were able to attend two workshops.

Some of the workshops offered were "Role Playing to Write," presented by Lore Lacny of Brockway Area High School, "Do You Want Some Writing With Humor?" presented by Linda Kearney of DuBois Junior High School and "A Walk Through the Writing Process," presented by Kate Kunkle of Du Bois Central Christian High School.

-courtesy of Public Affairs

**The Music Department presents "Elementary All Star Sing-About"**

Marwick Boyd Auditorium  
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free evening

Slippery Rock University to the SSHE Student Research Conference, also on April 4th. Greg Gostom read his paper entitled "The Painful Birth of Realism" and James Coll's paper

was titled "Images and Distorted Facts: the power of Allegory in Hard Times."

Two Art students also read their papers at Slippery Rock to the SSHE Art History

conference. Lori Grunick read her paper entitled "Ifa Divination" and Jennifer Young also read her paper on "Wallpainting of the Savana."

All students that read deserve a

lot of credit. Those chosen were picked from hundreds of proposals from students of state system universities and other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

## Attention Seniors: One Last Chance



Did you know that during your 4 years (or more) at Clarion, you could have purchased a Macintosh computer for a great price? Well, now is your last chance.

The best place to purchase a Macintosh computer is your authorized Apple campus reseller. They have the expertise in Apple products to help you select the right computer for your needs. Plus, they offer

special student pricing and Apple Loan applicaitons to all students.

So before you enter the real world of high computer prices, stop by the University Bookstore to try a Macintosh.

For more information, call Mary Ann Graybill (campus reseller) at 226-2275, Kevin Major (student rep.) at 226-2815, or your Apple Reps at 1-800-753-6150.

# 'Copen' with two lifestyles:

## 24 year old freshman is a student by day, local disc jockey by night

by Karen Wright  
Features Writer

"We're all here for a reason, and life is to be lived to see what that reason is. Nobody is a mistake." This positive attitude about life is just one attribute which makes Mike Copen so interesting. Copen possesses diverse interests combined with a knockout perception of life, and that is why he is admired by those who know him.

Copen, a 24 year-old freshman, is taking on a dual major here at Clarion of Secondary Education English and Communication. He graduated from Brookville High School in 1986, but decided not to go to college right away. Instead, he elected to explore his options, travel, and see the world away from home. His decision paid off for him, saying, "By not going to school right away, my big decisions were made for me through my experiences. I realized I wanted to work with kids, and that is what I am going to do."

Just sitting next to Copen, one gets this surge of positive energy when he talks about helping people. It is evident that working with kids really makes him happy. Although Copen is heavily involved in the radio profession he said, "Radio is just a hobby, but I would love to

change people's lives for the better. I want to leave a smile with someone. I know I can't change everybody's life, but if I can affect the people I deal with, I will." Copen would like to teach and eventually, be the principal of a high school.

Some other high goals for this serious-minded professional is to own stock in the Twinkie Corporation and also in Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. "My favorite is Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Ice Cream—it is unbelievable!"

He also got a few chuckles when he said that his favorite comedy team is Ernie & Bert of "Sesame Street." "Those guys are so funny—I still like to watch them every once-in-a-while."

It is this kind of humor that makes Copen a prime candidate to be a good disc jockey. Since he was a senior in high school, he has worked at Magic 96 in Brookville, WMKX. He became a full-timer in 1989 when he also became known to listeners as "The Big Kahuna." Clarion graduate Bill Rehkoph coined that phrase when he saw the 6'6" giant with long hair and shades and reacted with, "You look like a Big Kahuna!" Copen says, "It just stuck and now that is what everyone knows me as." Copen works every night on the air from six to midnight.

With a dual major and full-time career in radio, could there be room for anything else? Yes. Copen is a talented musician and is involved in the music program here at Clarion. He is a member of both the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers. He also was in a band that participated in the Battle of the Bands. He loves concert choir, attributing much of his interest to the director, Dr. Milutin Lazich. "He is great, there is so much to learn from him."

Music has always been important to Copen. In that five year period between high school and college, Copen was a member of three different groups that went to high schools across the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The groups were: Free Fare, The Edge and Freedom Jam. The concerts promoted anti-drug, anti-alcohol messages, and also encouraged positive self esteem. Copen says that people still recognize him from these groups, and that the tour created some of the best times of his life.

But Copen always seems to stress that he is glad he came back to school. He said, "I like Clarion and I love how people know you here. I'm being exposed to new people, new ideas and new concepts everyday. It is so exciting!"



Scott Shoat/Clarion Call  
Freshman Mike Copen is working on a dual major along with moonlighting as a DJ at a Brookville radio station.

When asked to channel some of that excitement into some words of wisdom, Copen said, "Don't be so concerned with what's going on ten years down the road. Be concerned with now. Also, it's amazing the turns that life can take along the way. Simply amazing."

Many people at Clarion think that Mike Copen is pretty amazing. Probably not just because he is carrying a dual

major with a full-time radio job. Probably not just because of his involvement in the music program. Probably because of his great attitude about life and people.

He doesn't put people down in order to raise himself up.

In fact, he said, "It's amazing to me how we can blow out one person's candles just so ours can burn a little brighter."

# SAAS sponsors annual Clarion Day

by Gara L. Smith  
Features Writer

Twenty one organizations were actively involved with purchasing trees and shrubs on Clarion Day, April 24th.

Clarion Day, sponsored by the Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit, is a day set aside for students and faculty alike to

better understand how precious the natural conservation of our campus is to them and the community.

Trees and shrubbery from previous Clarion Days are located on Greenville Avenue, lining the sidewalk from Stevens Hall to Davis Hall. This year SAAS, along with Carl Larson, Plant Services Supervisor, chose

to plant the trees and shrubs at the James Gemmell Student Complex. Their reasoning was to aid in the exterior beautification of the new building. Co-organizers of this year's event, Trevor Johnson and Lynne Brubaker were pleased with the number of organizations taking part with the event.

President Reinhard was on hand to begin the ceremony by aiding in the planting of a tulip tree. "Clarion Day is a special day for me because it was my first presidential duty at this university three years ago," said Dr. Reinhard. "I do believe the organizations which participated with this event will have great deal of satisfaction for doing their part in saving the Earth." Dr. Reinhard said, "Those

organizations who do chose to plant a tree are leaving a great legacy for the future of Clarion University."

The following organizations purchased and planted trees and shrubs for Clarion Day: Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Clarion International Association, Data Processing Management Association, Delta Zeta Sorority, Given Hall, Kappa Alpha Psi, Music Marketing

Association, Pre-Law Club, Student Alumni Ambassadors Spirit and Student Senate.

The following organizations purchased a tree or shrub for Clarion Day: Accounting Club, African American Student Union, Campbell Hall, Interfraternity Council, Interhall Council, Jazz Band, Nair Hall, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, University Activities Board, and Wilkinson Hall Council.

The Friends of DARE are pleased to announce the release of their 19th publication. Look for it in the University Book store for \$1 per issue.

A pot luck reception is being held in Harvey Basement on Sunday, May 3 from 1-3 p.m. Bring something to share and meet the editorial board and writers who contributed to DARE.



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**Movie Review:****'The Babe' swings and misses entertainment**by Matt Niemla  
Features Writer**"The Babe"**  
Starring: John Goodman  
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Director: Arthur Hiller  
Written by: John Fusco  
Rated PG  
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Once again through the use of commercials, Hollywood has made the ad for the movie look and sound much better than the movie itself. The commercial tries to make "The Babe" look

like a comedy when it is, in fact, a depressing and sad portrayal of Babe Ruth.

The film was initially created simply due to John Goodman's resemblance to the Bambino. Screenwriter John Fusco and director Arthur Hiller (Love Story) take the likable and talented actor and provide him with a very poor script. A very good performance can only go so far with bad writing.

The movie tries its best to tug at your heart strings and make you feel pity for an overweight, misunderstood and unwanted alcoholic, not the man who was born to play baseball. Babe's life is a mess. We can guess the point of the movie is to feel bad for poor Babe, especially when he calls everyone "dad" since he never really had one.

Some things in the movie never happened and were fictitious. His family never

abandoned him at the boy's institution. He never was a fat youngster and he never was jealous of the other players. Babe Ruth was also never the size of John Goodman who was simply huge in this film. For those with a weak stomach, take note that there is a scene in the film which has Goodman without a shirt! Ouch!

Although it wants to be a nice "make you feel good inside" movie, it is quite predictable. Each scene looks completely set up to allow for the next complication or for the funny or sympathetic moment.

It is possible to enjoy "The Babe" to an extent. It's a cliché movie suitable mostly to the very young and the very old audiences. If you are really looking to see a good baseball movie the best place to go is the video store. "The Natural" with



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**The ClarionCall****Section B****20 Pages****Volume 73 Issue 24****April 30, 1992**

Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

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# Women's softball team hosts Lock Haven

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Softball team capped off an extended weekend, Tuesday evening, by dropping a 6-0 decision to Lock Haven. Over the weekend, the Golden Eagles split four games, dropping a doubleheader to Youngstown but sweeping PSAC rival Edinboro.

The weekend showcased the talents of Clarion's lone remaining hurler, Janine Hayward. The Golden Eagle workhorse pitched 40 innings in three days, and 19 innings in Monday's doubleheader sweep versus the 'Boro.

On Sunday the Golden Eagles were swept by Lock Haven, 4-0 and 2-0, respectively. Hayward hurling all 14 innings.

The ladies bounced back on Monday to sweep PSAC rival Edinboro in a double dip.

Clarion won a hard-fought 12 inning affair 7-3 in game one. Again, Hayward went the distance, striking out five to collect the victory. She allowed

only two earned runs in the 12 innings, holding the 'Boro scoreless the final nine stanzas.

Clarion's offense collected 13 hits to back their fearless leader. Tracey Speerhas, Karen Musante and Amy Olshenske each had three hits.

The contest remained knotted at three apiece into the 12th inning. Clarion sealed the victory with four runs in their half of that stanza.

Clarion's Hayward threw her fourth complete game in two days as the Golden Eagles capped off a doubleheader sweep in game two with a 4-3 win over Edinboro.

The righthander pitched 19 innings on Monday, which probably could be some kind of record at any institution (or at least deserves to be). She struck out three. Hayward gave up two early, first inning runs but settled down the rest of the way limiting the opponent to one more run in six innings.

Clarion scored three runs in their first inning on consecutive rbi singles by Speerhas, Hayward and Musante.

Musante led the team with two out of their seven safeties.

On Tuesday, the Golden Eagles were shut out by Lock Haven in Clarion, 6-0.

And, yes, Hayward had the rubber arm. She struck out only one in seven innings but only four of her six runs were earned.

Lock Haven took control of the contest with four runs on four hits in their initial inning.

Clarion never came back. The ladies were held to four hits in the game, Hayward collecting two herself. Olshenske and Speerhas collecting the others.

The Golden Eagles left eight stranded on base in this game and had opportunities to score but couldn't pull the trigger. Clarion left two men on base in both the second and fourth innings but failed to capitalize in the two out situations.

The Golden Eagles were trying to avenge a loss at the hands of Lock Haven that they suffered on April 21.

Clarion lost that game 7-0.

The "Bulldog", Janine Hayward pitched this entire contest also. Only three of her seven runs were earned. Amy O. broke up a no-hitter in the seventh inning for Clarion's only hit.

The Golden Eagles are 5-13 for the season.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Shortstop Amy Olshenske attempts to beat out a bunt in Tuesday's PSAC contest against Lock Haven.

## Arthur Ashe wants to avoid media spotlight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur Ashe said he will leave AIDS crusading to the flamboyant and continue to help youngsters learn about tennis and life.

About 100 teen-agers applauded him Friday before they participated in a tennis clinic that has carried his name for a decade.

Ashe said he would do what he could to tear down the stigma of AIDS, but Magic Johnson and others do a better job.

"Magic is much more influential in that way," Ashe said.

Ashe will concentrate on his longtime effort to bring tennis to inner-city youth as a way out of poverty. Before the free

clinic sponsored by the Arthur Ashe Youth Tennis Center, he helped raise \$100,000 for the center.

"Obviously, you have read about me," he told the youngsters. "But as you can see, I'm here and happy to be here."

Ashe, the first black man to win the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, said he was determined not to let AIDS destroy the tennis clinic. Since he disclosed his AIDS on April 8, Ashe said he has been deluged with mail and calls of support, as well as many requests to appear at AIDS events.

"This has curtailed my activities," he said. "It's curtailed my own personal agenda."

Ashe said he had wanted to keep his AIDS quiet partly

because he feared the reaction and was concerned how his wife, Jeanne, and 5-year-old daughter, Camera, would be treated.

"People have been very supportive," Ashe said. "I don't sense fear and apprehension in the people I meet. I don't feel any difference at all."

Ashe said he has accepted that he has a fatal disease. "I've never been bitter," he said. "I was always taught not to be bitter."

He knows his time is short. "I would have liked to have seen my daughter grow up and graduate college and have children," Ashe said. "But she can't do all that in five years."

-AP Story

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

# Clarion fans won't forget Walker and Angle

by Jon Q. Sittler  
Assistant Sports Editor

A few years ago, a high school football game was taking place, showcasing the future of Clarion University athletics. At the time, no one knew it. Mt. Lebanon defeated Baldwin High, 14-10. Kurt Angle was a fullback and a middle linebacker for the victors and one hell of a football player. The head coach of Mt. Lebanon and of Angle might have been even more pleased about the victory knowing that he had defeated the team that his son, Art Walker Jr., played for.

Art Walker Sr. would prove to be instrumental in both Art and Kurt's lives as both would go on to become very successful as college athletes. One as an All-American football player and track star, the other as a potential Olympic freestyle wrestler. That's fact. As far as my opinion goes, these two are the most exciting college athletes I have ever seen in person while I've been at Clarion University.

Though Art Walker Sr. was not Art's high school football coach, he was the most influential person in the world to him.

Art Sr. molded his son into the player and person that he is today. And it seems that he did a pretty good job.

Though Art Walker Sr. was one of the winningest coaches in WPIAL history in high school football, he retired when his son graduated from Baldwin. Art received many offers from schools but chose to stay close to the Pittsburgh area so his father could see him play. Clarion couldn't have realized how lucky they were when Art made his decision.

Art didn't expect much as a freshman. He was limited to just returning kicks and punts and an occasional third and long situation. We'll get back to his freshman campaign in a bit. As a sophomore, he started a half a dozen games at tailback and was held to around 15 catches that season.

A great junior camp spurred Art's confidence. It took two years before Art got his shot to start as a wideout. With this move and his new found confidence, Art Walker would emerge as an important part of Clarion's football program. Art, along with a group of players

that came to Clarion at the same time, would help to make up the success of the team for the next couple of seasons. Art says that the caliber of seniors on the field this season was great to play with. He points to Bill Adams, Dave Burmeister, Dusty Stockslager, Tim Smith, Gary Thomas, Bernard Johnson and a few others as being the "turn around" of the team. "The attitude and discipline was immense in this group," said Walker. "Every one of these guys could be called a captain."

Art felt honored to be chosen as a captain his senior season. He was also surprised at being chosen a pre-season All-American before the season. But this season's opener against Fairmont State would, quickly, justify his pre-season All-American selection. He had four receptions for 59 yards and two "Desmond Howard type" grabs. Remember? How could anyone

time. He was also voted to the First team, All-Conference (in a football strong state) and was one of only two Division II athletes invited to the Annual Dapper Dan Ceremony in Pittsburgh.

Some, preferably me, wish that Art Walker would have been red-shirted his freshman campaign. Not only would he be entering his final season as an All-American, which would make any program look juicy, but it could have given him the opportunity to become one of Clarion's greatest receivers ever. If he isn't already, he has definitely been one of the most exciting. When I asked Art about whether or not he should have been red-shirted his freshman year, he responded, "I gave everything I could to the program all four years."

But just because Art Walker's college football career is over that doesn't mean that you'll find

High but didn't like it as much as other sports. He liked basketball much better. But his family had a good background in wrestling so he stuck with it. Thank God for that.

Kurt had many offers to play college football (Pitt and Penn State just to name a couple) but he also, like Art, wanted to stay close to home. His talent in football was not exaggerated. Kurt was an All-State selection. But he was also a state champion and a high school national champion in freestyle wrestling. Kurt came to Clarion to utilize his wrestling abilities.

As a freshman, Kurt admits that he was a "pretty cocky kid in thinking that he was going to be successful right off the bat." He also said that by taking his lumps in his freshman year, he believes that it made him a better wrestler.

Kurt had a great group of teammates. He points to Eric

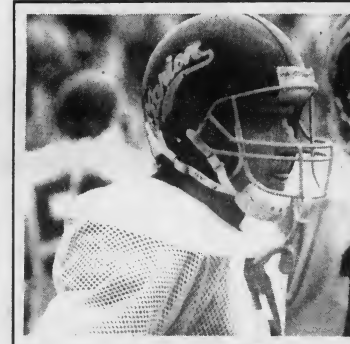
time All-American. He has a 1992 season record of 25-0 and has raised his career college record to 115-10-2. In 1992 he has won the PSAC (HWT) Title and the Eastern Wrestling League Hwt. Title. In 1991 Kurt had a record of 26-2, won the Ohio Open, the PSAC and EWL Titles, and finished second at the NCAA Division I's, despite suffering a serious knee injury. In 1990 Kurt won the Division I Hwt. Title posting an overall title of 35-0-1. He won the PSAC and EWL Titles this year as well. In 1988, his freshman year, Angle was 29-8-1, placed third at the PSAC's and won the EWL Hwt. Title, but lost his first match at nationals. Angle is Clarion's first three-time All-American since Charlie Heller accomplished that feat in 1980, 81 and 82, and can become Clarion's second two-time National Champion. Kurt is the only EWL wrestler in EWL history to win four individual titles.

Kurt is presently wrestling at the Olympic Trials in the freestyle event. He wrestled well in the first round and advanced despite dropping a decision to Bill Sheer, who is nine years older than Kurt.

He looks at himself as being a "Pup" as far as his experience in the Olympic quest goes. He would like to try out for the next three Olympic games, at least. He is very confident in his ability to win a gold medal.

As far as his pursuits outside of wrestling go, Kurt says he is still unsure. He likes wrestling a lot and wants to always be involved with it. He would like to remain as an Olympic style or college wrestling coach after his wrestling days are over.

Art and Kurt, the longest sports spotlight in the world couldn't do your college careers justice. But this one is pretty long. Good luck, gentlemen.



Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Clarion's workhorse hurler, Janine Hayward, pitched 40 innings in five games over the weekend, 19 in one day.

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# Highlights of a year in Clarion athletics

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

So here it is, my final article as sports editor of this fine newspaper. To tell you the truth I'm relieved. Believe me, kids, being an editor is no picnic. I have spent endless Tuesday nights in this office trying to make the sports section at least respectable, losing sleep if need be.

But I also feel sad. I have come to enjoy my life in this office and the people that I work with. I have also enjoyed covering the various athletic events that Clarion University athletes and coaches have provided. So in honor of these events, I would like to give a little review of highlights in sports during my tenure as sports editor.

Football. Once again Coach Sobolewski and his team provided Clarion fans with an exciting year on the gridiron. Quarterback Tim Myers was a monster in the PSAC and he had the receivers to back him up. Art Walker, Tim Smith and Tim Brown provided great hands for Myers to throw to.

Defense was also a plus for the Golden Eagles. Damon Mazoff and Frank Andrews were two of the most underrated players in the PSAC. And Dave Burmeister finally received the credit that he deserved, earning Academic All-American honors.

Highlights for the Golden Eagles included Walker's one-handed catch against Fairmont State, Clint Terza's bone-crushing tackle against New Haven (which caused a fumble) and Dave Burmeister's two blocked punts (one which was recovered for a touchdown).

I also had quite a trip with the team to New Haven. It was filled with elephants, humorous quotes and many antics by the defensive squad. I want to thank the team for allowing me to experience

what a college football player goes through (at least for one weekend).

Basketball. It was an up and down season for our Golden Eagle squads. The women were once again at the top of their game, taking the PSAC-West crown for the second consecutive year. Coach Parsons and her staff also put their team into the Division II playoffs for a second year. But they were defeated by Pitt-Johnstown in the second round.

Highlights for the women included Jeannine Tyler breaking the career scoring record, Carlita Jones earning PSAC's "Rookie of the Year" honors and Leatha Dudeck being named an All East team honorable mention.

The men were expected to do great things in the PSAC West, but the loss of Dave Cruse and Don Rubin proved to be a somewhat devastating blow. The men still finished the season with 18 wins, narrowly missing the PSAC playoffs.

Highlights for the men included Kwame Morton scoring his 1000th point as a Golden Eagle (in only his second season), Morton being named to the All East team and A.J. Parker and Paul Vizza tearing up the paint with monstrous rebounds.

Wrestling. The Golden Eagle grapplers were once again a powerhouse in Division I. I must admit, I am not the biggest wrestling fan in the world, but Coach Bubb and his boys enabled me to appreciate the dedication and hard work involved in being one of the best in the nation. I actually got chills when fans would get ecstatic over a takedown or a pin.

Highlights for Clarion included John Dasta's win over Lock Haven's Shannyn Gillespie in the PSAC final, J.J. Stanbro's last second victory in the PSAC semi-finals and Kurt Angle's final home victory, pinning his

Lock Haven opponent and then blowing kisses to the crowd. I was never so proud to a Clarion student than that moment when Kurt raised his arms in victory. Thank you, Kurt.

I know that there were other exciting Clarion sports that provided memorable moments, but I felt that these were the most exciting.

Before I head off into the sunset, I would like to thank a few individuals who have made my job bearable, as well as enjoyable:

The Almighty One for inspiration and comfort in times of trouble.

My parents for guiding me and being there when I really needed them. Mom and Dad you will never know how much you mean to me.

Bob Carlson for being my father, as well as friend. Your wisdom and patience with me

will always be appreciated.

Cathy Ochs for being a dear friend who cares when no one else does.

Rich Otterman for being my mentor. Your unchallenging wisdom in sports and in life encouraged me to do the best that I can in everything. Words cannot express what your friendship means to me.

Rich Herman for countless amounts of last minute information and for being a coach in life, as well as baseball.

Jon Q. Sittler, Dan Parrish, Mike Caruso, Mike Kalinowski and Damon Avery for being faithful. You guys really made my job much easier.

Harry Hartman, Michelle Sporer, Lisa Taylor, Deanna Raulston, Chris Horner and Scott Shoaf for being my family away from home.

Art Barlow, Chris Ferry, Martha Campbell, Joann

Washington-Law, Dilwanaz Siddiqui and C. Darrel Sheraw for teaching me the things I need to know when I enter the real world.

And finally a special thanks to all of the Clarion athletes who aided me in the relentless struggle to be a sports reporter, especially: Art Walker, Jay Tonini, Dave Burmeister, Craig Lucas, Tammi Bills, Wendy Ellenberger, Linda Cunningham, Cindy Wonka, Joel Young, Rich Grafton, Todd Corbeil, Chris Brosius, Marianne Martin, Natalie Neelan, Dave Wojciechowski, A.J. Parker, Jeannine Tyler, Tracie Murray, Kurt Angle, Erik Burnett, J.J. Stanbro, Justin Kuzemka, Brad Frazier, Brett Houy, Dave Skovera, Scott Rhoades, John Quahliero, Marc Keller, Mark Johnson and Bill Garroway. Friends I will never forget.

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## WILDLIFE PERSPECTIVE

# HPE 191: It's not just a class, it's an adventure

by Rich Otterman  
Contributing Writer

Standing bare-but naked from the waist down on the shore of the mighty Clarion after tipping my vessel, I reflected back to that October day when, solely for kicks, I enrolled in HPE 191: Camping and Canoeing. As the bitter wind whistled through my shivering body, I was wishing I had decided to take a less potentially dangerous phys-ed class. You know, like the ever-popular bowling, or walking for fitness.

After drying myself, emptying the water out of my canoe and gathering items which floated astray after the mishap, I continued on the two-credit, 30-mile journey. Theoretically, I figured, this wasn't going to happen. I was under the ignorant impression that, after all, it was just a camping class...

So, why would a normal everyday happy-with-modern-conveniences-type like myself even consider such a class? Well, I needed two phys-ed credits, I'd never before been camping, and damn, the prospect of taking a college accredited class as a camper was totally hilarious.

Fortunately, the class was much more difficult and more of a learning experience than I'd ever imagined. The knowledge I accumulated in the three-day class and weekend camping/canoeing class may never again be utilized, but it is wisdom gained, nonetheless. I can now (somewhat) maneuver a canoe, select a campsite, safely build a fire, assemble a tent and weave a campfire tale as well as grizzled outdoorsmen.

Bill English and Jack Davis, professor and coach, respectively, at our institution by day, served as weekend warrior camp instructors, babysitters, instigators and jokesters throughout the course, which I rate as one of the finest I've had the privilege of taking in my tenure at Clarion University. The combination of acquiring new skills, making new pals and sharing this collegiate experience with 17 other equally unsuspecting students was quite worthwhile. Ladies and gentlemen, this course is undoubtedly the pride of the department.

Certainly, most of us were in

the class for all the wrong reasons. We all were under the impression this class was going to be a major blowoff, culminating in a camping trip in very warm weather. Well, it wasn't a blowoff, the weather was excruciatingly cold for late April, but the vast majority of us who successfully completed the course still view it as a tremendous learning experience.

Unlike many of my fellow campers, I entered the class uncertain who would be joining me in the festivities along the Clarion River. However, much to my delight, I found legendary renegade pranksters and jesters such as Brian McCarthy (who I first met this semester in my Comm Law class), Justin Kuzemka, Joe Sanchez and Mike Bundy.

I also had the opportunity to meet several others who I otherwise would have failed to have recognized, who have added considerable joy to my semester. Furthermore, I was joined by the talent of the demented and much underrated Matt King, and the wildly sinister Nathan Vanderpool, both of whom were included in my food group. The fourth part of our food group was forced to drop the class, which made my trek particularly challenging.

Challenging because this left me without a "bowman" in my canoe. Seeing as I lacked a canoeing partner, I made one last-ditch attempt to be declared exempt from the class. However, Coach English was at his merciless best informing me, "Well, you'll just have to go by yourself." It was then I realized this weekend gala was going to happen for real.

Upon our arrival to the launching site, the weather was less than ideal, highlighted by

pouring rain and cold temperature. It was a great moment of truth; all the classes and preparations for the class didn't faze me, but when we gathered our canoes, packed the gear onto the crafts and departed, I knew class was in session.

Because of time and spatial limitations, I've decided to present some of the more memorable occasions in chronological order.

### Friday

After canoeing a couple of hours, we set up camp ate, and took care of other necessities. By the time I retreated to my tent, several interesting happenings had taken place. They included women using the great outdoors as a restroom facility, campfire chat which included discussions about sports, women, medicine, bowel difficulty and the ever-popular psychological theory of penis envy, which was instigated by a coed camper.

The first injury of the trip is recorded when Camper "McGyver" Lawlor slices his finger cutting a bagel. What a noble way to go. However, this did not impede his outstanding capacity for campfiremanship, which he utilized to keep the fire blazing until the very early hours of the morning.

### Saturday

The first thing to note is everyone was awake by 8 a.m. It was at this point that Coach Davis gave the "courteous camper" tip of the day. He said, "When you're out with a group, you should keep pretty quiet because they might want to sleep in, and not get started 'til about 9 a.m." After the pandemonium died down, we started to prepare for a day on the river. (By the way, I'm not certain, but I don't have reason to believe I've been awake that early on a Saturday

morn since sometime in the late '70's.) After shoving several Pop Tarts and some Tang through my system, we continued our journey.

The day was marred by low temperatures, a constant drizzle, eating a can of processed meat - dubbed "a bastard form of Spam" by Camper Vanderpool - the tipping of my canoe and a rather competitive game of canoe water polo. Highlights included the Camper Kuzemka Ziplock bag incident, three feet of kielbasa, my feeble attempt at drying my soaked socks - which ended abruptly as the wool items freefell into the campfire, deer steak, and of course, camp fire chat II which included sea fishing and swimming tips by Kuzemka.

We had the opportunity to visit a bunch of trout, where Coach Davis caught one of the largest fish Mr. English claims to ever have seen. While the majority of the group plodded along, several other vessels were more concerned with fishing, eating and recollecting about their past 21 or so years on planet Earth.

I'm not certain what standard camp discussions consist of, but I'm fairly confident they don't normally include such words as debacle, orifice, alienation, ostracization, flatulence, and medical school. The next thing you know, it had to have been at least 11 p.m. and we all sacked out.

### Sunday

We're all up by 7:30, and wearily start our final day of the trek. The earliest I'd been awake on a Sunday during my college years was probably about 11, and being awakened that early without a hangover, and doing something other than using a bathroom was an unique experience.

We were scheduled to canoe about eight miles, but were given a reprieve with about four remaining, confirming some campers' suspicions that there is a Supreme Being. After cleaning the canoes, taking a few team pictures and a brief awards ceremony which honored the Most Valuable Camper, the trip ended.

In review, I suppose it was a great experience. Not necessarily because it was fun, or a much needed break from the standard weekend regimen; because I learned more about myself and acquired completely new skills which were previously foreign to me.

With proper respect due to all the classes I've taken and the professors who've taught them (most of them anyway), there's no class that I've ever taken that will be more rewarding, or as educational. ~~Never before taking this class would I consider going camping.~~

However, because of my newfound appreciation, I may take up camping as a hobby.



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Smellya,  
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# Golden Eagle golfers take a fourth place finish at the 1992 PSAC tournament

by A.J. Meeker  
Sports Editor

The Clarion University linksters finished the spring season with an impressive finish at this year's PSAC golf tournament.

The tournament was held on Monday and Tuesday, with the golfers shooting 27 holes a day. The ever-beautiful Treasure Lake Resort in Dubois was the host of the tournament. The weather in Dubois was much the same as Clarion, wet and cool, which made keeping par more difficult.

The Golden Eagles finished fourth, overall, on the difficult course. The IUP squad was the front-runner, having three golfers finish in the top three spots. Slippery Rock finished second, while Millersville finished third.

Joel Young and Todd Corbeil

were the top golfers for Clarion.

Young earned first team All-Conference honors for his performance. Young shot a 233 (80-77-76), finishing fifth, individually. The Clarion sophomore lipped out several birdies on the first day, which hindered his scoring on the first day of the tourney.

"The team played extremely well," Young said. "I was very proud of the way we pulled together."

Corbeil also earned first team All-Conference honors for his play. Also a sophomore, Corbeil shot a 236 (78-78-80) for a tenth place finish.

"I was hot with birdies on the first day," said Corbeil, "but I couldn't find them the second day. Overall, it was a fun time and I was proud of our team's finish."

IUP had the top three finishers, individually. Steve Wojnar took the top spot, shooting a 224. James Finnegan ended in second place with a 227, while Dave Meyers finished third with a 227.

Other golfers in the tourney for the Golden Eagles were Chris Brosius (240), Rich Grafton (243), Chris Williams (259), Don Turowski (261), and Mike Bickert (270).

"The team made a good comeback after the first day," said head coach Bob Carlson. "I was very proud of their overall performance."

Coach Carlson also said that he was happy for Young and Corbeil for making first team All-Conference. He felt that they deserved the honor for their high intensity on the course.

## Team finishes at PSAC Golf Tournament

- 1) IUP
- 2) Slippery Rock
- 3) Millersville
- 4) Clarion
- 5) Shippensburg
- 6) West Chester
- 7) Edinboro
- 8) Lock Haven

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Scott Shoaf/Clarion Call

Joel Young and Todd Corbeil earned All-Conference honors at this year's PSAC's.

PSAC Track and Field championships will be held at Millersville on May 7-9.

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# Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" inducts six new members on Friday May 1

Six new members will be inducted into the fourth class of the Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame," with induction ceremonies set for Friday, May 1 at the Holiday Inn-Clarion. A social will begin at 6 p.m., with official ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

The fourth class of inductees in alphabetical order are Thomas A. Carnahan (Coach), Charles E. Heller (Wrestling), James L. McCullough (Football), Jeanne K. O'Connor (Swimming), Halley O. (Doc) Willison (Football, Basketball).

**THOMAS A. CARNAHAN:** Tom Carnahan had a significant impact on Clarion University and Clarion University athletics both in the classroom and as a coach. Carnahan was employed at Clarion University from 1946 through his retirement in 1975 as a Math professor. An outstanding teacher, Carnahan contributed 29 years to the athletic department as a coach in four sports. He was an assistant football coach from 1946-65 Men's Tennis Coach from 1947-60 (undefeated 8-0 team in 1948), Assistant Men's Basketball Coach from 1961-75. He led the Golf team to five PSAC Championships, five second place finishes and three third-place endings and had a number of quality hoop squads. His dedication to excellence and to Clarion University, along with the impact he had on the lives he touched, make him a natural selection to the Hall of Fame. Carnahan was a 1928 graduate of Grove City High and was an outstanding football player. Moving on to Grove City College, he earned three letters each in football and track before graduating in 1932. He taught at Falls Creek from 1932-35 and

coached football, basketball and softball. From 1935-44 he was Supervising Principal at Falls Creek then entered the Military in 1944. He became the Personnel Officer at the Naval Research Laboratory from 1944-46 before coming to Clarion.

**CHARLES E. HELLER:** Charlie Heller was an outstanding wrestler at Clarion University from 1980-82 at 177 pounds. A three-time NCAA Div.I All-American, Heller placed 4th at the NCAA's in 1980, placed 2nd in 1981 and 3rd in 1982. He was the Eastern Wrestling League's first, three-time All-American and Clarion's second, three-time All-American (Don Rohn 1973,74, 76). He posted a career record of 68-9, including 21 falls. Heller was 32-3 his senior year (1981-82, plus posted a junior slate of 22-1 (1981, 82), Heller was voted EWL "Wrestler of the Year" in 1980 and 1981 and has already been inducted into the EWL "Hall of Fame". A 1985 graduate from Clarion with a degree in Secondary Education. Heller currently teaches in the Titusville Area School District and is the head wrestling coach at Titusville High. A native of Lewisburg, Pa., he is a 1977 graduate of Milton High School and a former two-time PIAA State Wrestling Champion.

**JAMES L. MCCULLOUGH:** Jim McCullough was an outstanding athlete in three sports. An athlete who earned 12 varsity letters, McCullough started every football game from 1950-53 either at quarterback or at defensive back, plus returned punts and kickoffs. He was a defensive star on the 1952 team which went 9-0 and won the Lions Bowl game over South Carolina. He still holds the

single season record of 10 interceptions in 1952. A four-year starter on the basketball team, McCullough was part of the outstanding 1952 team which posted a 17-0 regular season, won the NAIB District 30 Playoffs and went to the NAIB National Tournament and lost to Utah. In four years with the hoop team, Clarion posted an overall record of 55-18. Also a 4-year letterwinner in baseball, McCullough hit .555 his junior year (1953) and had opportunities in professional baseball but declined. He was a team captain in all three sports his senior year, and was an All State Teachers College selection in football and basketball in his career. Graduating in 1954 with a B.S. Degree in Education, the native of Franklin, Pa., and former Franklin High star was employed for one year at Franklin High as the head football and basketball coach through 1965. His grid teams were 41-22-4 with four championships, while his basketball teams were 125-70. From 1965-66 he was a teacher-coach at Grove City College, then Athletic Director and head football coach at Thiel College from 1966-78. McCullough was Commissioner of the President's Athletic Conference from 1976-78, Athletic Director at California University of Pa. From 1978-79, Commissioner of the Gulf South Conference from 1979-82 and has served as Associate Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference (SEC) from 1982 to the present.

**JOSEPH H. O'BRIEN:** Joe O'Brien was a stalwart football player for Clarion's 1938, 1939 and 1940 grid teams. A native of Clarion, Pa. and 1936 graduate of Clarion High,

O'Brien attended Duquesne for one year and played on the freshman football team. Enrolling at Clarion University in 1938, He was a three-year letterwinner on the gridiron. A hard running fullback, his outstanding blocking paved the way for Bill Sheridan. A two-way player, He was Clarion's well known, hard-hitting strong side linebacker. His overall talents earned him a spot on the All State Teachers College team, and was named by the Pittsburgh Press to the All-Time Clarion team in 1961. After graduating from Clarion in 1941, Joe played professional football with the New York Yankees, then entered the U.S. Air Force and was in the service from 1941-45. He earned the Bronze Star, plus spent two years in India and China. Returning to Clarion, Joe ran his business plus found time to be an assistant coach at Kittanning High, plus be a backfield coach for Clarion University's 1951, 52 teams. Employed by Sun Oil from 1952-61, he owned the Thrifty Oil Company from 1961-88 and is now retired and resides in Pittsburgh.

**JEANNE K. O'CONNOR:** Jeanne O'Connor, a great swimmer at Clarion University from 1980-84 and who competed in the backstroke, butterfly, I.M. and freestyle events, posted accomplishments that were simply amazing. A 28-time career All-American (the maximum possible), she was an 11-time Division II National Champion and 7-time second place nationals finisher. She helped set nine Division II records and became the first and only swimmer (male or female) to earn Div.II All-America honors by placing fourth in her specialty, the 50 backstroke in 1982. In the PSAC, she posted 23 first place finishes out of the maximum 28 swims, an

incredible statistic. A Clarion captain her junior and senior years, she qualified for and swam in the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials in the backstroke. O'Connor helped the Golden Eagles to four PSAC Titles and four Division II National Championships in as many years, and 1991, was named to the NCAA Division II "All Decade Team" for Women's Swimming and Diving in the 100 backstroke.

**HALLEY O. WILLISON:** Halley "Doc" Willison, was an outstanding basketball player at Clarion who also lettered in football and track. A native of Sewickley, Pa. and a 1943 graduate of Sewickley High, Willison attended Penn State as part of the U.S. Navy's V-12 program. He played basketball for one season, and was with the Navy for and one-half years before eventually enrolling at Clarion in the fall of 1946. He was a three-year starter on the basketball team and had an outstanding career. Voted to the All State Teachers College Teams in 1948 and 1949, Willison set the Clarion record for points in a season in 1949 pumping in 250 tallies in 14-games, an average of 17.9 ppg. His career total of 509-points in three seasons was a Clarion record as well. After gaining his degree at Clarion in 1949 he was employed at Edgeworth Jr. High for three years, and taught at Leetsdale High from 1952-56, then at Quaker Valley through 1966. (Quaker Valley was a jointure of Leetsdale, Edgeworth, Sewickley, etc.). He was an assistant football, basketball and baseball coach from 1952-57, ten stayed with football through 1960. From 1966-82 he was a Math Professor at IUP and retired in 1982.

-Story courtesy of Sports Information

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The 6th Annual Open Tennis Tournament will be held May 1-3. There are six divisions including: Singles, Doubles, Novice, Mixed Doubles, 35 & over and 18 & under. Entry fee is \$10 for first event, \$5 for each additional event. For more information, call Norb Baschnagel at 226-2248 or 226-5098.

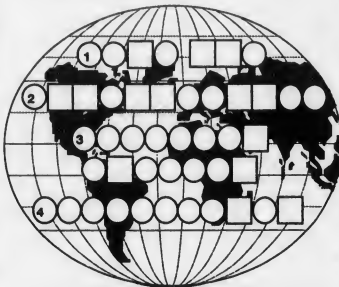


# ENTERTAINMENT

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country.



**A nation consisting of Guadalcanal, San Cristobal, New Georgia and numerous other islands.**

1. An edible fat produced in this nation which is also used in soap, candles and lubricating greases.
2. A loose association of autonomous states in a common allegiance to the British crown.
3. Sparsely inhabited possession of Great Britain which was invaded by Argentina in 1982.
4. Another island nation that in 1991 was the site of a major volcanic eruption and of intense discussions involving U.S. military bases.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

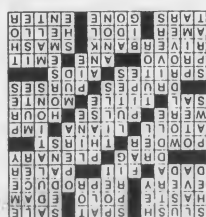


"Keep the door shut, Ernie! I just know that dang cat is going to try dragging that thing into the house."



"Hey! It's Frank and Cindy!... Haven't seen you folks for a while."

## PUZZLE SOLUTION



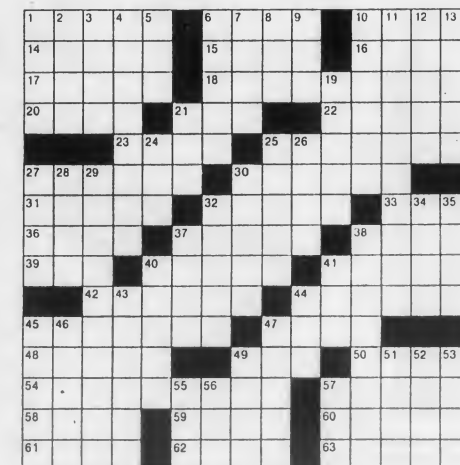
# ENTERTAINMENT

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

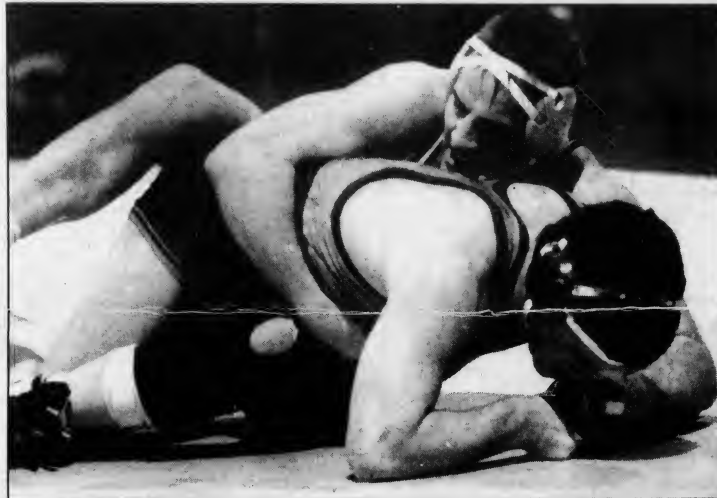
- 1 Mire
- 6 Quarrel
- 10 Retail event
- 14 Hurry
- 15 Water sport
- 16 Cheese
- 17 Each
- 18 Propagate
- 20 Art style
- 21 Proper
- 22 Less colorful
- 23 race
- 25 Full
- 27 Cosmetic
- 30 Dry feeling
- 31 Small island
- 32 Woody wine
- 33 Mischievous one
- 36 Existed
- 37 Tirob
- 38 Time period
- 39 My Gal
- 40 Applaudation
- 41 Card game
- 42 Some fruits
- 44 Money
- 45 Gobins' kin
- 47 — and abets
- 48 Utah city
- 49 Chemical suffix
- 50 Exude
- 54 Levee
- 57 Shatter
- 58 Neighbor of
- 59 Corp. VIP
- 61 Whistle's kin

### DOWN

- 1 Discard
- 2 Melted rock
- 3 Secondhand
- 4 Sit astride
- 5 "Rubel"
- 6 Small piece of bush
- 7 laureate
- 8 Mont Blanc, e.g.
- 9 Rocky peak
- 10 Some autos
- 11 Flatters
- 12 Shoe tier
- 13 An abrasive
- 19 Carmen, e.g.
- 21 Distant
- 24 Electric unit
- 25 Face
- 26 Football
- 27 Touches clumsily
- 28 Great Barrier Island
- 29 Wide traveler
- 30 Plovs
- 32 Instruments
- 34 Voiceless
- 35 Corp. VIP
- 37 Whistle's kin
- 38 'The Four of the Apoclypse'
- 40 Teacher
- 41 Stander
- 43 Peace and
- 44 Baked item
- 45 Small herring
- 46 — donna
- 47 Body joint of the Apoclypse
- 49 Manana
- 51 Beer ingredient
- 52 Emerald
- 53 Horse god
- 55 Great
- 56 Fuss
- 57 Female



# A LOOK BACK...



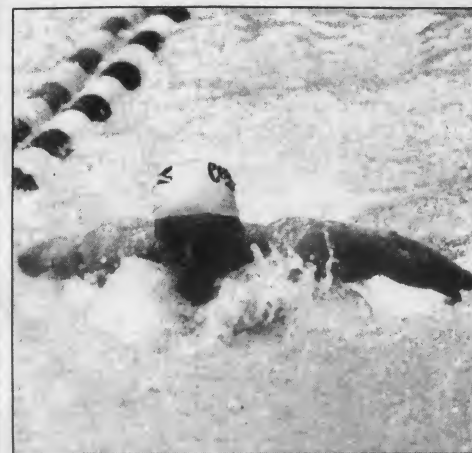
Coming back from a knee injury, Senior Justin Kuzemka ends his career with impressive highlights, such as a fifth place finish in the 1989 EWL's and fourth in the 1991 PSAC's.



Shannon Coakley drives the lane against Edinboro University to get two for the Lady Eagles.



Sophomore Kwame Morton was selected to the NABC All-East Team in 1992, as well as breaking the 1000 point mark against Slippery Rock University.

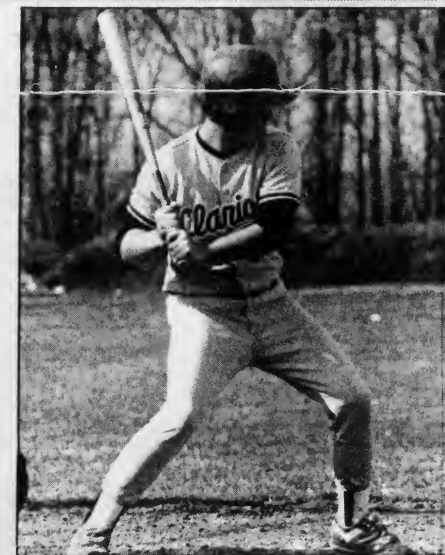


The swimming and diving teams faired well in the 1992 NCAA Division II National Championships.

# At Clarion Athletics



After 26 years of coaching at Clarion, Coach Bob Bubb is still the first one onto the mat to greet the opposing team after a match.



The Clarion University baseball team, under head coach Rich Herman, hope to earn PSAC honors by season's end.



NCAA Division I Heavyweight Champion Kurt Angle ended his senior year with an impressive 115-10-2 career record.

Layout and Design by  
Marnie Vogel, Copy and  
Design Editor

Scott D. Shoaf  
Photography Editor

# Clarion runners qualify for PSAC's

by Harry Hartman  
Editor-in-Chief

Several members of both the men's and women's track and field teams have qualified for the PSAC Championships.

The championships will be held May 7-9 at Millersville University.

Qualifying for the men's team included 1991 All-Conference performer Kevin Harper, who will try to improve upon his third place finish in the 400M at the 1991 PSAC championships. Harper has also qualified in the 4 x 100 relay and in the 400 meters. Art Walker has qualified in the 110 M high hurdles, the 4 x 100M relay and also has an outside shot at qualifying in the 400M.

Walker will try to become an All-American in two sports. He was named All-American in football during the fall of 1991.

Others who have qualified include: Bill Adams in the 100M and in the 4 x 100 relay. Ryan Alleman has qualified in the high jump, while Joe Bessetti and John Auberzinsky have qualified in the decathlon.

Other members of the men's track team who will try to qualify before the meet at Millersville include: Bernard Johnson who will compete in the 4 x 100 relay and in the long jump. Tiny Anderson will compete in the triple jump event and Tim Woodruff in the shot put.

The next meet will be held today at Slippery Rock.

Following this the trackster will be off to Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland for a meet Friday.

In a meet held April 25 at Baldwin-Wallace top men's finisher included: Tim Woodruff who took 8th in the shot put. John Auberzinsky placing 6th in the long jump, Bill Adams taking a 4th in the 100M and Clarion University taking 6th in the 4 x 100 relay.

Also placing at the meet were Joe Bessetti in the discus, Mark Kinch in the 3000m steeplechase and Eric Hackwelder in the 1500M.

The women's track team have qualified six athletes to this point to compete in Millersville.

They include: Nancy Fullerton in the 3000M and Megan Steckclair in the 800M.

Also qualifying for the Lady Eagles are: Michelle McHenry in

the javelin, Merritt Lutz and Brenda Bindas in the high jump event and Jill Ganoe in the heptathlon.

Top lady finishers at the

Baldwin-Wallace on April 25 were All-Conference performer Brenda Bindas taking a strong second in the high jump.

Megan Steckclair placed ninth

overall in the 1500M.

The women's thinclads will be looking to improve upon their 10th place finish at the 1991 PSAC Track Championships.

Second-year men's and women's head coach Ron Wiser is looking for big things from his two squads as this year's track season heads to a close.

## Literacy— No Longer as Easy as "ABC"

Reading and writing skills are so automatic that most of us don't often stop to consider their importance. But for the one-fifth of American adults who are functionally illiterate, a requirement to read or write can be the cause of a painfully embarrassing moment. America's growing illiteracy rate is a problem we simply can't ignore. United Way-supported services are addressing this problem through tutoring and employment counseling, as well as through support groups. You, too, can help. . . . Support your United Way.



United Way

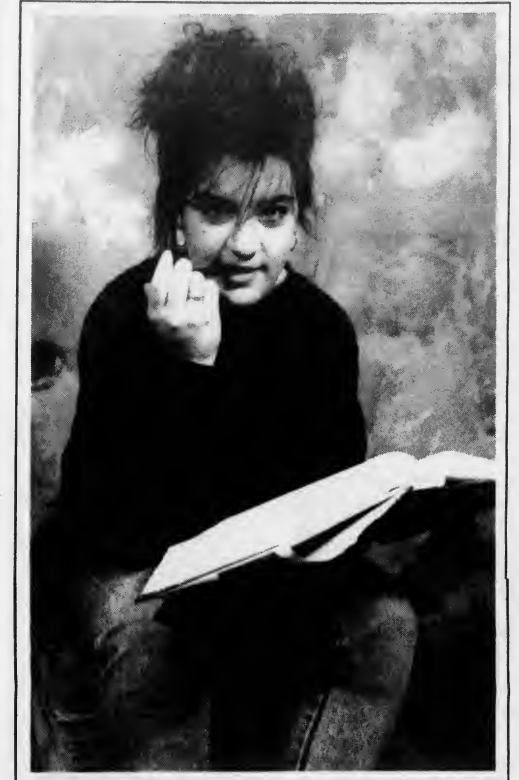
It brings out the best  
in all of us.



## ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END



HARRY HARTMAN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
"OUR FEARLESS LEADER"



MICHELLE SPORER, NEWS EDITOR  
"ALWAYS A PERFECTIONIST"



DEANNA RAULSTON, MANAGING EDITOR  
"A HARD WORKING GIRL"



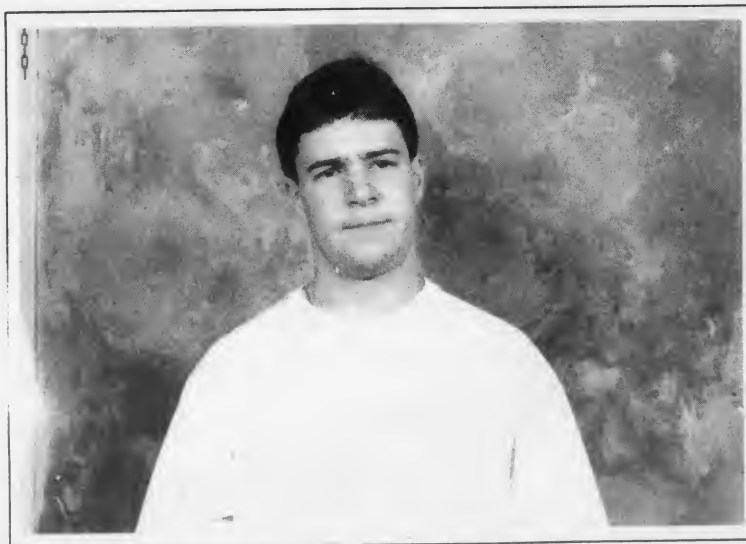
TARA SHEASLEY, ADVERTISING DESIGN  
"LOOK OUT MADISON AVENUE"



# ...BUT WE'LL BE BACK



A.J. MEEKER, SPORTS EDITOR  
"STILL LOOKING FOR THE HOLY GRAIL"



SCOTT D. SHOAF, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
"SEES THE CAMERA AS AN EXTENSION OF THE BODY"



AMY FISCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER  
"THE PHONE RESPECTS HER"



LINDA NESTLER, BUSINESS MANAGER  
"SHE'S QUIET BUT POTENT"

# SEE YA IN THE FALL



MARNIE VOGEL, COPY/DESIGN EDITOR  
"SHE CAN FIND A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK"



LISA TAYLOR, FEATURES EDITOR  
"LISA KNOWS HOW TO MAKE THE COMPUTER WORK FOR HER"



BRIDGET VILLANI, CIRCULATION EDITOR  
"THIS PAPERGIRL DOESN'T BREAK WINDOWS"

PHOTOS  
AND  
LAYOUT  
BY SCOTT D. SHOAF  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

# New People, New Look!



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Tales from the Crypt T-shirt for sale. X-Large- Call Michelle (2380).

## Help Wanted

Umpires Needed: Clarion Little League and Senior League is paying for umpires. Season is April 27 thru July 1. If you are going to be in Clarion and have any umpiring experience please contact Lee Krull 226-2423 or 226-5899.

**Graduating? Taking Time Off?** Exciting Live-In Nanny positions available. 1 Year East Coast Placements. \$175-250/week. Paid transportation, benefits, room/board. Call The Perfect Nanny- 1-800-882-2698.

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Nice quiet furnished apartment for 3-4 girls. 226-8225

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## Personals

Graduation Tickets Needed - Will Pay! Call Melanie 227-2290

To all Greeks - Congratulations for a SUPER Greek Week! Hope you had as much fun as we did! Love, The Zetas

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates Sharon Hesidence, Greek Woman of

the Year, for keeping the tradition solid for a third year.

Congratulations to Phi Sigma Kappa and D-Phi-E for winning first place in Greek Week. Love the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank those special sisters involved in making our Greek Sing so successful!

Congrats Jeff and Dave for being initiated and Congrats also to Brian and Barron - yeah- you're done! Love your Sweetheart, Gina

To Michelle Tucci and Lisa Potter (the land ladies) thanks for helping us out this semester. We really appreciated it. We had a blast! The brothers of Theta Xi

A late congratulations to our two newest initiated brothers, Jeff Deitz (Ducky) and Dave Reinsel (Penn-Dot). Now ya know. The brothers of Theta Xi P.S. \$14 bullets!?

Brooke Rubrite, Sorry for the misspelling last time! You make a great Christmas tree! Love, Theta Phi Alpha's P.R. chair

In loving memory of Dan Rametta, who passed away one year ago - Dan, we miss you and would like to thank you for showing us the way. Brothers forever, Phi Sigma Kappa

To all Greeks who participated in Greek Week '92, Congratulations on all your hard work and participation. We can't wait till we "Rock in the Free World" next year! Phi Sigma Kappa

To D Phi E, Congratulations on the back-to-back. You girls were great. Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our alumni, Fr. Monty and Dr. Michalski on their awards from the Greeks. We would also like to wish Dr. Michalski the best in his retirement.

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank Mike Koziel and Sherri White for all their help in Greek Sing. We couldn't have done it without you. And we liked what was under that shirt.

Tracie Leshock - Great performance in "Dark of the Moon" - We're very proud of you! Love, your Zeta sisters!

Dan Coyle - We thank you "more than words" could say for all of your time and outstanding guitar playing during Greek Sing. We couldn't have taken second without you! Love, the Zetas

Congrats to Chris Cardello for being chosen as the new 1992-93 Cuddlebummy! Also thanks Mike Bundy for being 1991-92 Cuddlebummy. We love you both!

Kappa Delta Rho, Your sweetheart's eyes were very orange, like your colors that are worn. She hugged you all and to your surprise! Now you all have Michelle's pink eye. Love, Phi Sigma Sigma

Karen Condron, You are the best little in the whole world. Student teaching is almost done!! Keep up the good work I know you'll do great. My eyes get steamy everytime I think of your graduation. You are a great friend, sister and little. I'm very proud of you. Love, Sharon

D Phi E would like to welcome our open bids: Wendy Spicuzza, Kelly English, Holly Sena. Congratulations!

To the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi: Thanks so much for everything you have done for me! Although I may be miles away, you will still be with me in my heart. KKKO, your honey bunny, Marnie. PS - Fly high in the friendly skies!

Erin - Good luck on finals little! Just think, only 2 weeks left til' the big 21!!! And only 1 week left til' summer really starts! It'll be the best summer ever! Let's hit those courts! Love - Your Big

Hey 15 Shady Roomies!! Good Luck on finals!! I'll miss you guys this summer! Keep thinking of ALF 92!!! See ya in August! Love - Tara

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate our graduating seniors. Good Luck!

(cont. on pg. 18)



# Classifieds

(cont. from pg. 17)

Melissa, There us nothing more special than a Big who is a **great friend!**  
Kappa Love, I'll miss you, Denise

To the graduating Kappas: Thanx for the great times - I'll miss you guys.  
Denise B.

Herald, My little love muffin, Thanks for a wonderful 2 years. We've had our moments but we seem to have pulled through them ok. Good Luck with the future. Who knows, maybe things will work out. Love you always, Michelle (the editor)

To our sweetheart Gina DeBacco: Congratulations on being initiated onto the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. We knew that you could make it. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi. P.S. No more teasing, we promise.

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: You have truly made my college years memorable. You are always in my heart, never to be forgotten. I love you all, and will miss every one of you. WORD! Love, Sherri

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, What a weekend! Thanks! Your Teddybear

John, How's my favorite sweetheart? Phi Sigma Sigma LOVES our awesome "Ted D. Bear!" Congratulations! Love Gina

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: It was a day full of rain but the Silver Bullet had us feeling no pain. And according to Jen, if you weren't wasted, then the day was. Thanks for a great time! Love ya, Gina Bean P.S. Watch out for the heater in the Cowboy room, it'll burn your jacket too!

The sisters of D Phi E would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and have a good summer!

Congratulations Amy! Sig Tau Gamma sweetheart 2 years in a row! You make your D Phi E sisters very proud!

Happy Belated Birthday to Kerri and Nicole. Love your D Phi E sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Krissy . Love your D Phi E sisters!

Congratulations to the new sisters of D Phi E! Jen Berry, Beth Burhoe, Cheryl Connor, Lisa DeCarlo, Laurie Marmo, Heather Rasmussen, Jen Dymond, Krissy Emig, Angela Gaspar, Deneen Pyle.

Hey Phi Sigma Kappa, 2 years in a row, Way to go! Let's go for 3 in '93! Love D Phi E

To all the graduating seniors of D Phi E, We love you! You made us what we are today! Good luck with your futures! XOXOXO

To the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha - Thank you for four wonderful years - I am going to miss you guys so much Love Always Mel

To the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho - What more can I say except "Thank You." You guys truly are the best! Have a great summer With Love, Michelle

Phi Sigma Sigma, We are "Spectacular!" Thanks for all your support during Greek Week! Have a Great Summer Luv - Schneider

Kelly, Amy - We're gonna miss you! Love, the gang (55)

Kelly - You're the bestest roomie ever - miss me! (Watch out Edinboro)

Congratulations to our graduating TRI-

SIGMA sisters : Amy, Jina, Beth, Brenda, Alice, missy, Tracy, Pam, Laurie, Kristen, Michelle S., Michelle W., Kelly, Heather, Jennifer, Jill, Gretchen and Janice! We wish you all the best of luck in the future! We will miss you all very much!! Sigma Love always, TRI SIGMA

TRI-SIGMA wishes everyone good luck on finals and congratulations to all graduating seniors!!

TRI-SIGMA thanks **VALERIE** for all her work with Founder's Day! We all had a great time!! Love, your Sigma Sisters

TRI-SIGMA wishes to thank **MARIA** for an excellent job on the formal! It was a blast!! Love, your Sigma Sisters

Nanci R, We wish you weren't transferring. We'll miss you! Remember to come back and visit us. Love, your Theta Phi Sisters

Congratulations to our new Theta Phi Sisters Becky, Marcy, Karrie, Steph, Kim, Wendy, Tina, Crystal, Karin, Heather, Dana, and Vonda. We love you!

Jen Young, Congratulations on receiving Theta Phi Alpha, Beta Kappa Chapter Senior Service Award. We love you and we will miss you! Your Theta Phi Sisters

Milt, You have been a great sweetheart! Thank you for all of your support! We will miss you! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to our graduating seniors! Good Luck in the future! We will miss you! Remember, memories last forever! Love, your sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to Crystal Knorr on receiving your internship. We are

really going to miss you. Thank you for being a great president. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

Congratulations to Little B. on becoming the Delta Zeta Turtlebuddy again! We just can't get enough of you! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Michelle Exley on becoming Delta Zeta's president and Jacquie Widmar for becoming Delta Zeta's new treasurer. Love, your DZ sisters

To our sweethearts Jay and John: Congratulations on graduating! We'll miss you guys tons! We couldn't have picked sweeter sweethearts. Thanks for all you have done for us. Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to wish Happy Summer Birthdays to Tessa Bajorek, Missy Dunjham, Sandi McCloskey and Jen Seery. Happy Legality to Denise Greco, Jen Casper, Tara Bennett, Lisa & Lorie Domjanich and Marnie Langman. See y'all at the bars!!!!

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to wish all of the fraternities and sororities a great summer break. We hope it's a blast. See you in the fall.

Hey, Hey, Captain! Congratulations on becoming our newest sweetheart. We are so happy to call you one of us. Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

To Tessa Bajorek, Malissa Wingfield and Betsy Littlejohn: You guys finally made it, Congratulations! Even though you're leaving, you will always be here with us. We'll miss you tons. Have fun and good luck in the real world. Love, your Kappa Theta Phi sisters PS: Alumni Donations, anyone?

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SENIORS Senior Walk T-shirts limited amount Call 227-2702

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Vladimir, To the coolest boyfriend in world. Thanks for always being there for me. You have made the past six years of my life wonderful! Love, the coolest girlfriend in the world

Justin , 90210 won't be the same without you! Good Luck making it through the rest of college. Love, your twin

Kev- Thanks for being there for me. I always keep my promises. Lots of Luck in the future. Love, Marnie

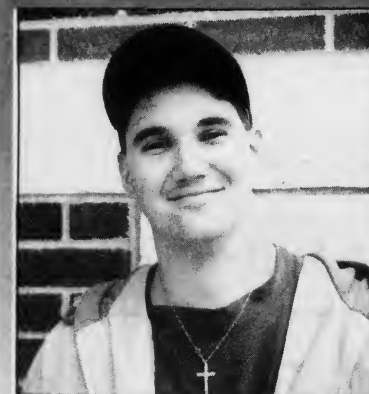
# CALL-ON-YOU

## What are your plans for the summer?

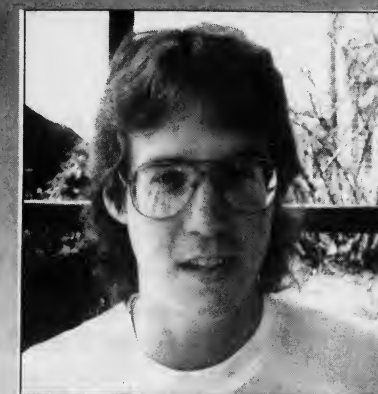
CALL-ON-YOU  
compiled by  
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Michelle,  
I also have  
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past two years.  
Don't forget...  
36 months to go.  
Good luck with  
my paper  
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-Herald

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includes shot glasses, tumblers,  
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key chains, etc.

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# Classifieds

(cont. from pg. 17)

Melissa, There us nothing more special than a Big who is a great friend!  
Kappa Love, I'll miss you, Denise

To the graduating Kappas: Thanx for the great times - I'll miss you guys.  
Denise B.

Herald, My little love muffin, Thanks for a wonderful 2 years. We've had our moments but we seem to have pulled through them ok. Good Luck with the future. Who knows, maybe things will work out. Love you always, Michelle (the editor)

To our sweetheart Gina DeBacco: Congratulations on being initiated onto the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. We knew that you could make it. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi. P.S. No more teasing, we promise.

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: You have truly made my college years memorable. You are always in my heart, never to be forgotten. I love you all, and will miss every one of you. WORD! Love, Sherri

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. What a weekend! Thanks! Your Teddybear

John, How I love my favorite sweetheart! Phi Sigma Sigma LOVES our awesome "Teddy Bear!"  
Congratulations! Love Gina

To the sister of Phi Sigma Sigma: It was a day full of fun but the Silver Bullet had us falling no pain. And according to Jen, if you weren't wasted, then the day was. Thanks for a great time! Love ya, Gina Bean P.S. Watch out for the heater in the Cowboy room, it'll burn your jacket too!

The sisters of D Phi E would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and have a good summer!

Congratulations Amy! Sig Tau Gamma sweetheart 2 years in a row! You make your D Phi E sisters very proud!

Happy Belated Birthday to Kerri and Nicole. Love your D Phi E sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Krissy . Love your D Phi E sisters!

Congratulations to the new sisters of D Phi E! Jen Berry, Beth Burhoe, Cheryl Connor, Lisa DeCarlo, Laurie Marmo, Heather Rasmussen, Jen Dymond, Krissy Emig, Angela Gaspar, Deneen Pyle.

Hey Phi Sigma Kappa, 2 years in a row, Way to go! Let's go for 3 in '93! Love D Phi E

To all the graduating seniors of D Phi E, We love you! You made us what we are today! Good luck with your futures! XXXOXO

To the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha - Thank you for four wonderful years - I am going to miss you guys so much Love Always Mel

To the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho - What more can I say except "Thank You." You guys truly are the best! Have a great summer With Love, Michelle

Phi Sigma Sigma, We are "Spectacular!" Thanks for all your support during Greek Week! Have a Great Summer Luv - Schneider

Kelly, Amy - We're gonna miss you! Love, the gang (55)

Kelly - You're the bestest roomie ever - miss me! (Watch out Edinboro)

Congratulations to our graduating TRI-

SIGMA sisters : Amy, Jina, Beth, Brenda, Alice, missy, Tracy, Pam, Laurie, Kristen, Michelle S., Michelle W., Kelly, Heather, Jennifer, Jill, Gretchen and Janice! We wish you all the best of luck in the future! We will miss you all very much!! Sigma Love always, TRI SIGMA

TRI-SIGMA wishes everyone good luck on finals and congratulations to all graduating seniors!!

TRI-SIGMA thanks VALERIE for all her work with Founder's Day! We all had a great time!! Love, your Sigma Sisters

TRI-SIGMA wishes to thank MARIA for an excellent job on the formal! It was a blast!! Love, your Sigma Sisters

Nanci R., We wish you weren't transferring. We'll miss you! Remember to come back and visit us. Love, your Theta Phi Sisters

Congratulations to our new Theta Phi Sisters Becky, Marcy, Karrie, Steph, Kim, Wendy, Tina, Crystal, Karin, Heather, Dana, and Vonda. We love you!

Jen Young, Congratulations on receiving Theta Phi Alpha, Beta Kappa Chapter Senior Service Award. We love you and we will miss you! Your Theta Phi Sisters

Milt, You have been a great sweetheart! Thank you for all of your support! We will miss you! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to our graduating seniors! Good Luck in the future! We will miss you! Remember, memories last forever! Love, your sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to Crystal Knorr on receiving your internship. We are

really going to miss you. Thank you for being a great president. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

Congratulations to Little B. on becoming the Delta Zeta Turtlebuddy again! We just can't get enough of you! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Michelle Exley on becoming Delta Zeta's president and Jacquie Widmar for becoming Delta Zeta's new treasurer. Love, your DZ sisters

To our sweethearts Jay and John: Congratulations on graduating! We'll miss you guys tons! We couldn't have picked sweeter sweethearts. Thanks for all you have done for us. Love, the sisters of Kappa Theta Phi

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to wish Happy Summer Birthdays to Tessa Bajorek, Missy Dunjham, Sandi McCloskey and Jen Seery. Happy Legality to Denise Greco, Jen Casper, Tara Bennett, Lisa & Lorie Domjanich and Marnie Langman. See y'all at the bars!!!!

The sisters of Kappa Theta Phi would like to wish all of the fraternities and sororities a great summer break. We hope it's a blast. See you in the fall.

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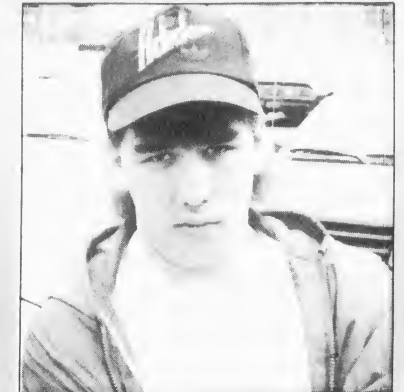
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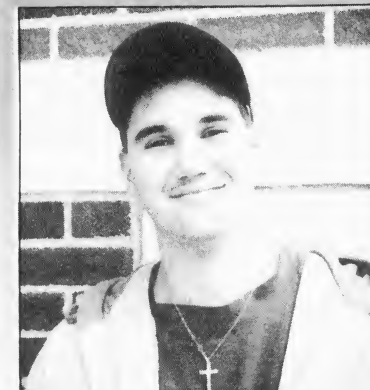
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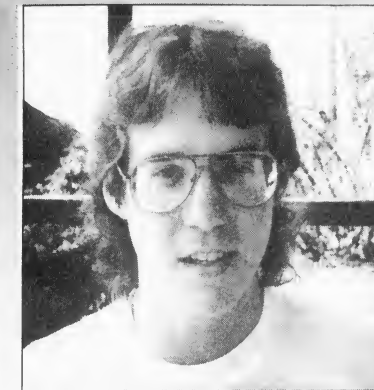
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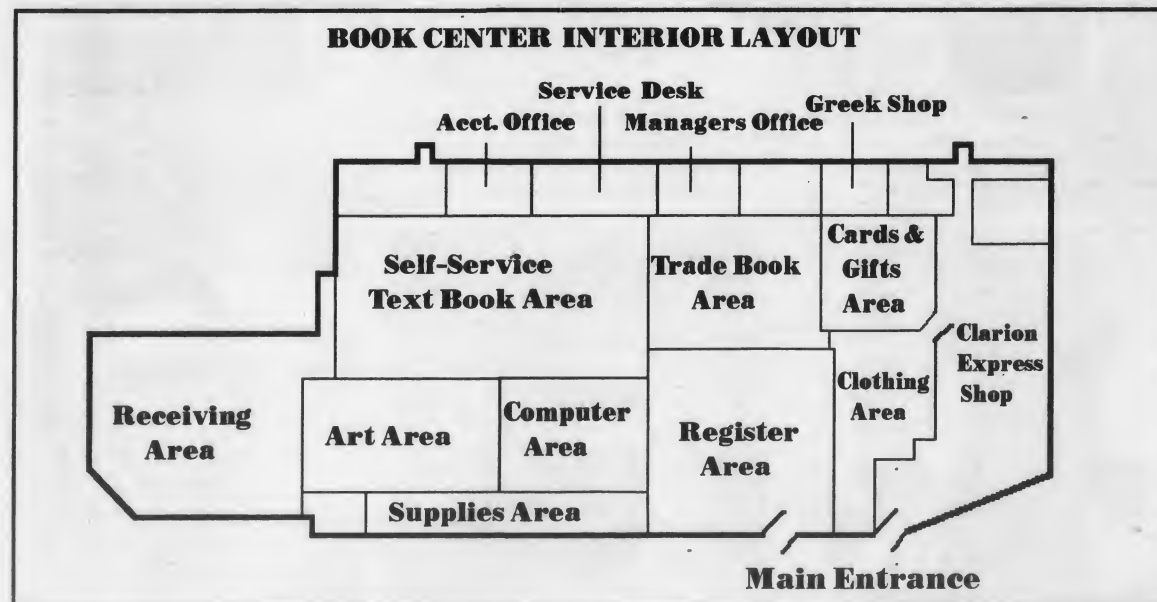
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